BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935

STORM KILLS 12 IN N. E.

BRUNO ON STAND

Places Hope in Alibi; Can 'Explain' Money

Today

The News Reel Tells Cool in Chicago Crime Goes On Real World Flight

By Arthur Brisbane

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Chicago, Ill., Jan. 23—This ought to interest Washington. In Chicago talking pictures, Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas appears speaking in favor of the United States going into the World Court. Audiences remain silent, a few hiss.

Then, as Universal Service tells you, Senator Hiram Johnson of California appears on the same screen, telling why America should NOT become entangled in the World Court or any other European complication and "THE AUDIENCE LET LOOSE A THUNDER OF APPLAUSE IN APPROVAL OF HIS STAND."

What happens in Chicago theatres would happen in any American boarding house, farm house, restaurant or street car, and President Roosevelt, who wants to do what the people want, and senators that are planning to vote foolishly, should know it.

Brisk stimulating air in Chicago this morning, seven degrees below zero, sixteen below is predicted for later.

You meet all sorts of weather in the short run from the Pacific Coast.

Warm weather with people bathing in Los Angeles; ten degrees below zero at Gallup, New Mexico; warm sunshine at Dodge City, Kansas, seven below zero here.

Kansas has abandoned its ancient specialty of complaining, and is almost cheerful.

The government is pouring money into the laps of farmers in various ways. Beef yesterday sold at twelve dollars and fifty cents a hundred on the hoof, highest price since 1930.

Pork sells above eight dollars. It was selling for three dollars not long ago. The farmers' turn has come.

It is interesting to read about those savage Nomads, Azual Imara Tribesmen, fighting along the border of Ethiopia and French Somaliland, with "short, sharp cutlasses, and 1874 model rifles," fighting with wildly beating tom-toms to encourage them.

The fighters recently murdered seventy members of the French colony, including the French administrator. France is sending a few airplanes that will quiet the tom-toms.

Those tom-tom beating savages, that recognize no law and no rules, could learn something among the gangsters of Chicago and other big American cities.

The Chicago American, this afternoon, publishes details of the "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" when seven racketeers were lined up, faces to the wall, by rival gangsters and shot dead. That wholesale killing in a bootleg-racketeer war, is mild, compared with a story told here, in court, yesterday.

Albert Semple related details of a killing, paid for, and far more dangerous to society than any crime of professional gangsters. Semple, indicted for murder, turned state's evidence, tells how he was hired by union labor officials, as one of "a gang of sluggers and omnibus windowbreakers." The strike was aimed at the Chicago Motor Coach Company by a union affiliated with the street carmen's organization.

Semple told the court how "a few hours before the murder most of the gang gathered in a cigar store at North and Cicero avenues." Semple "drank a few beers." An automobile paid for by those that hired the sluggers took the men to "attend to their business."

A street car approached, in it James A. Kelly, an elderly man employed as a dispatcher by the motor bus company, was returning to his home in uniform.

The sluggers, provided with revolvers and blackjacks, boarded the car. Semple tells about it:

"Nickey and White went up to Kelly, took his hat off and started to beat him. He slumped in the seat. I pulled a gun and fired twice. I shot Kelly. He cried 'oh' as he lay there."

Kelly was thrown off the car, repeatedly shot and kicked. That chapter of industrial warfare is more important, more dangerous than any of the bootleg crime born of prohibition.

It seems impossible to discourage American crime, that has changed from a welfare occupation to an important industry.

In morning papers you will read about a United States mail truck held up at Fall River, Mass., by four bandits, who tied up the driver, and escaped with one hundred and twenty-nine thousand dollars in bank notes and silver.

In London, trucks are driven through the streets, with bars

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Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 24—Today's Treasury balance $2,337,700,136. U. S. Customs receipts $15,000,365.

THE WEATHER

Clearing this afternoon, fair and colder, near zero tonight; Friday fair, continued cold; strong northwesterly winds diminishing.

High tide at 1:58 a. m.; 2:12 p. m. Sun rises at 7:09; sets at 5:47. Light all vehicles tonight at 5:17.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	12	Chicago	6
New York	5	Los Angeles	62
Washington	6	San Francisco	48
Atlanta	16	Seattle	34

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
NRA WE DO OUR PART
VOL. 31—No. 260 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by H. E. Newspaper Pub. Co., Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P. M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

HAVOC OF STORM WORST ON RECORD

Thousands Get Jobs

TRANSPORTATION CRIPPLED; TO COST CITY $300,000

Full Page of Storm Pictures on Page 3. Other Stories, Pictures, on Page 6.

Boston and all New England were snowbound and ice-locked today.

Death, destruction and transportation paralysis lay in the white wake of a record blizzard.

The storm killed eight in Greater Boston, a dozen in New England, 100 throughout the nation.

Boston was a crippled metropolis—a giant fettered by snow.

The deepest snowfall ever officially recorded here in one day—more than 16 inches—lay behind the 24-hour northeaster that screamed out to sea shortly before noon.

This equaled the weather bureau history record established February 20, 1921.

Ten-foot snow mounds in the city's main streets and 10-foot drifts in the gale-swept suburbs stood as frozen monuments to the fury of the storm.

Few wheels moved, business was hard hit nearly all schools were closed, thousands of automobiles were abandoned in drifts, shipping was at a standstill.

Every city, town and hamlet had its own epic in the saga of storm.

Nineteen persons were marooned all night in a bus near Provincetown.

Eight half-frozen fishermen fought their way into East Boston on a leaking, ice-shrouded schooner.

No storm in history raised such havoc with Boston's business and industry.

Thousands who battled their way home to suburbs last night were unable to get back into Boston today.

Thousands who fought their way into the city this morning—hours late in many instances—may not get home tonight.

Although prospects brightened during the afternoon, as three railroad systems and the railway lines dug themselves out of drifts and restored a semblance of normal service.

The storm figured to cost Bos-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

How to Get Home Tonight

If you intend going home tonight, you probably will reach there with little if any delay, except on the Elevated surface lines, which are moving slowly, and on some Boston & Maine railroad branches.

Here are your prospects for going home:

NEW HAVEN RAILROAD

Local service will be normal for the late afternoon and evening schedules.

BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD

Local schedules normal, with trains on time.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD

Schedules on the Medford branch, the Danvers branch and probably the Saugus branch remain cancelled until tomorrow, because efforts are being concentrated toward clearing more heavily traveled lines. All B. & M. Transportation Company bus service cancelled today.

BOSTON ELEVATED

All rapid transit lines—the Forest Hills-Everett, East Boston tunnel and Cambridge-Dorchester lines operating normally. All buses operating normally. Delays reported on surface lines through trucks and automobiles becoming stalled on tracks. Sixteen Elevated emergency trucks cruising the system, removing disabled vehicles from the rails.

AT HIALEAH PARK

First—Thruster 116 (Stout) 3.10, 2.70, 2.50; Dandy Jay 116 (J. Renick) 4.70, 4.20; Volgadale 111 (Bryson) 4.80. Off 2:18½. Also ran—Mount Lookout, Shot Gun, Fan, Ottawa, Footwork, Double R.

WILSON'S SELECTIONS AT HIALEAH

(FOR FRIDAY)
By Dave Wilson

1—Dr. Freeland, Pryor, Victorium.
2—Black Mistress, Maxime F., Permit.
3—Pretty Soft, The Acnead, Winged Flight.
4—Ladfield, Hope to Do, Miney Myerson.
5—Quel Jeu, Sunador, Abner.
6—Ahmed, Big Rack, Brass Monkey.
7—Golden Way, Feudal Lord, Mountain Elk.

BEST BET—LADFIELD.

(For Detailed Handicaps See Page 20.)

Thieves Won't Get It, Anyhow!

But Mary, Herself, Has a Problem Here

Here's Mary's auto, all safe and sound, but Miss Mary Epstein, its owner, doesn't know what to do next. This would be a perfectly appropriate moment for a modern-day Sir Galahad—with a steam shovel for a war horse—to come to the rescue of the lady in distress. But shovels, steam or otherwise, are at a premium today. And Mary isn't the only motorist who'll have to walk for a good while yet. The drift in which Miss Epstein's car is half buried is near the corner of Arch and Summer streets. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

19 Saved in Cape Bus Marooned All Night

Provincetown, Jan. 24—Bitter suffering and rare heroics in a storm-swept bus were revealed here today.

Nineteen persons were marooned between Yarmouth and this town through the all-night storm. Some had sought refuge from stalled automobiles.

The motor was kept running until 3 a. m. Then the gas ran out. Snow piled against the doors. Cold penetrated and real suffering began.

Suddenly came a knock on the door. Fred Graham, the driver, opened it and Joseph Peters, a Provincetown truck driver, fell in.

Peters' face was frozen. It had swelled to twice its natural size. He had struggled a mile from his stalled truck.

Miss Priscilla Cutler of Provincetown and a Miss Smith, a nurse, treated Peters as best they could. Only half an hour before they had struggled to the bus for refuge when their own car became stalled.

Dawn came. Some of the passengers set out to brave the storm on foot. They turned back to the shelter of the bus.

Meanwhile, the absence of the bus was noticed at the terminal here. No word had been received. Members of the American Legion swung into action.

Led by Joseph C. Hughes and John Connell, the war veterans reached a point 500 yards from the stalled bus when they found several passengers trying to make their way through the storm.

Snow plows followed the legionnaires. Practically the whole town was aroused.

Peters was finally removed in an ambulance and the rest of the passengers came through over the ploughed roads. Among those on the trapped bus were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, Mrs. Edythe Marshall and Miss Mary Days of Provincetown and Mrs. Arthur Sandford of Somerville.

Killed by Gas

North Adams, Jan. 24 (AP)—Llugi Panzini, 48, a cobbler, was found dead in his shop today from asphyxiation. Police said he apparently had gone to sleep before lighting a gas stove.

TAGUE OUT AS POSTAL CHIEF, REPORT

Governor Curley today withheld comment in the face of unofficial advices from Washington that former Representative Peter F. Tague had been dropped from consideration for the Boston postmastership.

"I was quite certain Mr. Tague would be appointed," the Governor said, "I had the word of the President. I will have to check with Washington before I make any comment."

According to word from Washington, Tague was dropped after a patronage conference between President Roosevelt and Senator David I. Walsh.

Displacement of William E. Hurley, Boston's "career" postmaster, has brought protests to the White House from various Civil Service organizations.

Another Walsh victory was predicted in the capital in the selection of an internal revenue collector for Massachusetts. Despite Governor Curley's efforts to have the post awarded to Maurice Tobin, chairman of the Boston school committee, it was indicated that it will go to Judge William Welch, of Northampton.

DEFENSE STARTS FOR HAUPTMANN

State Rests Its Case

BUT AGREES TO RECALL BRONX DRESS MODEL AT REQUEST

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 24—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the man accused of kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby, took the stand in his own defensee at 3:09 this afternoon to tell a story the world was waiting to hear.

By International News Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 24—In impassioned tones, C. Lloyd Fisher, fiery youhg attorney for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, this afternoon launched into the defense's opening statement to the jury at the trial of the man accused of killing the Lindbergh baby.

Attorney Fisher began his oration at 2:30 p. m. A few minutes after Justice Thomas W. Trenchard had denied a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal on the ground the state had failed to prove its case against Hauptmann.

Fisher told the jury of four women and eight men that Hauptmann would provide an alibi for his whereabouts on the night of March 1, 1932.

He declared the man on trial for his life is confronted with the resources of the Federal and State governments.

He said Hauptmann's financial resources are exhausted. He asserted that Hauptmann would explain his financial transactions before and after the kidnaping and would "offset the testimony of the handwriting experts produced by the state."

After pointing out he was keenly aware the life of a man hung in his hands, Fisher began reading the indictment charging Hauptmann with the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

"We were deprived of certain facts and information in regard to the defense of our client, Mr. Hauptmann," Fisher charged.

Fisher Walks to Jury Box

Walking close to the jury box, Fischer said to the men and women sitting there, listening intently to his every word:

"In language as simple as I can command, I shall give you the picture by which you must preserve the life and liberty of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

"Let's see what we are here to defend. The indictment charged that he wilfully and feloniously murdered Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr."

"We demanded of the state of New Jersey a further bill of particulars on the crime charged against Hauptmann.

"I will read you the argument on that motion with Joseph Langan who sits at that table, appearing for the state."

Upon objection from Wilenix, Justice Trenchard ruled Fischer must exclude the record on the bill of particulars hearing from his address.

Fischer bowed his acceptance of the ruling.

Koehler Last Witness for State

The state was content to end its evidence with the testimony of Arthur Koehler, government wood expert, who testified that one rail of the kidnap ladder came from Hauptmann's attic and changed his story in no way on cross-examination.

Also standing without alteration by cross-examination was the wod expert's testimony that Hauptmann's own plane was used in the fashioning of the ladder, and that other lumber in the ladder came from a Bronx lumber yard where Hauptmann had purchased wood.

As Koehler left the stand Attorney-Gen. Wilentz conferred briefly with his assistant prosecutors.

"The state rests, Your Honor," he announced.

Edward J. Reilly, chief of the defense staff, immediately pleaded to be allowed to cross-examine one of the state's witnesses further.

"The state has rested," Wilentz proclaimed, "you may call whom you please."

Reilly wanted to question Thomas H. Sisk, a Department of Justice

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

Kidnap Ladder Fits Hauptmann's Car

PLACED ON TOP OF SEATS WITH FOUR INCHES TO SPARE

WOOD EXPERT BACK ON STAND

Continued from First Page

agent, who testified for the state, and Hildegarde Olga Alexander, Bronx dress model, who said she saw Hauptmann shadowing Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon in the Bronx during the period of negotiations for the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom.

Wilents a little later decided to call Miss Alexander back for the defense questions, but asserted he wanted no delay in the defense's case. Justice Trenchard ordered that she be called after the luncheon recess which was taken shortly before 12:30 p. m.

Ladder Fitted in Bruno's Car

Hauptmann's automobile was barred from the evidence today, but testimony that the kidnap ladder could be fitted inside it was allowed.

The court ruled a photograph of the auto could be used in evidence.

The testimony that the ladder could be fitted into the car with "inches to spare," was given by Koehler.

The fit of the ladder in the car was supporting testimony to that given early in the trial by Amandus Hochmuth, aged Lindbergh neighbor, who said he saw Hauptmann in a dirty green automobile with a ladder near the Lindbergh home on the day the baby was kidnaped.

The state charges the child was killed as it fell with its abductor from the ladder at the nursery window on March 1, 1932, and accuses Hauptmann of its murder.

The automobile has been in court several days in an alleyway near the court. Attorney General David T. Wilentz wanted the jury to view it. The photograph that was admitted instead was stated to be a true representation excepting that it did not show a trunk on the rear. The trunk had been removed.

Koehler's cross-examination by Frederick A. Pope of defense counsel began soon after he resumed the stand following a belated opening of court.

Pope brought out from him that his identification of marks on the ladder, which he said had been made by Hauptmann's own plane, was his first testimony of this kind in any case.

Hauptmann, still pale and somber, appeared to be taking more interest in the testimony as his turn to testify neared.

Ladder and Attic Plank in Court

Before the trial opened today, the kidnap ladder was carried in and stacked against the wall where the jury can see it and the witness stand.

Alongside of it was placed the floor board plank from Hauptmann's attic—the plank which Koehler declares was cut to furnish one of the ladder uprights.

The jurors could not avoid seeing the wooden evidence every time they glanced toward the witness stand.

Hauptmann and his guards marched into court at 9:50.

The prisoner's face was pale, but he did not appear nervous.

He looked about the room but not in the direction of the witness chair near which stood Koehler.

Mrs. Hauptmann came in just as the jury filed into the box. She and her husband held their usual morning conversation.

Estelle Taylor, former wife of Jack Dempsey, had a front seat.

Swathed in mink with a brown hat tipped far over her right eye, she caused a ripple of excitement as she entered.

Spectators pointed and said:

"That's Estelle Taylor."

Her long bob touched the wide white collar of her green dress. She tilted her chin and watched the trial intently.

While the appearance of Justice Trenchard was awaited, Hauptmann engaged in a long conversation with his chief counsel, Edward J. Reilly.

After Justice Trenchard arrived Wilentz and Reilly went together to the jurist's chambers for an extended conference.

The conference delayed the opening of the session and Hauptmann read a long leter, given him by counsel. He bent forward and held the missive partly folded as though to prevent his guards from seing the contents.

Court convened at 10:26 a. m.

Koehler Called Back to Stand

Koehler was called back to the stand. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his companion throughout the trial, Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, did not appear as the questioning of Koehler began.

Colonel Henry Breckinridge, the aviator's legal adviser, was seated near the prosecution table.

Wilentz had the expert tell the jury that the "rail 16" of the ladder was not part of the lumber shipment traced to the Bronx lumber yard. "Rail 16" is the rail which allegedly was cut from the attic board in Hauptmann's home.

Wilentz asked the court for permission to introduce Hauptmann's automobile as an exhibit.

"We have it," he said, "on the court house property and, if the weather permits, the jury may have permission to examine it."

The purpose, he said, was to show the car was owned and operated by Hauptmann at the time of arrest.

Justice Trenchard said that a photograph should be produced instead.

Wilents continued his examination.

Q—What was it you traced to the lumber yard? A—Just the two bottom rails of the ladder.

Koehler then said the other uprights were of fir, with the exception of "rail 16," and the rungs were of Ponderosa pine.

Ladder Fitted In Bruno's Car

Wilents showed Koehler the picture of the Hauptmann car.

Q—Have you seen this automobile? A—I have.

Q—Did it have a New York license? A—It did.

Q—Did you ever attempt to fit this ladder in that car? A—Yes.

Q—Did you have any trouble in putting it in the car?

Koehler, a middle-aged, bald-headed man, who talks in a matter-of-fact tone, quietly replied:

"None at all. I fitted the ladder in the car, folded in its three sections. I put it in lengthwise, so it extended from the windshield over the back of the seat to the rear of the car. There was four inches to spare. One man can easily handle the ladder that way."

A photograph was shown by C. Lloyd Fisher, defense counsel, to Hauptmann, who studied it for several minutes.

The defendant showed increasing interest in his case as the time for his appearance on the stand approached.

He pointed out to Fisher that the photograph showed a trunk at the rear of the car.

The state brought the car to Flemington without the trunk and Justice Trenchard admitted the photograph with the difference stipulated.

Frederick A. Pope of the defense began cross-examination of Koehler, questioning him on his testimony in prior cases.

As the cross-examination proceeded Colonel Lindbergh and Colonel Schwarzkopf arrived and stood in the doorway of the library adjoining the court and looked on. They had apparently been delayed by the snowy roads.

The bulky little defense attorney directed Koehler's attention to Federal Trade Commission suits in which he testified on "wood failures."

Koehler explained the cases involved questions of wood weakness or overloading.

Q—You have never undertaken in court before to identify chisel or plane marks on lumber? A—No.

Q—This is the first time you have been called upon to testify to that? A—Yes.

Q—Now you demonstrated to the jury yesterday that one of the notches in the ladder rail was made by a ¾-inch chisel? A—Yes.

Q—It could well be made by any standard ¾-inch chisel? A—Yes.

Q—You were shown, by the prosecutor, three chisels, one a quarter-inch, one a half-inch and one three-quarters? A—Yes.

Q—Were you shown any other standard set? A—No.

Q—You were shown the set in Hauptmann's chest? A—Yes.

Koehler said three rails of the ladder were North Carolina pine and the others Douglas fir.

Q—You do not know the ladder contained a piece of Douglas fir when it was originally found? A—I didn't see it when it was found.

Hints "Rail 16" Was a "Plant"

Pope then directed the expert's attention to the ladder section which contains the alleged attic floor board as an upright. The other upright was Douglas fir, Koehler said.

Q—You do not know whether both those uprights were originally Douglas fir? A—I do not.

Pope was apparently hinting "rail 16" was a "plant."

Pope asked the expert to designate the other North Carolina pine rails in the ladder.

He pointed to the two rails of the bottom section of the ladder.

Pope sought to bring from Koehler that the bottom rails were of better "quality" than that of the top section, allegedly taken from the Hauptmann attic.

Koehler gave a long explanation of his understanding of "quality," indicating the pitch content and the number of knots might vary in pine wood.

Koehler declared, "speaking commercially," the attic flooring and "Rail 16" were of the same quality as the North Carolina pine found elsewhere in the ladder.

For certain purposes, Koehler explained, the bottom rails were better than the single runner in the top section.

There were fewer knots, he said, in the bottom rails.

If the knots were large enough, he added, they might make a difference in strength if the wood was used in exposed condition.

Q—Is there any difference between North Carolina pine, South Carolina pine and Georgia pine? A—North Carolina pine comes from all three of these states and from Virginia. It shows no great variation.

Pope and Koehler talked of pine wood for a minute before the examination proceeded.

Q—Basing this ladder structure as a whole, would you say it was built by a mechanic or an amateur? A—Do you mean by a carpenter or a machinist?

Q—Do you think it was built by a mechanic? A—No, I do not.

Q—It was a rather poor job, wasn't it? A—Yes.

Hauptmann held frequent whispered conversations with Fisher, during Pope's cross-examination of Koehler.

Sway of Ladder Worse Than Strain

Pope told how officers had previously described how the first two sections of the ladder were used for the kidnaping. Then he shot the question:

"From your knowledge of wood would you say this ladder would hold the weight of a man 175 to 180 pounds?"

Koehler's brow furrowed as he looked carefully at the ladder.

"Yes," he said, "I think it would."

Q—Could he go up and down, readily, without the ladder breaking? A—He might.

Q—The nearer the rounds are together the stronger the ladder? A—I wouldn't say that. The longer the step of a man, the heavier the jerk on the ladder.

Pope sought to show that the side sway of a ladder was a greater strain on a ladder than downward stress, tending to cause breakage.

The defense counsel, hands in pockets, entered into a chatty discussion with the expert on the technical factors which would induce breakage of wood, including fibre severance and the effects of nails on strength.

Q—These runs are spaced wide, unusually wide, aren't they on this ladder? A—Unusually wide, yes.

"Unless a man took precautions," Koehler said, "the great width separating the rungs would result in some side sway on the kidnap ladder."

Q—The spacing of the rounds wide apart, does have a tendency to weaken its resisting power, to a man coming down? A—Yes, sideways.

Q — An ordinary carpenter would appreciate that, wouldn't he? A—I suppose so.

Variations in Saw-Cut Widths

Pope next directed the witness to variations in the width of saw cuts in the ladder.

Koehler said he used a mechanic's thickness measure and tested the cuts with the instrument's various blades until he found those which fit. The cuts varied from 35 to 37-thousands of an inch.

The expert said he had not made comparisons with standard saws.

Pope asked if Koehler observed no lead or red paint in the ladder.

"Yes," he said, "on Rail 14."

The expert picked up the section of the ladder and pointed to a small smear. He said he found no other paint on the ladder or rounds.

Pope took a new tack and asked if the North Carolina pine such as found in the ladder was not used for boxing and crating purposes.

"It is."

He asked if Douglas fir were not also used for such purposes.

"The one-by-fours. Yes. Extensively."

Q—Speaking of the ladder, did you notice any difference of construction between sections 1, 2 and 3? A—I did not.

Q—Didn't numbers 1 and 2 seem to be a little better than 3? A—No difference except a more knotty grade of lumber was used in 3.

Q—A little weaker? A—Yes.

Q—Did you find in your search for lumber, lumber of the same type grade and quality in a lumberyard in Hopewell? A—No.

Q—If such lumber was found in the state police at Hopewell, it was not shown to you? A—No.

Q—If some was found at the epileptic village at Skillman (near Hopewell) was it presented to you? A—No.

Hammer Marks On Ladder Rungs

Koehler said he discovered a few hammer marks on the ladder rungs.

Q—A good carpenter doesn't leave hammer marks, he uses a nail set? A—There were common eight penny nails driven directly.

Pope turned Koehler's attention to the dowel pin tied to the third section of the ladder.

Koehler said it, an dthe other, found near the ladder were birchwood.

Q—Did you examine a small piece of dowel said to be found by the state police in the Lindbergh house? A—I don't remember any little piece. No.

Q—Then you never saw it, that piece said to have been found in the house? A—I did not.

Pope was apparently trying to turn the kidnaper's trail back into the Lindbergh home in line with the repeated defense hints of an "inside job."

Wilentz, on redirect examination, elicited from Koehler that he had traced no lumber such as used in the ladder to Hopewell or Skillman.

Q—Does this ladder look the work of a $100 a month carpenter? A—I don't know.

Work of Rough Carpenter

Hauptmann's pay before the kidnaping was $100 a month, previous testimony has brought out.

Q—Is this the work of a carpenter? A—A rough carpenter, yes.

Q—It's a home-made ladder? A—Yes.

Wilentz asked if Koehler thought the ladder would break with a man of 170-175 pounds and additional weight of 50 pounds.

Pope objected to the question as not proper redirect examination but Koehler was allowed to answer.

He said he couldn't tell.

Wilentz brought out the ladder and said "I'm going to climb down."

He laid it on the floor and brought from Koehler that the greatest strain would be at the point at the dowel pin between the two sections. The expert indicated splits in the lower section from the dowel pin holes to the nearest rung.

Wilentz next drew attention to the chisels, asking if they were of a make mentioned by Pope. Koehler said he found none of that make among Hauptmann's tools.

Q—A little fellow like myself would have a hard time climbing those rungs? A—Yes.

Q—A man 5 feet 9 inches or 5 feet 10 inches would have an easier time?

Pope objected and was overruled.

A—Somewhat easier.

Jury Titters At Question

The jury tittered when Wilentz picked up a tool, studied it for a minute and inquired:

"What's this?"

"A screw driver," said Koehler.

Koehler said the Hauptmann tools were not "a good carpenter's tools" and the plane was not "a good carpenter's plane."

Hauptmann's face never changed its set expression.

Q—Is it still your testimony those plane marks on the ladder were made by this plane?

Wilentz gestured to the plane.

A—It is.

Pope objected and the answer was stricken.

"Is it not a fact," Wilentz asked, as if leading to his final question for the state, "that this rung and board found in the attic were one and the same?"

Pope objected and was overruled.

Koehler answered affirmatively.

Wilentz turned Koehler back to Pope.

Pope asked if the dowel pin holes, where the ladder split, did not weaken the rail considerably.

"Boy Could Do Better Job"

The expert said the holes did weaken the wood, but would not say that the splits resulted from the holes. He blamed stress at the point plus the weakness there for the split.

Q—This type of ladder now, it is used extensively in the south, in the fruit industries? A—Not to my knowledge. I never saw a ladder like that before.

"Pope asked if "a boy in a manual training school could do a better job than this ladder."

"Yes, with experience," Koehler replied.

Wilents took the witness again, bringing out that the distance between the rungs could be a pencil marks had been put on it, "such as a carpenter would do."

Pointing to the cracked ladder section, Wilentz elicited from Koehler that the stress of human weight on it was "the likely way it broke."

Pope asked if there couldn't have been other ways. Koehler agreed.

Koehler was then excused and the state's legal staff conferred briefly.

"State Rests," Says Wilentz

Wilents turned from the conference and in low tones said:

"The State rests, Your Honor."

Reilly announced he would like to cross examination of Thomas H. Sisk.

Wilents stood on his announcement:

"The state has rested. You may call whom you please."

Wilentz said he understood the agent would come during the defense's case and there would be no delay.

Reilly also asked to have Miss Hildegarde Olga Alexander recalled to testify on her "credibility."

Wilents said she would be produced, but he wanted no delay of the defense case.

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Death Occurred in Mercer County

"Next," he went on, "the burglary, if committed, was committed in Hunterdon County, and death is presumed to have occurred in Mercer, where the body was found.

"Burglary is a crime of intention. That intention is in the mind of the felon when he enters.

"In this case, the case is barren of any evidence of flight, of entering and escaping.

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He paused for a moment, then continued on his discussion.

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"Unless the state proves a burglary," he went on, "they can't convict of murder. I understand the state's theory is the murder was the result of burglary.

"Next, there is no proof defendant was present at the scene of the crime at the time of the crime.

"The evidence of identification is not sufficient, the handwriting evidence is not sufficient, and the possesion of the ransom money is not sufficient.

"Of course, in a case of circumstantial evidence, a jury may draw reasonable inference.

"But I say the state has failed to bring the defendant near enough to the breaking and entering the night of the crime.

More Testimony Details in Later Editions

The outdoor setting of the Hauptmann trial is a study in black and white today, after the heaviest snowfall of the winter. The village on which the attention of the world is focused was sufficiently picturesque before the storm. Now it is starkly beautiful, an appropriate stage for its grim drama of life and death. Here the jury is shown trudging from courthouse to hotel

MRS. FARLEY INTERESTED SPECTATOR

MRS. POST MRS. FARLEY MRS. McKETRICK

(Picture from International News Photogram Service)

Mrs. James A. Farley, center, is one of the many notables who have been attracted to the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann at the quaint courthouse in Flemington. She is shown with two of her friends, Mrs. W. P. Post, Jr., left, and Mrs. Dan McKetrick, right. They were very much interested in the trial.

'They Have Not Proved Him Guilty,' Says Bruno's Wife

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 24—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann said today as the State rested its case, "I do not think they have proved my husband guilty."

She was jubilant as she talked of her husband going on the stand.

"Now the truth will be told," she exclaimed, her sad lips curved into a smile of pure joy.

"Now from his own lips the jury will hear what actually happened. In his own words, Richard will tell them he had nothing whatever to do with this terrible crime. I have waited long for this moment."

Then she hurried from the courtroom with a flushed face.

Hauptmann's eyes wandered as Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, chief counsel for the state which accused him of the Lindbergh baby's murder, announced that the state rested its case.

A slight, anxious frown craned the forehead of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Mink-coated women craned their necks to see the accused man as he turned finally to his wife and smiled. Estelle Taylor, former wife of Jack Dempsey; Mrs. John H. McCooey, Jr., daughter-in-law of the former Brooklyn Democratic leader, and Mrs. Katherine Vanderpool of Bloomfield, N. J., widow of a composer, were among them.

Journey's End

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 24—In the streets of Flemington today the snow is deep. Down from the hills blow icy winds, whirling the flakes against the old Hunterdon courthouse, where Bruno Richard Hauptmann is on trial.

Men and women tramp through the drifts, eyes watering, feet chilled, to see the man accused of the Lindbergh baby murder.

Girls in ski suits, men in overalls tucked into boots, men and women in heavy coats and galoshes stand at the courthouse doors before opening time, patient and hopeful. Flemington moves slowly but it moves steadily, and its goal is the courthouse.

Pope Asked If Koehler Answered

Pope asked if the dowel pin holes, where the ladder split, did not weaken the rail considerably.

"Boy Could Do Better Job"

The expert said the holes did weaken the wood, but would not say that the splits resulted from the holes. He blamed stress at the point plus the weakness there for the split.

Q—This type of ladder now, it is used extensively in the south, in the fruit industries? A—Not to my knowledge. I never saw a ladder like that before.

"Pope asked if "a boy in a manual training school could do a better job than this ladder."

"Yes, with experience," Koehler replied.

Wilents took the witness again, bringing out that the distance between the rungs could be a pencil marks had been put on it, "such as a carpenter would do."

Pointing to the cracked ladder section, Wilentz elicited from Koehler that the stress of human weight on it was "the likely way it broke."

Pope asked if there couldn't have been other ways. Koehler agreed.

Koehler was then excused and the state's legal staff conferred briefly.

"State Rests," Says Wilentz

Wilents turned from the conference and in low tones said:

"The State rests, Your Honor."

Reilly announced he would like to cross examination of Thomas H. Sisk.

Wilents stood on his announcement:

"The state has rested. You may call whom you please."

Wilentz said he understood the agent would come during the defense's case and there would be no delay.

Reilly also asked to have Miss Hildegarde Olga Alexander recalled to testify on her "credibility."

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No Expert!

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 24—Arthur J. Koehler, the bald, soft-spoken expert who tracked the Lindbergh kidnap ladder allegedly to the workshop of Bruno Hauptmann, said it was not built "by an expert carpenter."

He speculated after court on the "possibility" that someone besides Hauptmann might have gone into his home, taken the wood and tools of the German alien and constructed the ladder.

Hendrik Van Loon Discusses Timely Topics Daily in Boston American

OLD MAJOR GENERAL WINTER GIVES THE ORDER, "HALT!"

"BUSY" COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—Winter's heavy hand halts automobile traffic on Commonwealth avenue! These automobiles, stalled and half buried in front of the Kenmore hotel, are only a few among thousands, temporarily abandoned all over the city by owners who found themselves compelled to revert to mankind's most primitive form of transportation—"shank's mare."

STORM "BREAKFAST"—Just a cup of coffee, strong and black with plenty of sugar! Not a hearty breakfast, but enough to put new heart in this luckless woman commuter, weary after a night spent at the North Station vainly waiting for a train which the storm blockaded. She is Mabel Wright of Weston.

BIG DRIFT, SMALL GIRL!—But 11-year-old Dorothy Kamb has too much energy and vim to let herself be licked by a little thing like a January blizzard. Her flying shovel has already made a beginning on a path out of the Kamb front door at 1081 Boylston street. If school doesn't keep, Dorothy will be a valuable ally of city snow removal squads.

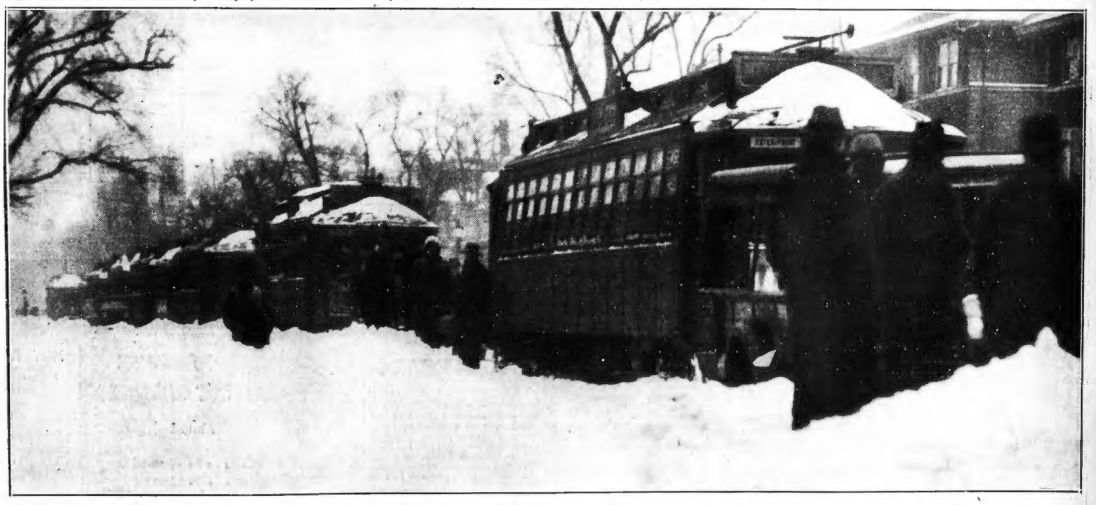
JOBS NOW FOR THE JOBLESS—Here are Boston citizens to whom a blizzard means not inconvenience but food on the table, work after long idleness, a chance to earn money instead of receiving it as a dole from charity. These men, huddled in their thin clothes outside the municipal employment bureau in Church street, South End, have no automobiles to freeze, no trains to catch, no warm office desk to go to. They needn't worry if the street cars run, for they have no dimes to use as carfare. Not now, they haven't! But they will have, after they have been enlisted in the snow removal army.

DOROTHY JOHNSON BETTY STEVENS

COMFORTLESS REST—Folks don't usually mean it literally when they say "I'm so tired I could go to sleep sitting up!" But that's how tired these two girls really are after a night at the North Station.

DREAMING, MAYBE, OF FLORIDA—It's a hard bunk, this wooden bench at the North station, but it's better than no bed at all, Norman MacDonald of Ware street, Lowell, finds. He's getting 40 winks of sleep at last, after waiting all night for one of the many trains that didn't run.

(ALL PICTURES ON THIS PAGE BY BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER)



PARADE—REST! The command is "halt," with Old Man Winter issuing the order. Walking is quicker than street car riding, it seems, along Massachusetts avenue, North Cambridge. A stalled truck is tieing up these trolleys near Wendell and Shepherd streets, but this is only one of scores of similar blockades in Greater Boston suburbs. Frozen switches, slippery rails, automobile jams, all add their various contributions to the general slowing up of traffic. Tough luck for the folks whose homes are too remote to permit foot-slogging it to the nearest subway! Nothing to do but telephone the office and plead the storm as an excuse for tardiness—or for absence, if you're really snowbound.

'GAG' On Court FAILS

JOHNSON BARS SENATE MOVE

By International News Service

Washington, Jan. 24—A second effort by the administration to shut off Senate debate on proposed American adherence to the World Court was blocked this afternoon when Senator Hiram W. Johnson (R) of California, Court foe, objected to a "gag" rule.

Senator Robinson, Democratic floor leader, proposed a limitation of debate beginning at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

He proposed allowing each senator to speak one hour on the resolution of adherence and but 15 minutes on each reservation.

Johnson objected on the ground that only a half dozen senators had debated at all. He suggested Robinson defer his request until next week.

It was pointed out only two senators have spoken in favor of the court and but four against it, since the debate opened 10 days ago.

Court foes have been gaining converts every day. In order to forestall these losses, administration leaders tried to shut off debate and force an immediate vote.

22 BREMER KIDNAPING SUSPECTS NAMED

By International News Service

Washington, Jan. 24—Two indictments naming 22 persons were returned by a Federal grand jury at St. Paul, January 22, against the alleged kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy banker, Attorney General Cummings announced today.

Heading the list were Alvin Karpis and Arthur R. Barker, regarded as the chief public enemies.

The first indictment charged violation of the kidnaping law. The second alleged conspiracy.

Besides Karpis and Barker, the first indictment named the following:

Volney Davis, Harry Campbell, Elmer Farmer, Harold Alderton, William Weaver, Harry Sawyer, William J. Harrison, Byron Bolton, "John Doe" and "Richard Roe."

Under the conspiracy indictment the following were named:

Oliver A. Berg, Joseph P. Moran, John J. McLaughlin, William A. Vidler, Paul J. Delany, James J. Wilson, Jesse Doyle, Edna Murray, Myrtle Eaton and "Whitney," whose name has not been determined.

"Ma" Barker and Fred Barker, slain by federal agents in Florida recently, also were accused.

Farmer Kills Self

Barrington, N. H., Jan. 24—Edmond L. Pope, 67, a farmer, was found shot to death in his home here. Dr. F. L. Keay, medical referee, said Pope committed suicide.

Trial Fans 'Ladder-Conscious'

Talk 'Ladder,' Wear 'Em, Even Use One

Here's another ladder entering the Hauptmann trial scene, with two young women putting it to practical use for the purpose of stealing a peek at proceedings in the courtroom in Flemington, N. J. It's anybody's guess whether the smartly garbed state trooper is gallantly lending a hand—or whether he is voicing an official warning, "Naughty, naughty! Mustn't do it, girls!" (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

ONE BIG SHOE UNION PROPOSED

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 24—Plans for merger of five rival organizations of shoe workers into a single international union were advanced today at a conference of labor chieftains with the Rev. Francis J. Haas of the NRA labor advisory board.

Present were John J. Mara, president of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union; John Murphy, president of the Brotherhood of Shoes and Allied Craftsmen; John D. Nolan, president of the Shoe Workers Protective Union; Stanley Mixon, president of the American Shoe Workers Union and William J. Macksey, organizer for the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union.

Relief Bill to Be Jammed Through House Today

By International News Service

Washington, Jan. 24—The leaders plan to jam the $4,880,000,000 work-relief bill through the House today despite a bi-partisan fight to curtail the "dictatorial" power it confers upon President Roosevelt.

The measure faces a battering from Republicans and insurgent Democrats, who propose scores of amendments. Speaker Byrns and Republican Leader Snell conceded the measure will be adopted.

"But," said Snell, "if members voted their convictions the bill would be beaten two to one."

Amendments to prevent Mr. Roosevelt from having complete freedom to spend the $4,000,000,000 in putting 3,500,000 persons now on relief at work, apparently were barred by the "gag" rule limiting consideration of each amendment to five minutes.

The changes to be proposed include:

Requiring 30-hour week and payment of prevailing wage rates on public works projects since members were told the President plans an average $50 a month wage. Rep. Connery (D) of Massachusetts, is leading the fight to boost the figure.

Prohibiting the purchase of factories or using the fund to compete with private business—proposed by Representative Pettengill (D.) of Indiana and others.

Prohibiting any new agencies, except emergency agencies, and prohibiting President from extending life of the PWA, FERA, NRA and similar agencies.

Depriving President of power to prescribe violations of the law to be subject to fine or imprisonment.

SENATORS DEFIED BY CLINTON BARDO

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 24—Clinton L. Bardo, former president of the New York Shipbuilding Company, refused today to waive immunity for any "self incriminating" testimony given at the Senate munitions hearing.

Before announcing his refusal he declared he did not desire to appear "antagonistic or offensive" to the Senate, adding:

"My opinion is every citizen is assumed to be innocent until proven guilty.

"Feeling as I do it seems to me that your request that I sign that waiver submitted is a request that I renounce my constitutional rights, and this I respectfully refuse to do."

SOVIETS STUDY AT YALE WINS APPROVAL

By Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 24 — Five representative members of the faculty at Yale are quoted by the Yale News as favoring the paper's editorial suggestion that Fascism and Communism be studied at the university.

The editorial, by Jonathan B. Bingham, of Salem, appeared in the News today.

Professor Stanhope Bayne-Jones, master of Trumbull College, is quoted on the question:

"I believe that is a very good thing."

Gold Notes Keep Police on the Hop

By International News Service

Baltimore, Jan. 24—Edward E. Schlotter, a Pennsylvania railroad carpenter, caused a hullabaloo in local and federal offices last night when he took in a movie.

He paid his admission with a gold note and that prompted the cashier to perform some fast action. The police were called and they took him to a station house. The police captain called the United States district attorney and a department of justice agent and before things quieted these officials had big officials in Washington, D. C. on the telephone.

"Sure, I passed that note," admitted Schlotter, "and I've got a bunch more at home just like them."

Further questioning disclosed Schlotter did not believe he was violating the law—the gold nationalization act—by keeping the gold notes. There were 14 twenties and seven tens. The agents arranged to have him redeem the notes immediately for "greenbacks" and the incident was closed.

11 SOVIETS PUNISHED IN SLAYING

By International News Service

Moscow, Jan. 24—For the first time in Soviet history, 12 former members of the Ogpu today were publicly punished for alleged dereliction of duty.

Feodor Medved, head of the Leningrad section of the commissariat for internal affairs—which replaced the old Ogpu—and 11 of his assistants, all of whom were removed from office directly after Sergei M. Kirov of the Politburo was assassinated in Leningrad, December 1, were tried by a military tribunal and sentenced to concentration camps.

Medved, who had served the Bolsheviks since the 1917 revolution, and four others were sentenced to three years. Six others received two-year terms. M. K. Baltzevitch was sentenced to 10 years.

MAN, 3 CHILDREN Saved at Fire

Battering down a door when they were unable to gain entrance otherwise, police and firemen rescued a man and his three children during a blaze at 114 Thornton street, Roxbury.

Alexander McKenzie, 31, was found lying across his bed where he had been overcome by smoke. The three children between the ages of one and six were found huddled in a corner.

IL DUCE SHAKES Up Cabinet

Rome, Jan. 24 (AP)—Premier Mussolini today ordered a complete cabinet shakeup.

The change involves six portfolios, finance, education, public works, communications, justice and agriculture.

These posts are the only ones of the 13 in the cabinet that Mussolini does not hold himself.

RECORD SPEED

Lorient, France, Jan. 24—France's newest destroyer, the "Terrible," made more than 45 knots in official trials, breaking the world's speed record for destroyers held by the French craft Cassard.

AMELIA PASSES Can Drive Auto

Los Angeles, Jan. 24—Amelia Earhart, whose skill and bravery in flying both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans is unchallenged, was forced here to submit to a routine test to determine if she is competent to drive an automobile in California.

It was decided she was.

Under the eyes of an inspector who did not recognize her, Miss Earhart drove her machine around the block, gave traffic signals and showed she could stop and start it.

"You do pretty well," the flier was told.

HOUSE ROARS

Washington, Jan. 24—The charge by Representative Eaton (R), of New Jersey, that the House of Representatives as a speaking forum is worse than an insane asylum was echoed here from two sources.

Representative Henry Sauthoff, Wisconsin Progressive, asked the membership of 435 be cut in half. He said:

"The membership is too large, noisy and unwieldy for efficient conduct."

Representative Stefan of Nebraska asked for loud speakers to enable members to hear above the din.

Shop in Comfort and with Confidence at

Liggett's DRUG STORES

A ¼ oz. bottle of VAPURE Helps to prevent colds, and a bottle of 100 Purotest Aspirin Tablets Specially Priced for January BOTH FOR 59c

Tube of Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste and a Tooth Brush Specially Priced for January BOTH FOR 29c

Attention, Roxbury Customers! Visit Our New Store at 2220 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY—Near Dudley St. Station

60c Size JAD SALTS CONDENSED 40c
35c Size FROSTILLA 26c
10c Size CAMAY SOAP 5c
50c Size VICK'S VA-TRO-NOL Nose Drops 34c

PERTUSSIN For the treatment of Coughs, Irritation and Catarrhal Conditions of the Throat, Smokers Cough. 49c

10 for 25c PROBAK JR. BLADES Fits all Gillette and Probak razors Also 4 for 10c

40c Size MUSTEROLE 27c
65c Size PINEX 54c
30c Size Hill's Cascara Quinine TABLETS 19c

50c Size Aqua Velva William's 34c
50c Size BARBASOL 35c
75c Size OVALTINE 52c

National Dairy Malted Milk

Chocolate Flavored Nutritious body-building food for everybody.

2 lb. Tin 59c

Electric FLAT IRON 6 pound. Complete with cord and plug. 1.49

Electric TOASTER Flip-flop type. Complete with cord and plug. 1.09

Comfort Heating Pad

Water-proof cover. 3-way thermostatic control, with silk cord and plug. 2.98

Double Electric Sandwich Toaster Toasts two sandwiches at one time. 1.19

ALARM CLOCKS Attractive and Accurate. 98c

No Indigestion Worries...!

Now you can eat what you like and forget about the tortures of indigestion and other stomach ailments.

Bisma-Rex 50c 4¾ oz. bottle

Box of 12 MODESS 17c 2 for 33c

50c Size MIDOL Tin of 10 34c

50c Size Hind's H. & A. Cream 37c

REMEDIES

Grove's L. B. Q. Tabs.	24c
Piso Remedy	33c
Mistol Drops	45c
Vick's Vapo Rub	24c
Bayer Aspirin Tabs. 100s	50c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	34c
California Syrup of Figs	40c
Russian Mineral Oil, pt.	59c

50c Size Kolynos Tooth Paste 35c
35c Size FREEZONE 29c
1.00 Size Wampole's Extract 67c

CANDY SPECIALS

HORTON'S Chocolate Covered CHERRIES Pound 29c

Jordan Almonds . . . pound 39c
Delicious Peanuts . . . pound 19c
Homemaid Asst. Chocolates 2½ Pound Box 50c

Fountain Specials THIS WEEK

HOT ROAST BEEF Gravy—Mashed Potatoes String Beans—Lettuce and Tomatoes Bread and Butter 20c

PEANUT VENDER SUNDAE 15c 2 Scoops of Ice Cream with Peanut Butter, Hot Fudge Sauce and Whipped Cream.

SMOKER'S SPECIALS

TWO TINS of HALF and HALF or UNION LEADER TOBACCO and a Fine Briar Pipe Both for 29c

La Provedora Cigars 5c
Luis Martinez Cigars, Queens-Epicures . 5c
Reynaldo Bankers Cigars 10 for 25c

MAIL ORDERS—Add 10% Extra for Packing and Postage. No C.O.D. Orders Filled. Address Liggett's, 474 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

REMEMBER—YOU CAN ALWAYS SHOP TO ADVANTAGE AT LIGGETT'S..!

WORLD RADIO

"the MAGIC BRAIN" in the new 1935 RCA Victor

Listen to England—France—Italy—So. America and many other stations.

You can always count on wonderful results with the new RCA Victor, American and foreign reception with fine tone in a cabinet of exclusive design.

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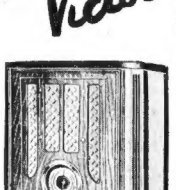

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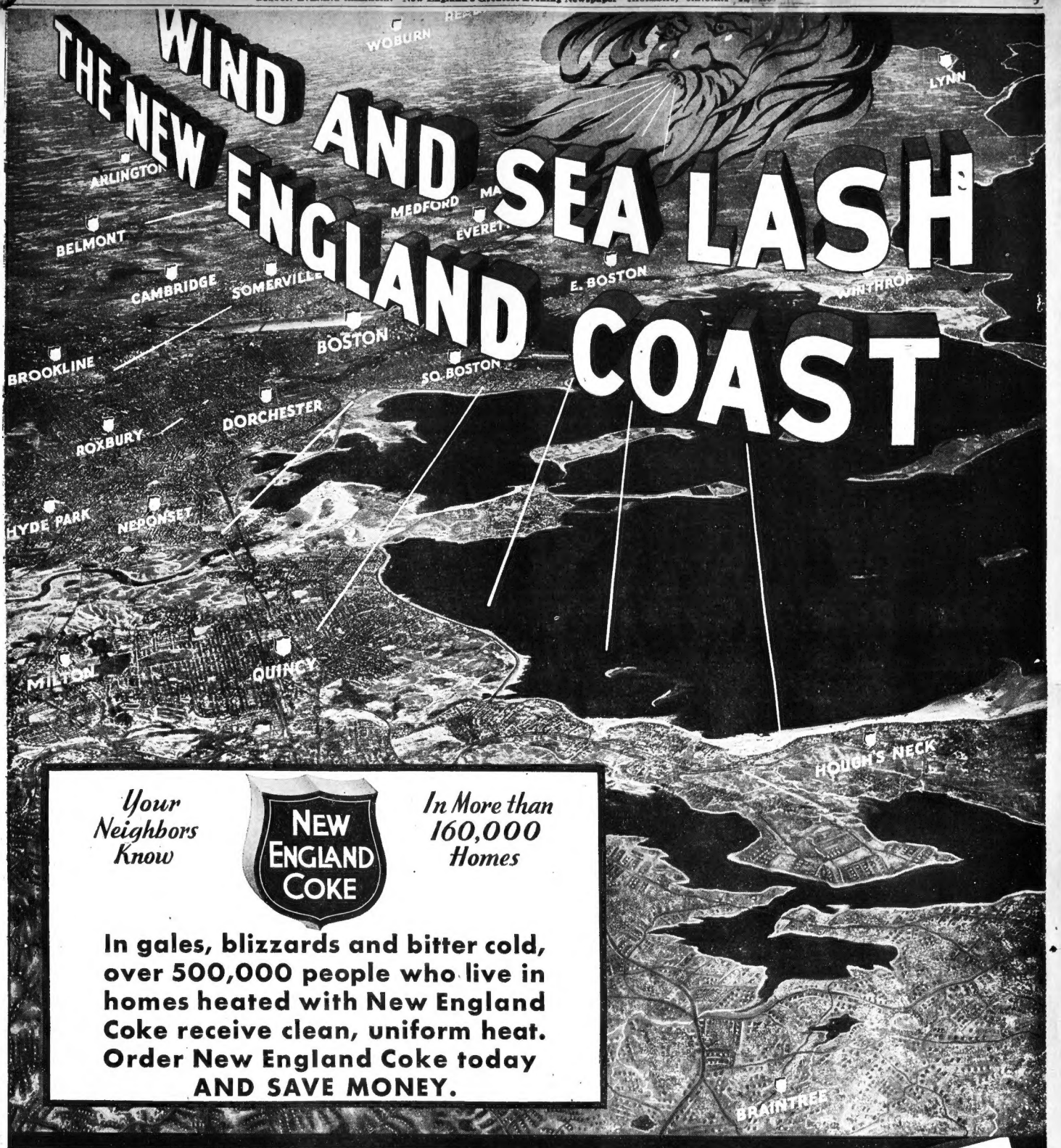

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RECORD BLIZZARD KILLS EIGHT HERE, 100 IN NATION

TRAFFIC CRIPPLED, AUTOS MAROONED

Crews Dig Out City

Continued from First Page

ton about $300,000 for snow removal alone. The state will spend another $100,000 on plowing and sanding.

An army of 9200 men, the largest ever mobilized for storm service, attacked the drifts in the city streets which were in their worst condition since cowpath days.

Mayor Mansfield called out 4000 ERA workers, 1000 regular city laborers, 1000 men from welfare, 2000 from contractors' forces and hired 1200 from among 10 times that many applicants at city yards.

Fought for Jobs

They operated 170 plows, 450 trucks, 125 wagons and 10 tractors.

Men fought each other for shovels and jobs.

Public Works Commissioner Carven reported to the mayor that not until tomorrow morning will the job be in hand, and not for 36 hours will streets be cleared to permit normal traffic.

Many are in hospitals from storm injury or exhaustion.

No trains ran on schedule into Boston. All schedules were skeletonized.

Trains coming through, even from suburban points, were hours late in many instances—all overcrowded, with passengers hanging precariously from platforms.

Toll of Dead

Through the day the railroads fought to bring some kind of order out of the tangle and provide transportation for home-bound thousands tonight. Many again made plans to spend the night in Boston.

The dead:

Thomas, Deveney J., 74, of 165 Flash road, Nahant. Died of heart attack while shoveling snow in front of his home.

Samuel Goldfind, 67, of Fowler street, Dorchester, collapsed in Temple Israel, Dorchester, after battling heavy snowdrifts. He was praying when he died there.

Fred B. Tasker, 74, of Bentley street, Brighton, died in St. Elizabeth's hospital, after being taken from a snow bank.

John A. Tardelli, 42, of Massachusetts avenue, Back Bay, collapsed in street car and died in City Hospital.

James Ratia, 75 Stanley avenue, Medford, father of Mrs. Theresa R. Matanzi, teacher and speaker, collapsed while shoveling a path at his home and died shortly afterward.

An unidentified man, about 70, found dead in a snowbank at Shawmut avenue and Pembroke street, South End.

Charles R. Schlesinger, 57, of 17 Pleasant street, Cambridge, collapsed in a cafe in Central square and was dead on arrival at Cambridge City hospital.

James D. Nivison, 54, of Winslow, Me., died of a heart attack while struggling through drifts there.

Charles Soule, of Wells, Me., was killed by an automobile in the blinding snow.

George H. Hammond, 63, of 66 Sumner road, Salem, died from exposure. He was found on Canal street, Salem.

Cheers in Station

The Boston & Maine railroad placed more than 600 extra men to work in the Boston area. Workers found it almost impossible to keep clear the 225 switches in the Boston yard. Gas heaters in the switches were useless.

Cheers greeted the announcement this morning in the North station when a train for Haverhill was announced ready to leave.

Again cheers sounded when a train was ready to pull out for Manchester, N. H. More than 1500 persons had spent the night in the station.

The South station presented a similar scene. Hundreds sleeping on benches. Others walked through train sheds peering through the whirling snow for the gleam of a locomotive headlight.

Trains Delayed

Five of the six morning trains from Greenbush to Boston managed to reach the South Station. They ran from an hour to an hour-and-a-half late.

A train that left the station for Weymouth, a run that ordinarily takes 30 minutes, arrived there two hours later. Two engines were put on many of the trains and even then they made slow progress.

Two inbound trains on the Boston & Maine division from Medford were derailed. Medford police went to stations and informed the waiting crowds.

Service between Danvers and Salem was cancelled. Police there also notified waiting passengers.

Main line service on the Boston & Maine Railroad from suburban cities and towns which carry in-town workers was cancelled in many instances. Thousands of workers were hours late when they arrived today.

Trains from Lowell, Wilmington and Stoneham, running on the main line, were halted. A local service was inaugurated to care for those ordinarily using main line trains.

Hours Behind

Eastbound trains over the Boston & Albany line were anywhere from an hour to an hour and a half behind schedule today.

Local trains were also considerably delayed during the morning rush hour, although until a train became disabled just before the heavy traffic, the B. & A. had been preserving its local schedule.

Train No. 46 from Albany to Boston, was 81 minutes late. The 20th Century was 51 minutes behind schedule, and the Wolverine 55 minutes behind time leaving Albany for Boston.

The local traffic became tardy, anywhere from 15 minutes to half an hour, when a train became derailed at West Newton, slowing up the entire circuit.

In East Boston, more than 1000 men, all seeking a day's work with shovel and broom, stormed the East Eagle street car barns.

A police detail, under Sergeant George Gardener, restored order after a few windows were broken and a door was torn down. Two hundred of the men were hired.

A similar scene was enacted at the Hancock street city yards in Dorchester where 500 men sought jobs. Several flat fights occurred and a squad of police were sent to keep the men in line.

Countless numbers of unemployed were finding jobs as the result of the storm. More than 5000 men stormed the city municipal job office in Church street during the day. Samuel Warren, manager, had succeeded in finding jobs for 400. They augmented the 5000 men who had been working throughout the night.

Five hundred tractors, hundreds of other tractors, plows and snow loaders were being used throughout the day.

The Boston Elevated had its most difficult time in years. Service was completely abandoned for a time on many lines.

Bus service was maintained in fair fashion.

The subway stations, like the railroad terminals, were scenes of crowded confusion—on the most part good-natured.

The new bus line from Chelsea to Haymarket Square proved more effective than street cars. The cars were halted until stalled automobiles were removed from the tracks. The buses drove around them.

Service along Cypress street, Brookline and Huntington avenue was completely abandoned for a time.

Autos Halt Cars

Eastern Massachusetts railway service between Lynn and Salem was stalled by automobiles buried in drifts in front of the car barns in Broadway, Revere.

More than 50 autos were buried in drifts along the Lynn marsh highway. Many drivers spent the night in their stalled machines. The experience was common throughout New England.

Narrow Gauge service between Beachmont and Point of Pines was brought to a standstill by great drifts. Passengers were rerouted on a shuttle system through East Boston.

Hardly a person made an appearance along the waterfront until noon. Little or no effort had been made to clear away drifts that piled feet high in front of pier buildings.

Single Ship Sails

The only ship that ventured from its berth during the storm was the S.S. Luckenback for New York, Philadelphia and Pacific coast ports. Like a ghostly shadow she nosed her way through the dense white pall that swirled over the harbor.

The Acadia, of the Eastern Steamship Line, remained in New York. Another of that line's ships, the Falmouth, due to arrive in Portland yesterday, maneuvered into India wharf until the storm abated.

Coast Guard headquarters was on the alert for distress signals, as none of the 13 ships due at the waterfront failed to arrive.

All ships are equipped with wireless, headquarters said. They are believed at anchor outside the harbor and along the coast.

William F. Callahan, State Commissioner of Public Works, said today that all state roads were open. He said a rotary plow was sent early this morning to the Worcester cutoff on the main line southwest of Worcester on account of the bad drifts.

More than 500 men employes of the maintenance department are employed on the state roads.

40 Inches!

At Pinkham Notch, at the base of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire, the snow had measured 40.5 inches officially. Boston had 16.5 inches, New York 19 inches, Philadelphia 17 inches and Knoxville, Tenn., 8 inches.

Chicago had a temperature of 6 below zero today, while a freak of the January weather was a temperature reading of only 16 above at Atlanta, Ga. Seattle, Wash., far to the northwest, was comfortable at 54 degrees.

All the Way Here From Nevada—to This!

"There's nothing like the good old New England climate," his Greater Boston friends told this Nevada automobile owner, after he had made the trip here across the continent. Today he is inclined to agree with them. A few hundred square miles of sun-scorched south Nevada desert wouldn't look half bad to him at the moment. Lending a hand at digging out the machine is Charles Siemen of Shepard street, Cambridge. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Women Carried Through Snow to Beat Stork

Six defeats were chalked up today against the stork in Greater Boston races with that swift-winging bird through storm and drifts, the most exciting being a battle to reach Faulkner Hospital in Jamaica Plain.

Two hours after midnight police of Hyde Park station were asked to aid in moving Mrs. Mary L. MacLean, 30, of Durant road, Hyde Park, to Faulkner Hospital.

The police car could get no nearer than half a mile from the house, so Patrolman George Kelly left the machine, trudged through to the MacLean home and with her husband, Lloyd MacLean, and Dr. Gerald L. Doherty of 152 Park street, West Roxbury, carried her the half mile to the machine.

Half a mile away from the hospital, the police car again was stymied, and McLean and the officers carried the expectant mother to the nurses' home, where Miss Marie Balfour, night superintendent, and Miss Mary Barrinan, a nurse, donned their coats and accompanied the rest of the way through the drifts, aiding in the carrying.

A short time after her arrival, Mrs. McLean became the mother of a seven pound boy, her fourth.

In Belmont, Police Sergeant Fred J. Sharkey and Patrolman Timothy Hurley and Sylvester Mead hauled Mrs. Mary E. Larson, 37, of Agassiz avenue, on a toboggan to a police ambulance which could not reach her home.

Narrow Gauge service between Beachmont and Point of Pines was brought to a standstill by great drifts. Passengers were rerouted on a shuttle system through East Boston.

Hardly a person made an appearance along the waterfront until noon. Little or no effort had been made to clear away drifts that piled feet high in front of pier buildings.

Storm Briefs

Providence, Jan. 24—Hundreds were marooned in street cars, buses and stations here. Streets were littered with abandoned automobiles. Trolley service was at a standstill. One hotel reported as many as eight and nine persons sleeping in single rooms.

Providence, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Rhode Island Hospital reported that an interne who was to perform an Luckenbach today left his home in Pawtucket, about five miles away, on skis. He arrived at the hospital four hours later.

New Haven, Ct., Jan. 24 (AP)—One death was attributed indirectly to the blizzard's violence. Miss Mary Paimeo, elderly resident of Redlyme, died last night as fire destroyed her farmhouse. The mercury sank to 10 degrees above zero. Drifts several feet deep crippled traffic.

Portland, Me., Jan. 24 (AP)—Maine began "digging out" in the wake of a wild northeast storm which left highways virtually impassable. Automobiles by the score were marooned in tremendous drifts. Street car service was halted. Trains between Portland and Boston were two hours behind.

Winnipeg, Jan. 24 (AP)—British Columbia was isolated today after the heaviest snowfall in 20 years. The season's total is 12 feet in Nelson. A drisaling rain, falling on the snow, brought fears of further isolation.

Winnipeg's 44 below zero temperature yesterday, the coldest here in 37 years, today softened to 16 below.

SNOW JOBS PROTESTED

ERA BLAMED

Protests poured into City Hall from the twelve yards of the Boston Public Works Department relative to the employment of 4000 men on the ERA payrolls for snow removal service. Fifty thousand are being used throughout the state.

To Arthur J. Rotch, State ERA Administrator, Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson of Dorchester complained declaring the use of these men on the Federal payroll was an imposition upon Boston's unemployed men who have been unable to get on the ERA project payrolls for various reasons.

Wilson pointed out that ERA men, unable because of the weather to engage upon the roofing, airport repair and other ERA projects, are being put to work shoveling snow for the city while thousands of the city's unemployed have been standing in the cold and snow since early morning pleading for the snow shoveling jobs.

Both the Dorchester yards in his district, he said, have been notified that they may hire only 100 men although there are thousands waiting in line—kept in order by five police officers.

TRAWLER SUNK

14 Believed Lost

Grimsby, England, Jan. 24 (AP)—After drifting badly damaged and helpless in a violent gale off the rocky coast of Iceland, the trawler Jaria was believed to have gone down today with its crew of 14.

In the same storm the mate of the trawler Wambeck was washed overboard, while a third trawler, the Wilbach, ran ashore on the south coast of Faxa bay.

Uses Sleigh

Not in years has a doctor driven up to Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, in a sleigh to visit his patients, but that was the mode of conveyance Dr. Eugene F. McDonough of 1658 Centre street, West Roxbury, pressed into service during the night.

Dr. McDonough's presence was imperative at the hospital on several occasions during the night. Exercising foresight, he put in considerable telephone work before he could locate a horse and sleigh for hire, but he finally found one and went back to the reins and jingling bells.

Dr. Henry Weintraub being transported to Salem and Claremont streets in a police ambulance after his own car had stalled in a drift on the way to the home of Mrs. Remie Van Geyte of 45 Claremont street.

The physician went the rest of the way on foot and arrived in time for arrival of a baby girl.

At Portland, Me., Mrs. Doris Holmes, 22, of 18 Bodge street, South Portland, walked two miles through the raging blizzard to reach a hospital before the arrival of the stork.

POLICE DIG WAY FOR AMBULANCE

Several hundred men, including ERA workers, were set to the task of clearing cross-walks in Everett today.

The city was crippled by the blizzard. One girl was seen crossing Union square on snow shoes.

Heroes of the blizzard were ambulance driver Peter FitzGerald and Motorcycle Officers Henry Savage and Arthur MacLeod. They broke a way from Union street to the Whidden Memorial hospital for an ambulance, carrying a sick girl.

Almost hopelessly stalled three times, they refused to abandon the shovel battle.

State House Has Storm Holiday

The storm assumed executive powers on Beacon Hill today, virtually declaring a holiday in the State House.

Corridors and offices were deserted until well toward noon. It was 10 a. m. before the governor's office was opened—and then by an attache of another department.

Committee meetings and legislative hearings were being cancelled and postponed. Among these was the important waterways session of the department of public works.

Frank E. Lyman, associate commissioner of that department, said every last piece of equipment had been pressed into service

HUB BOAT SAFE AFTER SEA BATTLE

Listed as missing by the coast guard, the fishing sloop Josephine F. nosed through the blizzard to an East Boston pier early today—safe but almost sunk.

At the height of the gale last nigh shet ran aground on a ledge off Nahant, stripped her keel, stove her bow and damaged her propperror.

She was fast there and breaking up for hours during the night, her crew of three—father and sons—at the pumps, clinging precariously to iced rigging.

On the high tide early this morning a huge wave swept her off the ledge. Leaking like a sieve and listing rail under, she fought her way back to Boston.

The crew were the owners, Angelo Bertolino of 23 Liverpool street, East Boston, and his sons.

"QUIT WORK" 50 Ousted by CCC

Windsor, Vt., Jan. 24th—Fifty young men, most of them from Massachusetts, were discharged from the Windsor Conservation Corps last night.

Captain Charles Emory, camp commander, announced today they had refused to work.

Emory said the young men had joined in several disturbances as a result of thaws that followed an avalanche of snow earlier during the past week.

Ten weather deaths were counted in Pennsylvania. Schools were closed in New Haven, Ct.

The snow was from eight to fifteen inches deep in Maryland, blocking traffic and extended far down into the Sunny South. It was so chilly at Miami, Fla., that the fight scheduled between Barney Ross of Chicago and his California challenger, Frankie Flick, had to be put off until next Monday night.

Parts of Louisiana, Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee were also snow-laden. Weather accidents caused two deaths in Kentucky.

Four deaths were attributed to the weather in Minnesota, and were added to the total of more than 70 who perished earlier in the week in storms that swept various sections of the country.

Oklahoma had a dozen deaths for the entire cold snap.

It was 30 below zero in Chicago, with a further drop forecast before the moderation begins.

Mild weather, however, was the rule yesterday in Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming, but Montana remained in the grip of sub-zero temperatures.

100 PERISH AS SNOW 'BURIES' NATION

Trains Derailed

By Associated Press

The storm-ridden nation counted close to 100 weather deaths today, but saw relief ahead.

While the northern states and part of the south remained in the grip of the season's worst weather, some moderation was forecast for tomorrow for the snow-laden east and the southeast.

Temperatures were already reported to have risen somewhat over the Southwestern Canadian provinces and the extreme northern plains, and there was a promise of relief today in the mid-west, where cold records of fifty years standing were broken.

Meanwhile at least 14 deaths in the flood waters of the south, where rivers were on a wild rampage, helped to swell the total of weather fatalities.

New York Buried

Buried under one of the heaviest snowfalls in years, the eastern part of the nation shoveled its way slowly back to normal.

The storm played havoc with transportation, as heavy drifts covered railroads and highways. Some sections of the eastern seaboard were isolated.

Virtually all airplane traffic was halted, although a forecast of clearing weather gave promise that some schedules might be resumed later in the day.

New York, which staggered under a 16-inch snowfall, biggest in 15 years, put more than 30,000 men to work clearing streets.

Long Island was hard hit, and many roads were completely blocked.

At least four deaths as a result of the storm were reported in New York during the last 24 hours.

New Jersey counted two train derailments among the results of the blizzard. The engineer of a New Jersey Central train was killed when his locomotive left the rails.

A Pennsylvania train was derailed at Woodbridge, resulting in injuries to the engineer and fireman. Snow-jammed switches caused both wrecks.

Six men were snowbound on a lonely island near Seaside Park, N. J., after they had been left behind by the party which rescued 15 persons, including nine children, from a stranded bus.

Miami Shivers

Some communities along the New Jersey coast were virtually paralyzed with power and telephone lines down and highways closed.

Overflowing creeks and flooded rivers also played havoc in West Virginia, two persons were killed. The state was blanketed by a heavy fall of snow.

Streets, highways and homes in the lowland areas of the State of Washington remained under water

JUDGES SAVED By Police Shovelers

Judge Vincent Brogna, who lives at 112 Bayswater street, East Boston, was forced to call police aid today.

Sergeant Granville Spinney and two patrolmen shovelled their way over two blocks to the judge's home and took him to Pemberton square in the patrol wagon.

Judge Joseph H. Barnes, of East Boston district court, also appealed for police shovels and transportation. Lieutenant Maurice Murphy and two patrolmen managed to reach hi. Lexington street home in a cruiser car.

3 DIE IN SEA As Barge Sinks

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 24 (AP)—Three men went to their deaths in a raging sea early today as the barge Pattie Morrissette foundered off the Delaware capes. It was stated in a radio message received at Norfolk division headquarters of the coast guard. The message said the coast guard cutter Champlain, which was standing by, endeavored to save one of the men, but lost him.

N. S. Miners Strike

Springhill, N. S., Jan. 24 (AP)—Three Dominion Coal Company mines were tied up here today by a strike of more than 1000 United Mine Workers. The move was described as part of a drive to establish a closed shop in the area.

1st Aid Sleigh

The only closed-in "bobby sleigh" in New England was pressed into service in Quincy City hospital today as an ambulance.

It was loaned the hospital by the Ferguson Riding School of Braintree, after years of dusty oblivion in an old barn.

Miss Mildred Constantine, hospital superintendent, asked for the relic after regular ambulances were found to be helpless in the snow.

She was furnished not only the sleigh, but a sturdy horse and driver,

Drifts Balk Aid to Hurt Wife, Baby

A frantic father early today tramped for hours through Quincy streets seeking a doctor to attend his wife and eight-months-old son, both of whom had fallen down a flight of stairs. Snow barred all roads to their house.

Doctors were unable to reach the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald in Sewall street. Mrs. Fitzgerald and the baby suffered a cut and a half hours after the accident, neighbors called the police ambulance.

Battling through unplowed streets, the ambulance reached the Fitzgerald home. The mother was treated for shock and the son, George, was rushed through three miles of snowbound streets to the Quincy hospital.

The baby's name was placed on the danger list. He has a broken arm, leg, and back injuries.

SEAMAN Feared Slain

Belief that Lewis Williams, quartermaster of the tanker Guilfiand docked at Beverly, had met with foul play was expressed today by the skipper of the vessel, Captain Harold Craven.

Bye, Dignity

Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk rode to the State House today on an oil truck.

Unable to get his car through the drifts of the driveway at 99 Franklin street, Newton, he started on foot for the car line.

In Oak square, Brighton, he met Councillor Edward M. Gallagher, who hailed an acquaintance on the passing truck.

"This chap is o. k." Gallagher said, introducing Kirk. "Give him a lift to the State House—if you can get that far."

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BRAND NEW PIANOS WILL BE SOLD AT ½ PRICE

Upright Pianos $89 Full Keyboard. TERMS: $1.00 A WEEK

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NO MONEY DOWN Your old piano or other musical instruments taken in trade.

SHOES RECOVERED IN STORE THEFTS

Two South End shoe store owners were being questioned today after police raiders had seized 600 pair of shoes alleged to have been stolen from a truck in a Charlestown garage two weeks ago.

PROVIDENCE MAN DIES IN GARAGE

Providence, R. I., Jan. 24—Sidney Ley, 55, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in his garage running when the body was discovered here. The motor of his car was stopped.

JAPAN Pushes New DRIVE

TROOPS MOVE ON 3 CITIES

By CHARLES E. HARNER
Associated Press Foreign Staff Correspondent.

Three years after its conquest of Manchuria, Japan is reported to have begun a new military movement into China.

The original report of this action came from Chinese sources within China. They related that troops of Japan and Manchoukuo, the nation which Japan created by its conquest of Manchuria, had advanced across the western border of Manchoukuo and attacked three Chinese cities.

The Chinese sources which told of the alleged Japanese attack expressed concern that another portion of China's northeastern territory was being threatened.

This concern was all the greater because Tuhsikou is only about 94 miles north of Peiping, the "Forbidden City" where the emperors of China once sat in all their glory and where Henry Pu-Yi, who is now Emperor Tang-Teh of Manchoukuo, occupied as a child his ancestors' dragon throne.

Specifically, the Japanese accused Soviet Russia of having brought all the great provinces of Sinkiang under Communist domination. Sinkiang is at least as large as all Manchuria and Jehol, also a part of Manchoukuo, combined.

Japanese Planes in Bomb Raids

Tokio, Jan. 24—Japanese planes were reported today in dispatches from Hsinking to the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency to be raining bombs along the Jehol-Chahar border where the great wall divides China from Manchoukuo.

One bomb was said to have fallen on the frontier headquarters of General Sung Chen-Yuan, military governor of Chahar, inflicting heavy damages.

General Sung's troops were reported in the Rengo dispatches to have suffered many casualties in resisting the advance of a Japanese column, with "numerous killed" in a battle yesterday morning.

SKULL ELECTS Nine at B. U.

Nine students at Boston University College of Business Administration have been elected to Skull, honor society.

They are Frank Hughes, Milton; Warren McNamara, Wellesley; George Pattison, Simsbury, Conn.; Richard Vos Iderstine, Wellesley; Frank McCarthy, Middletown, Conn.; Thoms Robbins, Lowell; Dexter Wesson, Watertown; Jack Margolis, Roxbury; Sydney Borofsky, Dorchester.

N. H. Camp Ban

Keene, N. H., Jan. 24 (AP)—The federal transient camp here was under quarantine today because of a case of scarlet fever. The victim was Lee Rash of Barre, Vt. The camp has between 150 and 175 members.

Al Capone Faces Death In "Chair"

By International News Service

Chicago, Jan. 24—Alphonse Capone, imprisoned gang overlord, may be brought from Alcatraz Island penitentiary to answer for the ghastly St. Valentine's Day massacre of seven Moran gangsters here in 1929.

This was the possibility that loomed today following the disclosure by International News Service that Byron Bolton, now in a federal prison, had made a detailed statement concerning the massacre to Department of Justice agents.

Bolton and five others were named as the killers.

While police officials began to reshuffle their scanty evidence in the gruesome mass murder federal officials were said to be hopeful of linking Capone to the crime with the object of sending him to the electric chair, if possible.

ROOSEVELT PLEADS FOR U. S. RESOURCES

Washington, Jan. 24 (INS)—President Roosevelt called for a halt today on the ruthless exploitation of the nation's vast natural resources.

He recommended to Congress a program of long-range planning and ultimate expenditure of many billions of dollars to preserve these resources.

"The future of every American family everywhere will be affected by the action we take," he said.

The President's recommendations were made in a message submitting the reports of the National Resources Board and the Mississippi Valley committee.

Mr. Roosevelt told Congress he intends to get started on his program by devoting to it "a substantial portion" of the four billion dollars he is asking of Congress for to combat unemployment.

After the immediate crisis in unemployment has begun to mend, he said, he hoped to see a continuing appropriation of $500,000,000 annually for this internal improvement program, scientifically planned.

IGNORE RUSSIA Is Barbour Plea

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 24—Withdrawal of American recognition of Russia was demanded today by Senator Barbour (R.) of New Jersey in a resolution introduced in the Senate.

Barbour charged Russia has violated its promise to discontinue radical agitation in the United States and that negotiations for increased trade between this country and Russia have failed.

DEVENS JOBS For 3000 Sought

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Public Works Administration was asked today by Representative Casey (D-Mass.) to approve the proposed $3,000,000 expenditure for improvements at Fort Devens.

The projects call for expenditure of $1,500,000 on new buildings and $1,500,000 for flood control work. The projects would provide employment for 3000 men for at least a year.

State Probes Deaths of 23 Unwanted Babies

Beulah, Mich., Jan. 24 (INS)—Somewhere on the face of a bleak, snow-covered bluff overlooking frozen Crystal Lake, are 23 little unmarked graves of 23 unwanted babies after whose names, in the records of Benzie County, appears the legend: "Father unknown."

The babies died at the Beulah Home and Maternity Hospital summer camp, three miles from here. Today the State of Michigan opens a grand jury inquiry into their deaths, seeking to establish why no coroner's inquests were held, and whether any of the children died from lack of care.

Attorney General Harry S. Toy has charged that many of the children died under suspicious circumstances, were buried without benefit of legal forms and without adequate explanation of the cause of death.

Among the babies was the child of Evelyn Frechette, sweetheart of the late John Dillinger. Attorney-General Toy yesterday said he believed Miss Frechette named Dillinger as the child's father, but records established the fact that its birth occurred probably before the girl met the one-time "public enemy No. 1."

The inquiry will seek to learn why the Rev. Brooks, his son, and in one instance Mrs. Brooks, signed the babies' death certificates as undertakers, whereas none of the three possessed the necessary qualifications.

Advertisement

Clean Out Kidney Poisons

Wash Out Your 15 Miles Of Kidney Tubes

If kidneys don't pass 3 pints a day that contain nearly 4 pounds of waste matter, the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters become clogged with poisonous waste products and the danger of acid poisoning is greatly increased. Bladder passages are difficult . . . which often smart and burn like scalding water and cause discomfort.

This acid condition, brought about by poor kidney functions is a danger signal, and may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

Most people watch their bowels which contain only 27 feet of intestines but neglect the kidneys which contain 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters. If these tubes or filters become clogged with poisons, it may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't run any risk. Make sure your kidneys empty 3 pints a day.

Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, an old prescription which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes. Treatments of this nature may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS . . . the old reliable relief that contains no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

QUICK! STOP THAT COLD!

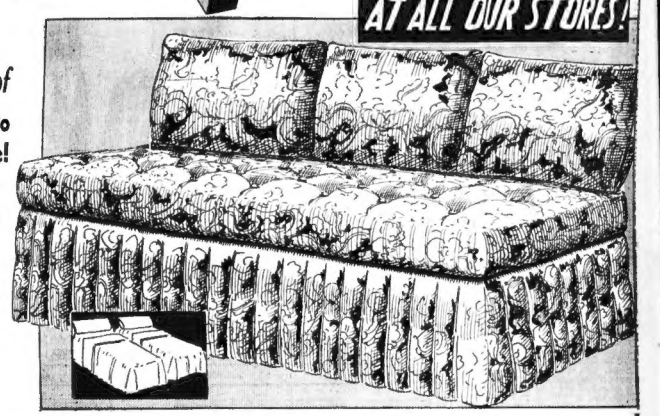
Don't let it take root. Take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine as quickly as you can. It will stop the cold in its tracks because it does four things. It opens the bowels, combats the infection and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling, and tones the system. At all druggists.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

MORGAN'S Presents Another Spectacular One-Price Bargain Event!

$10 days

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT ALL OUR STORES!



Hundreds of

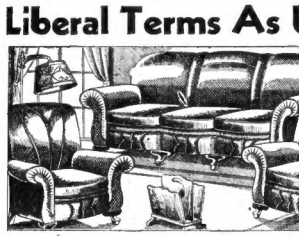
Our Regular $15, $20 and up to $25 Items At This One Low Price!

Quantities Limited in Many Cases . . . So Hurry!

The values shown here are merely examples of the hundreds of other "Wonder-Values" awaiting you! Shop at the Morgan store nearest you—NOW—and SAVE!

No Mail or 'Phone Orders! Purchases Held FREE till Wanted!

Liberal Terms As Usual!



10¢ A DAY *Pays for these* 10 PIECES!

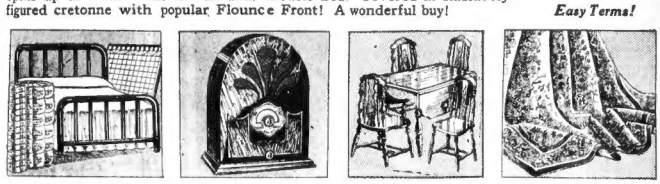
10 PIECES including Divan, Club Chair and "Bunny" Chair. Richly upholstered and smartly styled in kidney design, Button-Tufted Fronts and Backs. End Table, Table Lamp with Shade, and 5-piece smoking Set—All for only $50.00! **$50**

Thurs., Fri. and Sat., At All Our Stores!

TRIPLE COUCH COMPLETE With 3 Pillows! Reduced to Only - - - - - - - - $10

An outstanding value in this outstanding event! This comfortable couch opens up to Twin Beds or Full Size Double Bed! Covered in attractively figured cretonne with popular Flounce Front! A wonderful buy!

Easy Terms!



$10 **3-PIECE BED OUTFIT!** Sturdy Bed, "National" Spring and comfortable Mattress—All for only $10.00! *Easy Terms!*

$10 **STEINITE RADIO** complete WITH TUBES! An exceptionally good value at this special price! *Easy Terms!*

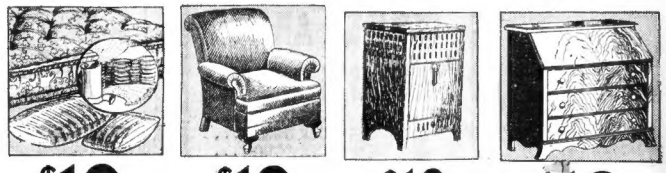
$10 **DECORATED 5-PIECE BREAKFAST SET!** Drop-Leaf Table and 4 attractive Panel Back Chairs—Complete at only $10.00! *Easy Terms!*

$10 **FAMOUS W. & J. SLOANE 9x12 SEAMLESS RUGS** —slightly imperfect—attractive patterns and colors! *Easy Terms!*

10¢ A DAY *Pays for these* 10 PIECES!

10 PIECES including 8 MAJOR PIECES— Extension Table, Buffet, Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs in attractive 2-toned finish with nicely turned legs and stretcher bases! 2 colorful pictures —All included at $50.00! CHINA CABINET, if desired, $17.85 extra. **$50**

Thurs., Fri. and Sat., At All Our Stores!



$10 **3 PIECES! Innerspring MATTRESS** in all sizes **AND 2 A. C. A. FEATHER PILLOWS!** These 3 quality pieces for only $10.00! *Easy Terms!*

$10 **ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIR** smartly styled, richly upholstered and sturdily constructed! A "Wonder-value" at $10.00! *Easy Terms!*

$10 **PIPELESS OIL BURNING HEATER** complete with TANK! Walnut grained finish! Burner made of heavy gauge steel! Portable—can be moved to any room! *Easy Terms!*

$10 **COLONIAL DESIGN DESK** handsomely finished. Well built with 3 Deep Drawers and spacious writing surface! *Easy Terms!*

10¢ A DAY *Pays for these* 10 PIECES!

10 PIECES including 5 MAJOR PIECES—Bed, Chest of Drawers, Dresser, Vanity, Table and Bench in beautiful 2-toned finish with triplicate Venetian mirrors! Spring, Mattress, 3-Piece Toilet Set and 2 Pictures. EXTRA MAJOR PIECE $16.45! **$50**

Thurs., Fri. and Sat., At All Our Stores!

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WALTHAM 326 MOODY STREET · SOMERVILLE 257 ELM STREET · MALDEN 200 PLEASANT STREET · **MORGAN'S** · QUINCY 14 HANCOCK STREET · SALEM 7-9 ESSEX STREET · BROCKTON 16 LEGION PARKWAY

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OPEN THURS. AND SAT. UNTIL 9 P. M.

HOLLYWOOD

Jackie Cooper in Lead

Stars in "Dinky"

Mary Astor Plays Mother Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Jan. 24—Jackie Cooper, who is growing by the minute, can be located on the Warner Brothers lot for the next few weeks. Jackie is there on a loan from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, to be starred in "Dinky," a picture which has been held up waiting for just such an actor as Master Cooper.

Jackie may be out of the small boy class but you can't take away from him his ability as an actor and his precocious reading of lines. "Dinky" gives him the best chance he has had in a long time. He plays the son of a mother who works to support him and gets herself involved in some illegal business. Mary Astor is that mother and Ian Hunter has one of the principal roles, with Ross Ledermann directing.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

All you have to do in the picture business is be patient. For two years Randolph Scott has been ranting against the fate that put him into the westerns he loathes.

At last he is out of them and he owes it to Pandro Berman, who placed Randy in "Roberta" opposite Irene Dunne and Fred Astaire. He did so well and proved himself such a good screen bet that Pan has now cast him as the lead in "Village Tale," by Phil Stong of "State Fair" fame, which John Cromwell is directing.

And that isn't all. Randy also draws the lead opposite Helen Gahagan in "She."

* * *

If Ronald Colman can be persuaded to play Sidney Carton and the marquis in "A Tale of Two Cities" half of the casting troubles of David Selznick will be over. David wants Colman and so does W. S. Lipscomb, who is writing the adaptation. Arrangements can be made to borrow him from Twentieth Century, so the burden, you see, is up to Bonnie himself.

As far as I am concerned, Dickens himself could be satisfied over the treatment of "David Copperfield." If David does as good a job with "A Tale of Two Cities" he will create new Dickens readers all over the world.

Snapshots of Hollywood

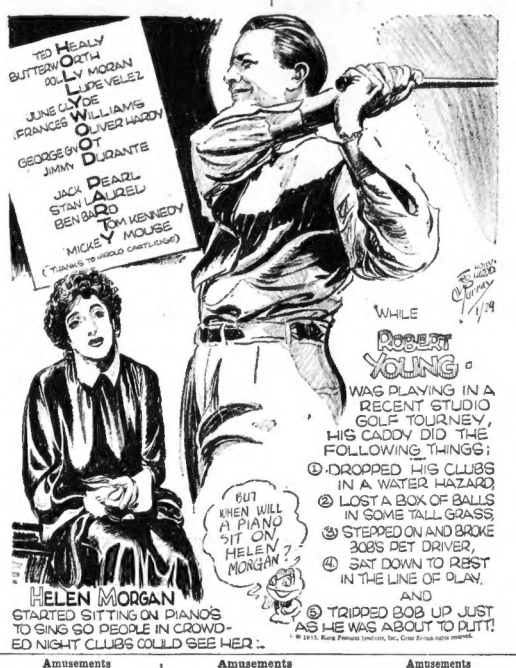
The gallant MAURICE CHEVALIER presenting ANN SOTHERN with a huge bouquet of roses on her birthday; WENDY BARRIE getting little sympathy when she lost her expensive Persian lamb coat; she didn't cry for two weeks and then proceeded to go into hysterics; it was located in the Paramount lost and found department; COLLEEN MOORE'S Sunday afternoons becoming very popular; she's inviting her friends for a cocktail party again this week; VIRGINIA CHERRILL blossoming out once again, entertaining with a luncheon and leaving for Santa Barbara to appear in "Merrily We Roll Along"; CONSTANCE COLLIER celebrating with GLADYS UNGER on a story of her theatrical experience; BETTY WILLIAMS entertaining with a cocktail party in honor of LLOYD DOUGLAS, author of "The Magnificent Obsession"; MONROE OWSLEY with his new heart throb, VIRGINIA FROST, and his parents at the opening of "Lives of a Bengal Lancer"; FRED STONE has taken a house in Hollywoodland; HENRY WILLSON a daily caller there; STONE'S youngest daughter the attraction—and it's wedding bells for them soon; JACK LA RUE whose made-over nose which did him no good in the MAE WEST picture became the lead was changed from a Spaniard to a Russian, will get his chance in "Times Square Lady" at MGM. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Ann Sothern

Ex-Kaiser Snubbed

Potsdam, Germany, Jan. 24 (AP)—For the first time in post-war years, the former Kaiser's birthday will not be celebrated January 28 at the Friedenskirche. Rev. Dietrich Johann Rump, Nazi German christian, pastor of the church, refused to permit the former imperial court preacher, Rev. Friedrich Richter-Reichelm, to conduct the services.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

TED HEALY
BUTTER ORTH
LOU MORAN
LUPE VELEZ
JUNE CLYDE
FRANCES WILLIAMS
OLIVER HARDY
GEORGE BY OT
JIMMY DURANTE
JACK PEARL
STAN LAUREL
BEN BARD
TOM KENNEDY
MICKEY MOUSE
(THANKS TO HOWARD CHATTLEIGH)
WHILE ROBERT YOUNG WAS PLAYING IN A RECENT STUDIO GOLF TOURNEY, HIS CADDY DID THE FOLLOWING THINGS:
① DROPPED HIS CLUBS IN A WATER HAZARD
② LOST A BOX OF BALLS IN SOME TALL GRASS
③ STEPPED ON AND BROKE 308'S PET DRIVER,
④ SAT DOWN TO REST IN THE LINE OF PLAY.
AND
⑤ TRIPPED BOB UP JUST AS HE WAS ABOUT TO PUTT!
BUT WHEN WILL A PIANO SIT ON HELEN MORGAN?
HELEN MORGAN STARTED SITTING ON PIANOS TO SING SO PEOPLE IN CROWDED NIGHT CLUBS COULD SEE HER.
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HOLLAND

Lytell's

Manager Flier

By GEORGE HOLLAND

That absorbing play, "The First Legion," which is currently braving the blizzards with Bert Lytell as star at the Plymouth theater, has the intrepid Bostonian, John Henry Mears, as general manager.

Mr. Mears has startled the world with two record-breaking globe-girdling flights, so it is perhaps slightly anti-climatic to relate that he also startled your correspondent at supper early today. But he did.

* * *

"The plane in which Amelia Earhart made her recent spectacular hop across the Pacific," declared Mr. Mears, "is my old plane 'The City of New York.' I cracked her up in 1930 at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. And—with a flourish—here she is. Cracked-up."

George Holland

* * *

Thereupon, from a recess of his very smart sack-suit, Mr. Mears produced a picture of "The City of New York." The plane, a Lockheed, was stove in amidships, a tip of the right wing was bruised, the prow seemed unpatchable. The ship had been photographed where she crashed near Harbor Grace, and she certainly seemed a wreck.

* * *

Mr. Mears is a gentleman of veracity. He was born some 50 years ago in Somerset Street, West End, and was an altar boy at old St. Joseph's Church. For many years he has been one of the highly respected members of New York's Lambs Club, and men do not remain respected around the Lambs Club unless they have what it takes.

* * *

Nonetheless, this story of reclaiming what seemed like the wreck of an airship for a sensational flight five years later, was a bit astonishing, and particularly so because published accounts of Miss Earhart's sail across the Pacific included no mention of the past identity of her plane.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Sequoia"; p. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Enchanted April"; a. m., 10:33; p. m., 12:30, 2:25, 4:20, 6:15, 8:10, 10:05.
METROPOLITAN—"Lives of a Bengal Lancer"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10:05.
GAYETY—"Gift of Gab"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"Imitation of Life"; p. m., 2:40, 6:15, 9:45.
PARAMOUNT — "Maybe It's Love"; a. m., 9:25, 11:53; p. m., 2:21, 4:49, 7:17, 9:45.
BOWDOIN—"Private Life of Don Juan"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:55, 4:52, 8:50.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Forsaking All Others"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:55, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.
FINE ARTS—"Man of Aran"; p. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
BOSTON—"Grand Old Girl"; a. m., 10:13; p. m., 1:13, 4:22, 7:20, 10:14.
MODERN—"Here Is My Heart"; a. m., 9:00, 11:30; p. m., 2:03, 4:35, 7:12.
FENWAY—"Maybe It's Love"; p. m., 2:25, 5:10, 7:35, 10:15.
SCOLLAY—"Here Is My Heart"; p. m., 12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:23.
TREMONT—"One Night of Love"; "The Cat's Paw"; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

New Films

Favorites Return

New films opening tomorrow at Boston's first run houses include "David Copperfield," Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer film based on the famous Charles Dickens classic, screen attraction at Loew's State.

The all star cast is headed by W. C. Fields as Micawber, and by Frank Lawton and young Freddie Bartholomew who share the title role.

Lionel Barrymore, Madge Evans, Maureen O'Sullivan, Edna May Oliver, Lewis Stone, Elizabeth Allan, Roland Young, Basil Rathbone, Elsa Lanchester, Jean Cadell, Jessie Ralph and Herbert Mundin are among the other featured players.

* * *

At the Metropolitan Claudette Colbert stars on the new program in "The Gilded Lily," while footlight honors go to Jimmy Savo, star of musical comedy and the screen.

Miss Colbert has as her leading men Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland, two newcomers to the films, and appearing in the cast are C. Aubrey Smith, Grace Bradley, Edward Craven and Donald Meek.

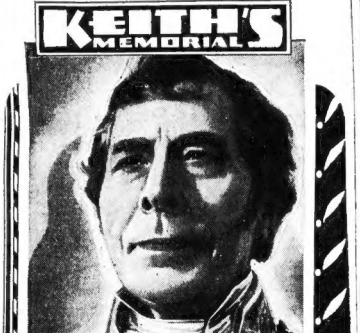
* * *

The new bill at the Keith Boston offers the young English star, Binnie Barnes, in "One Exciting Adventure."

The Keith Boston vaudeville program is topped by Hanny Weeks, with Irene Vermillion, Medley and Dupree, Paul Kirkland, Grace Doro and the Four Flash Devils among the headliners.

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL



— PREVIEW TONIGHT —
Come As Late As 8 P. M.
And See The Last Showing of
Ann Harding in "Enchanted April"
—PLUS—
GEORGE ARLISS
in THE IRON DUKE
Starts Tomorrow
MORE DRAMA . . .
MORE THRILLS . . .
MORE ACTION . . .
MORE ROMANCE . .
THAN ANY PREVIOUS ARLISS PRODUCTION!

Loew's STATE — ENDS TODAY SEQUOIA with JEAN PARKER, M-G-M's Stirring Drama of the Great Outdoors — Tomorrow DAVID COPPERFIELD with W. C. Fields and 25 See Our Other Ad

Loew's ORPHEUM — NEW SHOW Tomorrow
ENDS TODAY — Joan Crawford—Clark Gable—Robt. Montgomery "Forsaking All Others"—On Stage: "The Three Musketeers" & Rhythm & Other Acts
Screen: By the Producers of "It Happened One Night"
WARNER BAXTER MYRNA LOY in BROADWAY BILL
A FRANK CAPRA Production, A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Stage: REX WEBER in "The Manager" "BOMBY" and His Radio Gang; JACK LENNY & CO. Late Feature at "Stolen My Pink"; Yorke & Tracey; PARK & CLIFFORD
LOEW'S METROTONE NEWS

PLYMOUTH—Mat. Today 2:30
Bert Lytell and Phil Green Present
BERT LYTELL
in a Play About the Aviators
"THE FIRST LEGION"
Evgs. 55c to $2.20—Thurs. & Sat. Mat. 55c to $1.65

D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY OF LONDON — COLONIAL — Last 20 Times — Gilbert & Sullivan Operas
Tonight at 8:15
Fri and Sat. Nights and Sat. Mat. "THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD"
WEEK OF JAN. 28th
Mon., Tues. & Wed. Nights & Wed. Mat. "THE MIKADO"
Thursday Night Only "PRINCESS IDA"
Friday & Saturday Nights & Saturday Mat "Cox & Box" and "H.M.S. PINAFORE"
WEEK OF FEB. 4th
Monday and Tuesday Nights, "PATIENCE"
Wednesday Mat. & Night, "IOLANTHE"
Thurs. and Fri. Nights, "The MIKADO"
Sat. Mat. & Night, "THE GONDOLIERS"
Seats for all performances on sale

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS — 30c Starts P.M. Mat.-Mon.Ats.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in FANNY HURST'S "IMITATION OF LIFE" — GLORIA SWANSON, JOHN BOLES "MUSIC in the AIR"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN — CAPITOL — Air Conditioned
MYRNA LOY—WILLIAM POWELL in "EVELYN PRENTICE"
Helen Twelvetrees, "ONE HOUR LATE"
"SAY WE ANOTHER," POPEYE CARTOON
Sat. "Babes in Toyland"—Wednesday's Child"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA 4430 — EGYPTIAN STA 4900
Franchot Tone "Gentlemen Are Born" & Certain-Many Happy Returns "I Am a Thief"
W. C. Fields-Baby LeRoy "IT'S A GIFT"
"Captain Hates the Sea" Fred Allen, Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster, Cortese
Egyptian Only—Bert-Lovinsky Fight Pictures
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. 1000 SEATS — HARVARD TRO. 7000
C. LOMBARD-C. MORRIS "THE GAY BRIDE" & "M. TWELVETREES "THE MISSING EVIDENCE"
"ONE HOUR LATE"
F. Lederer-J. Bennett "Pursuit of Happiness"
"WE LIVE AGAIN"
CHELSEA
Chelsea 1863 — OLYMPIA — "Gentlemen Are Born" Franchot Tone-Jean Muir Helen Twelvetrees
Jos. Morrison
"ONE HOUR LATE"
DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 — CODMAN'S — GRETA GARBO "THE PAINTED VEIL"
Free Parking — Bert Wheeler-Rob. Woolsey "Kentucky Kernels"
TAL. 3200 — FIELD'S — CAROLE LOMBARD "Lady by Choice"
Jimmy Durante "STUDENT TOUR"
B. 1365-E 8:15 — Big Stage Show Fri. Night
CBL. 2000 — STRAND — Sylvia Sidney-Gene Raymond "Behold My Wife"
Carole Lombard-Chester Morris "The Gay Bride"
B. 1345-E 8
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE
DORCHESTER-ROXBURY
MORTON ★ SHAWMUT
Carole Lombard—Ray Milland "LADY BY CHOICE" "STUDENT TOUR"
Baer-Lovinsky Fight — Baer-Lovinsky Fight
MATTAPAN SQ.
BAR. 1000 — ORIENTAL — Sylvia Sidney-Gene Raymond "Behold My Wife"
Carole Lombard-Chas. Morris "The Gay Bride"
M. 2-E 8 — 800 Stadium Seats 30c
ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN
PAR. 1050 — RIALTO ★ JAMAICA JAM. 2262
MAY ROBSON—CAROLE LOMBARD "LADY BY CHOICE"
Jimmy Durante, "STUDENT TOUR"
Jamaica Only—Fri. Eve.—5 ACTS VODVIL
ROXBURY
ALL 3000 — RIVOLI ★ DUDLEY — DUD. 0150
G. Sidney-G. Raymond "Behold My Wife" — Tonite Stage Prizes
"THE GAY BRIDE" — "DUDE RANGER"
Sat. Shirley Temple — "I AM A THIEF"
Popeye Cartoon
ROXBURY-DORCHESTER
MAL. 0330 — WARNER ★ LIBERTY TAL. 0500
F. Lederer-J. Bennett "Pursuit of Happiness" — Charles Ruggles "Persuit of Happiness"
"Ready for Love" — G. Michael "MENACE"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND — Mat. 15c-2 P. M. Loretta Young-Jean Parker "CARAVAN"
Eve. 25c-8 P. M. — Lee Tracy-Helen Mack "The Lemon Drop Kid"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQ.
GRETA GARBO "The Painted Veil" — Sylvia Sidney "BEHOLD MY WIFE"
"Gentlemen Are Born" — Ricardo Cortez "I AM A THIEF"
Sat. "Bright Eyes"

RKO Boston
Starts Tomorrow
Preview TONIGHT — "One Exciting Adventure" —plus— Last Showing of "Grand Old Girl" and RKO Vaudeville
One EXCITING ADVENTURE
BINNIE BARNES, NEIL HAMILTON
Was She Angel or Thief? See
RKO VAUDEVILLE
7—Big Acts—7
IRENE VERMILLON and Big Dance Revue
MEDLEY & DUPREE
4—Flash Devils
RANNY WEEKS
LAST TIMES TODAY — "GRAND OLD GIRL" and RKO VAUDEVILLE
WATCH FOR KEITH'S 52nd JUBILEE

TREMONT — Last Times Today — GRACE MOORE "One Night of Love" — DONALD COLMAN "The Cat's Paw" — 15¢ TILL 12 NOON — Tom's a Cat — RONALD COLMAN — Rosemary Ames "Parisian"
PARK-TUXEDO BURLESQUE — Cont. 9:30 A.M. to 1:30 A.M. — 2:30 - 8:30 - 10:30 — ALL SEATS RESERVED — MISSING 1 MINUTE—REFUND
THE OLD HOWARD — 3 Complete Shows Daily at 12 (Noon)-3:30-8:15 P. M. — ANN CORIO and her "SUNSET PEACHES" BURLESQUE — BURLESQUE Midnite Show Friday 11:30 P. M.
NEW GAYETY — 15¢ TILL 12 NOON — REMODELING LONG NOT TO BE DONE — HOT NOW SAILOR-REVUE — ANNA STEN—WE LIVE AGAIN

HOLLAND — Lytell's Manager Flier — By GEORGE HOLLAND — That absorbing play, "The First Legion," which is currently braving the blizzards with Bert Lytell as star at the Plymouth theater, has the intrepid Bostonian, John Henry Mears, as general manager. Mr. Mears has startled the world with two record-breaking globe-girdling flights, so it is perhaps slightly anti-climatic to relate that he also startled your correspondent at supper early today. But he did. * * * "The plane in which Amelia Earhart made her recent spectacular hop across the Pacific," declared Mr. Mears, "is my old plane 'The City of New York.' I cracked her up in 1930 at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. And—with a flourish—here she is. Cracked-up." * * * Thereupon, from a recess of his very smart sack-suit, Mr. Mears produced a picture of "The City of New York." The plane, a Lockheed, was stove in amidships, a tip of the right wing was bruised, the prow seemed unpatchable. The ship had been photographed where she crashed near Harbor Grace, and she certainly seemed a wreck. * * * Mr. Mears is a gentleman of veracity. He was born some 50 years ago in Somerset Street, West End, and was an altar boy at old St. Joseph's Church. For many years he has been one of the highly respected members of New York's Lambs Club, and men do not remain respected around the Lambs Club unless they have what it takes. * * * Nonetheless, this story of reclaiming what seemed like the wreck of an airship for a sensational flight five years later, was a bit astonishing, and particularly so because published accounts of Miss Earhart's sail across the Pacific included no mention of the past identity of her plane.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN ● Starts TOMORROW ●

"take off your shoes and kiss me, you mugg"
. . . and there you have an idea of how natural, true to life this play really is . . . the story of Marilyn David, stenographer, who passed up millionaires for a guy who had nothing in his pockets, invited her to sit on a park bench, eat popcorn and watch the world go by! . . . it's funny what love can do!
Claudette COLBERT
In the kind of role that made you rave about "It Happened One Night"
"The Gilded Lily"
with Fred MacMurray • Ray Milland
C. Aubrey Smith • Edward Craven
A Paramount Picture
Stage
Introducing THE FUNNIEST MAN IN THE WORLD!
JIMMY SAVO
SETTING NEW GALES of LAUGHTER
also— In Person!
THE RIMACS
World Famous CARIOCA RUMBA ORCHESTRA
presenting their sensational Latin-American entertainment
DICK REMY "Versatile" — MADGE YORK "The Southland"
THE ELIDA BALLET
Fabien SEVITZKY

Last Day! "THE LIVES of a BENGAL LANCER" • GARY COOPER FRANCHOT TONE RICHARD CROMWELL
Stage— DAPHNE POLLARD and BIG Cast

SYMPHONY HALL
FRIDAY 2:30—SATURDAY 8:15
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
SUNDAY 3:30
MENUHIN
WED. JAN. 30, AT 8:30
ARGENTINA

SCREEN! new SCOLLAY — TOMORROW! Stage! BIG TIME ACTS 7 VAUDEVILLE
WILL ROGERS & "THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN" in GEORGE ADE'S with STEPIN FETCHIT
JERRY LESTER, MONICA & ANN SHELLY with JENKINS and BAND and Others
Ends Tonight: BING CROSBY "HERE IS MY HEART"—7 ACTS 7

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"PRIVATE LIFE OF DON JUAN" Doug. Fairbanks "AMONG THE MISSING" Cromwell & Crowder
SAT.—"I Am a Thief"—"The First World War"

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
COMING PARAMOUNT THIRD ANNIVERSARY SHOWER
MAYBE IT'S LOVE — GLORIA STUART, ROSS ALEXANDER
MURDER IN THE CLOUDS — LYLE TALBOT, ANN DVORAK

MODERN — BING CROSBY "Here Is My Heart" — Stage Show "Home on the Range"

MALDEN Wars on REDS

VETERANS SEEK SCHOOL BAN

No Reds for Malden—even youngsters of "communistic tendencies!"

Appearing before the Malden school committee, a delegation of World War veterans demanded that this rule be enforced.

The delegation was headed by Past Commanders Melvin P. Reed of the American Legion Malden post, James S. Deacon of the Spanish War Veterans and Hazeltine R. Hedlock of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

They said that they had heard that a meeting in Lincoln junior high school had been addressed by Professor Henry Wadsworth Dana of Harvard.

Subject Probed

The delegation further stated that the committee in charge of the meeting had been compelled to investigate the subject matter of the professor's address before granting him the permit.

The veterans asked that complete investigation be made of all future speakers before they were allowed to speak in school halls.

Use of Cross street chapel, under control of the school committee, was questioned. The city solicitor is charged with deciding if the school committee has jurisdiction in this case.

A group of "young people" is alleged to be in charge of meetings in this forum.

Veterans requested that in any case where doubt exists, the school committee should secure a copy of the address the speaker is to make before granting permission for use of the hall.

ABOUT FACES by ART. MOGER

STARTING TO-MORROW AT THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Faces! Faces! Faces!

There are "Funny Faces." There are "Pretty Faces." There are "About Faces." And they all appear at the Metropolitan Theater, beginning tomorrow, where the "Pretty Faces" appear in "The Gilded Lily." The "Funny Faces" appear in a gala revue on the stage. It is at the Metropolitan Theater that you will find the clues to today's "About Faces" identities, too.

In the above "prevue" cartoon you will meet four of screenland's leading luminaries. Manager Edward A. Smith brings you, again, the best in entertainment. Therefore, we urge you to visit the Metropolitan Theater, beginning tomorrow, if you want real fun and pleasure both at the theater and at home.

Fill in the squares beneath each drawing with the proper identifications. Use the letter "A" as a guide. The number of squares equals the number of letters in the name of the screen stars. If you are successful the Boston Evening American offers weekly cash awards totalling $25 to YOU! All you have to do is visit your favorite theaters and recognize your favorite actors. Also answer the question asked about your favorite star. Simple, isn't it?

"Face" the facts daily. It's real sport for all!

SMITH GIRLS PEN Notes to Dartmouth

Northampton, Jan. 24—Carnival time at Dartmouth College, it seems, provokes a sudden increase in letter writing from Smith College girls to Dartmouth boys.

The Northampton postmaster is not in a position to say whether there is a method in the girls' sudden spiurge of correspondence. Far be it from him to say that the girls are angling for a "bid" to this colorful event.

Ann Harding Answers Unfit Charges

By Universal Service

Hollywood, Jan. 24—Replying to the charge of her divorced husband, Harry Bannister, that she is "not a fit and proper person" to care for their six-year-old daughter, Jane, Ann Harding, motion picture star, made this comment from her sick-bed.

"With regard to the action filed by Mr. Bannister, I can only say that the decree of the Nevada court awarding to me the sole custody and control of my daughter after a full hearing, at which hearing Mr. Bannister had every opportunity to be heard, is a complete refutation of all charges in the action and a determination that there is no basis for them."

Bannisters action in which he sought custody of the child, alleging Miss Harding is not a fit person to care for her, was filed in Superior Court here.

His former wife obtained sole custody under a modified divorce decree in Reno a few weeks ago.

DR. NEILSON Gets French Cross

Northampton, Jan. 24—President William Allen Neilson of Smith College was notified that he has been awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor by the French government. The honor is awarded in recognition of the services he has rendered in developing the exchange of college students between France and the United States.

Clubman Dies

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 24—Lorenzo E. Woodhouse of Palm Beach and Easthampton, L. I., is dead at his winter home here. He was 75 years old and a member of a number of metropolitan clubs.

Returns as Duke

George Arliss, in his latest star role of Wellington in "The Iron Duke," opening at the Keith Memorial tomorrow with a preview performance tonight.

Prisoners Hike in Snow When Drifts Halt Police

Two men caught in the act of looting a liquor store on Hancock street, Quincy, early today, were marched half a mile to the police station when the cruiser car stuck in the snow drifts.

Patrolman Arthur Curry, patrolling his beat tried the door of the liquor store and found it open. He entered to investigate and found the men in the store. They both had liquor on their persons, he said.

Patrolman Curry handcuffed his prisoners and put in a call for the car. When it failed to arrive, he decided to walk his charges to the station, a bitter cold hike.

The two men, who gave their names as Thomas Dempsey, 37 of Riverbank road, Quincy, and Willis F. Nightingale, 34, of the same address, were to be charged today with breaking and entering.

WOMEN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

New York, Jan. 24—The Women's Symphony Orchestra of New York was organized here with a notable list of sponsors.

The sponsors include Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Bruno Walter, Mrs. Ogden Reid, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Myron C. Taylor and others.

Antonia Brico, who was graduated from the University of California in 1923 and afterward studied piano with Sigismond Stojowski, will conduct the new orchestra.

Orchestra Soloist

Edwin Biltcliffe, Boston pianist, will appear as soloist with the Peoples Symphony under the direction of Fabien Sevitzky at the concert in Jordan Hall on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Sevitzky has chosen Liszt's "Totentanz" as one of the numbers on the program, in the arrangement by Alexander Siloti, one of the few surviving pupils of Liszt.

Mr. Biltcliffe, who studied at Harvard with Georges Enesco, with Arthur Foote and Guy Maier, has recently returned from New York where Siloti, through arrangements made with Mr. Sevitzky, coached the pianist in the Liszt work.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER
Open 2:30 P.M. Daily
Matinee Prices Before 6 P.M.
FAIRBANKS in "DON JUAN"
Swanson "Music in the Air" JOHN BOLES
FRIDAY—SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"BRIGHT EYES"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY THEATRE Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ
GRETA GARBO "The Painted Veil"
W. C. Fields "IT'S A GIFT"
CHILDREN'S MOVIE Sat., Jan. 26, 10 A. M. "Anne of Green Gables" Mickey Mouse

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Dick Powell Ruby Keeler "FLIRTATION WALK"
GRETA GARBO "The Painted Veil"

DORCHESTER

MAGNET
"LIMEHOUSE BLUES" Geo. Raft-Jean Parker
"What Every Woman Knows"
Helen Hayes-R. Aherne

SACK BAY

STRAND
"JUDGE PRIEST" WILL ROGERS
"Return of the Terror" Mary Astor

HYDE PARK

FAIRMOUNT FORMERLY REVERE 5¢
Ann Sten-Fredric March "WE LIVE AGAIN"
Frank Morgan-Marion Nixon "BY YOUR LEAVE"
Glassware Free to every Lady

MALDEN

MALDEN Phone 0870 GRANADA Open 1:30
GRETA GARBO in "PAINTED VEIL"
Wheeler & Woolsey "Kentucky Kernels"
Next Saturday, "BRIGHT EYES"

STRAND
Karen Morley "WEDNESDAY'S CHILD" Ricardo Cortez "I AM A THIEF"

MYSTIC
G. Swanson-John Boles "MUSIC IN THE AIR" "MEN OF NIGHT" Tango, Prizes Wed. Night

REVERE

BOULEVARD AND REVERE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT "IMITATION OF LIFE"
FAY WRAY "Cheating Cheaters"

ROXBURY

Jack BENNY in "Transatlantic MERRY-GO-ROUND"
Pat O'BRIEN "I Sell ANYTHING"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL SQUARE
"COLLEGE RHYTHM" "PURSUED"

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville
SYLVIA SIDNEY "THIRTY DAY PRINCESS"
WYNNE GIBSON "The Dressby Case"

FEELEGO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"One Night of Love" GRACE MOORE "The Love Captive" LATEST PICTURES OF DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND
A. Shirley-T. Brown "HEIDI'S ALWAYS TOMORROW" Mary Carlisle "Girl of My Dreams"

BROADWAY
F. Bacon-L. Wilson "THERE'S LIVING" "Crimes Without Passion"
Lila Lee-Diehle Moore "IN LOVE WITH LIFE" "Friday and Saturday—"THE LEMON DROP KID"

SOUTH END

CLAUDE RAINS "Crime Without Passion"

NATIONAL Mat. 10c Eve. 10c-20c
Lila Lee-Diehle Moore "IN LOVE WITH LIFE" "Friday and Saturday—"THE LEMON DROP KID"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

A LOVE STORY FOR THE AGES!

Glorious romance reaches your heart in one of the great achievements of the motion picture... A magnificent pageant of humanity, Charles Dickens' finest love-story sweeps across the screen now as a rare and thrilling experience in the theatre

DAVID COPPERFIELD

David feels the wrath of his cruel step-father, Mr. Murdstone

At the age of eight, David finds himself alone, working in the slums of London

David comes to the Micawbers—home indeed to a homeless little boy!

Refuge from the cruelty of the world in the arms of crusty, warm-hearted Aunt Betsey

Their eyes meet. . .and David and Dora begin the ever-old, ever-young story of love

His heart leaps as he sees his first story in print!

David confronts the villainous Uriah Heep with the evidence of his treachery

A shadow was soon to fall on their great love.

With a star cast of 65 players featuring:

W. C. FIELDS
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
MADGE EVANS
EDNA MAY OLIVER
FRANK LAWTON
ELIZABETH ALLAN
LIONEL BARRYMORE
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
LEWIS STONE
ROLAND YOUNG

Produced by David O. Selznick
Directed by George Cukor
Adaptation by Hugh Walpole
Continuity by Howard Estabrook

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Feature at 11:38-1:55 4:33-7:00 9:10

Loew's STATE Starts Tomorrow, 11.30 A. M.

IN MURDER MYSTERY

Ann Dvorak, who has the leading role in "Murder in the Clouds," on the new film programs at the Paramount and Fenway.

Crusader for Health and Freedom. Beautiful Society Girl Fed Up on the Conventional Clothes and Habits of Fashion Explains Why She Goes Barefoot and Wears Very Few Clothes. Read About Her in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Jan. 27th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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Borrowing money from INDUSTRIAL BANKERS is a simple, business-like procedure. We cater to single and married people... offering them a choice of 4 Loan Plans and 20 Repayment Plans.

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SENSATIONAL SALE at MORGAN'S USED FURNITURE STORE ONLY!

Where there's SMOKE and FIRE!! 1/2 OFF

REMAINDER OF SMOKE DAMAGED FURNITURE, RUGS, Etc., Moved Over HERE From Our Boston Store!

READ! SAVE!

3-Piece Bed Outfit $6.98

Lounge Chair $7.95

Oil Burner $2.98

Thousands of Offerings at Sacrifice Prices

On Sunday, December 30th, the huge oil burning boiler burst at our Boston store! The Fire Department was called! The entire building was filled with damaging smoke!

We are forced to make a bold and spectacular sacrifice in order to turn over this unsold merchandise at once! Therefore we are offering a 50% Discount Off all merchandise that remained unsold at our main store. Also sensational bargains of our used furniture to choose from! This sale only at our used furniture store!

BE WISE! BE EARLY!

Heavy Bed Springs, Sturdy Cleanlying Heater... $1.98
Daisy Boudoir Chair... $12.50
Buffet Mirror... $1.49
All Steel Refrigerator... $3.95
2-Piece Parlor Set... $5.00
Sturdy Coal Range... $9.85
Coffee Table... $1.00
China Cabinet... $6.85
6-Piece Dining Room Set... $17.50
3-Pc. Bedroom Set... $14.50
Cabinet Gas Range... $7.85

Many one or few of a kind items. All merchandise listed here was in stock when this ad went to press!

MORGAN'S USED FURNITURE STORE

1010 MASS. AVE., ROXBURY

Take Santo Hill or Edward Everett Square Bus from Northampton St.

10-PIECE BEDROOM!

17.50 Easy Terms

Bed, Chest, Dresser, Spring, Mattress, Pair of Pillows, Lamp and 4 Pictures.

20-PIECE LIVING ROOM!

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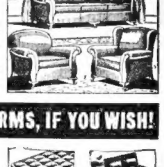

Divan, Wing Chair, Club Chair, 2 End Tables, 4 Pictures, Scarf, 2 Pr. Smoker Set, Lamp and Shade, Pair of Book Ends, Magazine Rack!

EASY TERMS, IF YOU WISH!

5-Piece Breakfast Set... $6.98

Mattresses All Sizes... $2.98

Triple Studio Couch... $5.95

A Few of the Other Price Smashes

Dining Room Table $2.95
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Pair of Feather Pillows 59c
Chest of Drawers $4.95
Sturdy Spinet Desk $7.95
Room Size Rug Cushions $1.85

Open Mon. and Sat. Till 9 P. M.

LOVE DENIED

Sharlene Calls at Art Studio

By Louise Long and Ethel Doherty

CHAPTER XI.

Julie came forward and jerked a chair about noisily. She felt herself ignored as those two tall creatures stood smiling at each other, both burnished by the splendor of the sun streaming in the window.

"Would you like some beer?" she inquired sulkily. It was her unfailing method of getting attention.

"Oh," said Sharlene, turning toward the girl with a hasty realization that she had forgotten her existence. "I'd rather have tea, if you don't mind."

"We haven't got any tea in the house. I could make coffee——"

"No, no, please don't bother; I'd love the beer."

The combination model-housekeeper went out into the kitchen.

"Julie spends her spare time brewing," said Stuart with a smile. "She's really become expert with her crocks."

"That's nice . . . Stuart, I came up to tell you that the wedding is postponed——"

"What!"

Call for Sharlene

"Yes. Kent was called East—something terribly urgent, and he can't get back in time, even flying."

"Too bad! When will it be?"

"We'll set a date when we hear from Kent again. Poor fellow, he was frantic when he found he couldn't get back. But I don't mind. It's to be such a simple wedding—"

The telephone rang and Stuart answered it.

It was Mrs. Standring's voice, low, urgent: "Stuart, is Sharlene still there?"

"Yes. Shall I—"

"No, no. There's bad news, Stuart. Bring her home at once, but don't frighten her. Just tell her it's—it's a surprise."

"I see. You want me, too?"

"By all means!"

"Right. 'Bye."

Sharlene was standing before his easel, smiling at a painting of Julie blowing soap bubbles.

"Soap ad," Stuart explained. "Sharlene, your mother says I'm to bring you home. She has a surprise—"

Sharlene turned sharply and looked at him with dilating eyes:

"About Kent?"

"She didn't say. I rather think we'll find tea there. I'll have to get out of these gardening clothes. Excuse me a minute?"

"Of course . . . I wonder what it can be? Did she sound—excited?"

Stuart's voice, casual, reassuring, came from the bedroom: "Oh, no. Just as usual."

Julie came back into the studio with the beer on a tray. Sharlene accepted a foaming glass with apparent enthusiasm. She sipped it, suppressing a grimace. She loathed the taste of beer.

"Stuart's dressing to take me home," she observed.

"Oh, I see." A long pause.

"This is lovely beer."

"Thanks. The boys who come up here like it. And I don't mind making it."

Sharlene Goes

"Stuart has told me how awfully well you look after him."

Julie shrugged. "Somebody's got to do it!"

"I suppose he'd forget to eat when he's absorbed in a picture."

"Yes, and he needs other things, too." Julie said this cryptically, to give herself importance.

Sharlene grinned inwardly, wickedly.

Stuart came hurrying back, pulling on his coat. Sharlene rose, setting down her glass.

Julie rose with dignity. "I hope you'll come again sometime, Miss Standring."

Stuart shot a quick glance at Julie, amazed at her assumption of the status of hostess to Sharlene, and astounded at his own resentment. He had never minded the model's little airs when his men friends visited.

But Sharlene was saying pleasantly, as they went out the door: "Thank you, Julie. Goodby."

* * *

Sharlene stood in Mrs. Standring's upstairs sitting room, in the midst of a litter of tissue paper and white ribbon, a welter of silver and gold, crystal and objets d'art. She was looking at her mother with dazed eyes. Her face was perfectly white, and there was a strange, arrested stillness about her.

Stuart sat on the edge of Mrs. Standring's desk, arms folded, smouldering with anger. He kept his eyes on Sharlene's face, looking up from under drawn brows.

"You'd better begin at the beginning, mother, and tell me exactly what he said. I seem to be a little vague."

She had taken the blow standing. Like a thoroughbred. Not a whimper. Stuart remembered her lilting gladness the last time he was in this house. Her gayety today, up in his little shack . . . It wasn't as if she hadn't adored the fellow.

What was it she had said? . . . "I want to be the grass under his feet" . . . Well, he had made her the mud under them.

Mrs. Standring was white, too. But controlled. Anxious only to soften the blow for Sharlene.

"Forgive Me"

"Well," she began painstakingly, "when the operator began calling for you, saying that New York was on the wire—you know what a lot of fuss there is to clear the lines in the middle of a busy day—I somehow knew that it was bad news and that I'd better take the message. Besides, I didn't know where to reach you, as you were going shopping before you went to Stuart's—"

"You were quite right, Mother. Go on."

"Well, after an interminable time, I heard Kent's voice. He thought he was talking to you. I broke in and told him—"

"What did he say at first? His exact words?"

"Something like: 'Sharlene, darling, can you ever, ever forgive me?'"

"I see . . . And then you said you were Mrs. Standring and—"

"He seemed relieved, after a moment. Said it would be better for me to break it to you."

"Break it to me . . . Yes. Go on."

"Then he said: 'Mrs. Standring, I'm in terrible trouble. I had to—I mean, for the sake of pity and friendship—old friendship—she was dying and she asked it of me. I had to marry her. We all thought it was her deathbed. Then she didn't die.' That was the sense of what he said, dear. He said it over and over, wildly, with appeals to me to make you see he had to do it. It was the only thing he could do, he said—in decency."

"Decency?"

"Well, he kept saying it was the only sporting thing to do—"

"He certainly did the sporting thing by me! . . . Well, what else did he say?"

"He said he depended on you to understand."

"I am beginning to understand . . . I am to be kept dangling, then, waiting until this woman dies?"

"That's what I gathered. Or he also said something about having the marriage annulled—if she didn't die pretty soon." There was a long pause.

"It's intolerable!" Sharlene said suddenly, and the color came rushing back into her cheeks. She started to pace up and down the room. Stuart turned and exchanged indignant glances with Mrs. Standring.

"There's no getting around it," Sharlene spoke rapidly, "he doesn't love me—or he couldn't have done this to me! He doesn't love me. That's the thing I've got to face. He doesn't love me!"

Mrs. Standring looked up at Stuart. "Evidently an old affair accounts for—"

Sharlene whirled on her mother. "When he was writing me to postpone the wedding—he was already—" Her voice failed her. She went on pacing up and down the room.

"He should have told Sharlene," Mrs. Standring said to Stuart, "before he ever flew East. It was the only square thing to do. I think I despise him more for that than anything else. He could never explain that away."

"Oh," Sharlene said in a suppressed voice, "he lied to me—said it was business. He didn't have the nerve—the decency—to come out here and tell me he had to go because this woman was calling him . . . How I hate a coward!"

She flung herself over to the window and stood with her back turned, gazing unseeingly into the quivering top of a pepper tree.

(Copyright, 1935, for Boston Evening American)

Read in the next instalment how Stuart leaves a note for Julie, telling of his departure to marry Sharlene.

Foreheads in Sight

By Annice Brink

***FOREHEADS** are out in the cold again, yet with a definite difference from last season, in the manner of wearing the chic young off-the-face hats. Except in the case of brimmed baby bonnets, which are smarter when set squarely off-the-face, they are set on the head with a veer of the brim out over the right side.*

Here is a smart little fashion find . . . a straw fabric . . . its brim pinioned with a feather . . . and it is under two dollars! From a Boston shop. For further details phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wear Color AT SECOND Marriage

SECOND MARRIAGE

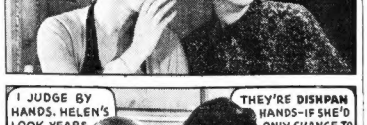
Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. What should a widow of 45 years of age wear when getting married a second time? Would white be proper?

Constant Reader.

1. The bride for the second time should not wear white. Usually, at a second marriage, the bride wears an afternoon dress of a shade particularly becoming to her. Or very often she wears her travelling costume.

DOES SHE THINK SHE'S FOOLING US WITH THOSE CANDLES? SHE MUST BE NEARLY 40
JANE, YOU LITTLE CAT! SHE'S EXACTLY 29. WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SHE'S OLDER?


I JUDGE BY HANDS. HELEN'S LOOK YEARS OLDER THAN HER FACE
THEY'RE DISHPAN HANDS—IF SHE'D ONLY CHANGE TO LUX! IT KEEPS HANDS SO SOFT AND YOUNG

DON'T LET your hands make you look old! They needn't—if you use Lux for dishes. It's a beauty treatment!

Lux has no harmful alkali to dry the natural oils of the skin. Soaps containing harmful alkali leave hands rough, red, work-worn.

LUX for Dishes—*costs less than 1¢ a day*

Given *in* Marriage

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

ARTFUL AVIS WINS WAY TO HOSPITAL —ALMOST

CHAPTER 250

I HAVE SEEN girls who, everybody agreed, were so inane that they bored people to tears with their silliness, but never have I seen anyone possessed of the infinite possibilities in assinine behavior that Avis Arlen displays.

Her appeal to Hugh Grantland, when he and Harry Underwood were carrying Dicky to the car which was to bear him to the hospital, was, I felt, the capsheaf of her moronic impertinence. And from the face of the others near us, I gleaned that they shared my feeling.

If Hugh heard her ask him if there were not something she could do, with the added ridiculous comment, in the presence of Katherine's trained professional efficiency, that she had taken first aid, he gave no indication that her words had reached him.

With his eyes fixed upon Dicky, as were those of Harry Underwood, he plodded onward with the big man, sharing the burden of Dicky's wounded body.

INVITES RIDICULE

Even her mother must have realized the ridicule which the girl was inviting, for she called sharply:

"Avis! Come over to me, dear. Can't you see you're bothering them?"

"Oh, Mumsie, darling!" Avis turned to her mother with a prettily protesting air. "Please don't make me come away from here. This is so thrilling, and I just know there's something I can do to help Hugh—and poor Mr. Graham," she added, as if by an afterthought.

"I am sorry to disillusion you, Avis," Katherine said suavely, "but the only way you can help us just now is by going over to your mother, as she has so wisely suggested. We want to get Mr. Graham to the car and the hospital as soon as possible."

"Even if I can't help, Hugh," she cooed, "won't there be room for me in the car? I've never seen anything like this—an emergency case in a hospital—and it will be such a wonderful opportunity for me to observe things. I'll be just as quiet as a little mouse, and I'm so slender I can squeeze myself into the smallest possible space. I know the doctor wouldn't mind my coming along. Would you, doctor?"

Hugh Grantland's face had not changed a muscle at this, her second appeal to him.

If he had not heard her, he was giving a marvelous imitation of deafness.

And in a flashing instant, she had changed the objective of her campaign and was sending a languishing, appealing glance to the young surgeon, whom I knew she never had seen before.

That he was a susceptible young medic I saw, as his eyes widened slightly at the sight of Avis in her exquisite gown, leaning toward him, her eyes with their skilfully adjusted artificial lashes lifted appealingly to his.

And in his voice, when he answered her, there was the promise of victory for her.

"There won't be room for you in the car with the patient," he said. "We shall have to be most careful about crowding him on account of his arm. But—if you don't mind sharing my runabout, I shall be delighted to let you accompany the party. I don't know how much you will learn; but I'll let you see all I can."

Avis clasped her hands theatrically, while her eyes said unutterable things to the palpably impressed young surgeon.

"Oh, doctor, how perfectly heavenly of you!" she gurgled.

I noticed that, despite the young surgeon's evident recognition of the girl's attractiveness, he had not stopped in his steady advance behind Harry and Hugh, who were carrying Dicky.

Avis had been compelled to walk along beside him, and when she sent an appeal to Hank for her wrap, she was well down the steps and into the farm yard.

But Mrs. Arlen, usually a helpless nonentity in dealing with her daughter, was patently aroused to the necessity of saving her from ridicule and the censure of those of us whose only concern was the safe transit of Dicky to the hospital.

She made no further effort to dissuade Avis from going with the surgeon, but I saw her speak softly to Philip Veritzen, and by the time we reached the car the great producer, who was now the employer of Avis as well as her father's friend, was at her side.

"Come, my dear," he said, softly. "It is utterly impossible that you should go on this trip. You must come back with me to your mother."

(Continued tomorrow)

THE GANG CALLS HIM "Squint"

HERE'S HOW HE GOT THE NAME!

Meet Tommy "Squint" Parker—age 12½. No, he doesn't object to his nickname . . . at least that is what he says. But deep down in Tommy's heart he hates it profoundly and curses the day when the gang pinned it on.

It happened this way. Tom's eyes used to be normal but the lighting at home just wasn't too good . . . And little by little, with lessons to learn every evening, he developed the habit that gave him his name.

There's a sight-saving lesson here for every parent. Remember, it is quite possible for *your* child to strain his eyes. As a matter of fact, one in every five school children has defective eyesight. Poor lighting isn't always the cause—but it *is* one of the frequent causes. Take no chances. Have your home lighting *tested* by a SIGHTMETER to make sure it's safe. This test is FREE.

Very often the changes required are so simple and inexpensive you'll make them yourself.

IMPORTANT

Better lighting is highly important for sight saving—but sometimes it is not enough . . . If you have any doubt about your children's eyes—or your own—play safe! See an eye specialist.

SAVE YOUR SIGHT WITH BETTER LIGHT

HAVE YOUR LIGHTING TESTED BY THE SIGHTMETER IT'S FREE - CALL HANCOCK 3300

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

The SIGHTMETER *measures light as a thermometer measures heat. A Sightmeter survey is the only accurate way to test home lighting. For a Sightmeter survey in your home, telephone* HANcock 3300 *It's* FREE.

IN THE BAG -:- -:- -:- -:- DAILY TRUE SHORT STORY

A Brilliant Idea Goes Wrong

JOEY BLUE was perhaps the most perfectly self-satisfied young man in his habitat on the lower East Side.

Always wearing good clothes and being possessed of a "roll," Joey considered himself a person of brilliant ideas.

Now there was only one person in Joey's acquaintance who was able to shake his supreme self-confidence—and she was Zada, of the midnight hair and the piercing black eyes.

"'Spose you're going up to the prize drawin' of the Eureka Club Saturday night?" said Joey as Zada's smile across the little table dazzled him.

"I certainly am," answered Zada. "What do you suppose I paid $2 to buy a chance on that coupe for?"

"Of course, of course," said Joey. "What I mean—suppose you win that car—what would you do with it?"

"What would I do with it? Drive it, of course."

"But—but you can't drive a car, Zada"

TAKING LESSONS

"Oh, but I can. I've been taking lessons—, I'm doing pretty well, too."

Joey looked up in surprise. He gulped before saying anything more. "It's fine," he blurted, finally. "Course you know I'm chairman of the prize committee," he added, apropos of nothing, it seemed. "By the way, Zada, it would be a fine little boat to—to take a honeymoon in, wouldn't it?"

"Why—why, yes it would, Joey. But there's no use counting chickens before they're hatched. Still," she added dreamily, "I've—I've a sort of a hunch that I've a good chance to win."

"It's the way I feel about it," exclaimed Joey. "And, and, Zada, if you win, what y' say if we—"

Zada jumped up hastily. "Excuse me—I thought I heard the [illegible]"

Joey saw he got back to the topic of the prize-drawing. "As I said," he began, "that would be one swell little boat to—to take a honeymoon in, nice an' comfortable for just two. By the way Zada, mind lettin' me see that ticket of yours? Just curiously, that's all."

"You don't have to see it," she said, smiling. "I know the number by heart. It's six-seventy-two, J."

Joey made a bee line for Corello's cigar store, in the rear of which the young sports of the neighborhood had a habit of congregating, but more particularly, Joey wanted to go into conference with Sam Scheck, the best poker player for miles around and a person who could do things with cards faster than the eye could follow.

NIGHT OF DRAWING

It was the night for drawing the Eureka prizes at the dance hall of the River Tango Club.

The place was packed even as far as the little stage at the end of the dancing floor. On that stage, in evening clothes, officiating at the drawing from a big leather bag suspended from the flies by scarlet ribbon was Sam Scheck.

"La—dees and gen'lmen," he began, "we now come to the award of the big prize of the evening—that analyzing little corpus which any of us would be glad to have." His turned to Scheck, who stood importantly beside the leather bag bulging with undrawn tickets. The audience grew tense, almost stopped breathing as Sam, with a professional flutter of nie hands, finally plunged tha right one into the depths of the leather pouch. There was another tense moment as Sam held up the single ticket. "Here it is, la—dees and gentlemen," he said. Then: "Six-seventy-two J," he read. Eyes sparkling Zada made her way to the front and handed her ticket to Sam.

"Right lady," he said importantly. "Your car is being serviced at the G. M. Garage. Ready Monday morning."

THE PRIZE CLAIMED

Joey had tried in vain to see Zada on Sunday, but her mother, Mrs. Romaine, told him she had gone to dine with a friend. However, she had left a note for him, which Mrs. Romaine delivered. All it said was:

"Be here Monday morning at 9, when the car is delivered. I have a surprise for you. Zada."

It was ten minutes after 9 when Joey, who had been delayed, rounded the corner to the front of the apartment house. On the curb, waving to the snappy roadster now on its way up the street, stood Mrs. Romaine.

"Oh, that's too bad," she said, turning to the breathless Joey. "Zada wanted to bid you goodbye."

"Good-bye?" asked Joey, aghast with surprise.

"Yes," continued Mrs. Romaine. "She and Tony are off to Miami—on their honeymoon."

"Honeymoon?" he gasped.

"Yes, Joey; they got married yesterday."

"An I thought I had it—in the bag!" muttered Joey. "Right in the bag! What a sap!"

Snow Styles

TWO VIEWS of a Norwegian baby cap and turtle-neck cape, one arranged for moderate weather and one for icy winds. The set is white, striped in bright flag colors.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

The pretty girls ganging up on the festivities around our snowy winter resorts are going in for practical, classic costumes as well as for more picturesque (but practical) imported styles from Scandinavia and Switzerland, where they know their frostbite, too.

Mittens dangling from strings thrust through the sleeves of sweaters are a last minute fad which helps a lot when bare hands are needed to adjust straps and other uniform gadgets.

Some of the girls are wearing one mitten of one color and the other of another, which is so foolish and gay that it's smart.

* * *

In the matter of hoods and caps, other novelties appear, the trend being toward the parka, with its hood.

Most of the ski girls wear long wool ski pants, but waterproof knickers of flannel-lined gabardine, and cravanette suits are well represented.

* * *

Whatever the main components of a girls outfit may be, she is sure to have added plenty of color to it in her accessories. Scarfs, sweaters, stockings, mittens, caps and leggings are as brave and giddy as may be with only one spectrum to work with, and very handsome the feminine sportswoman looks against the snowy background.

Mrs. Culbertson Explains:

A Trump End Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Mrs. Silver Furlow of New York City, sitting South in the deal below, fulfilled a doubled game contract despite the fact that one of her opponents held more trumps than she did and an outside Ace. The deal follows:

East, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable; part-score 30.

	♠ 10 9 5 ♡ 7 4 ♢ A K 7 6 ♣ Q 10 6 5	
♠ K Q J 6 4 3 ♡ 8 6 5 ♢ J 10 3 4 ♣ —	North	♠ A 8 2 ♡ 9 3 2 ♢ 9 ♣ J 10 7 3 2
	West / East / South	
	♠ 7 ♡ A K Q J 10 ♢ 8 3 2 ♣ A K 9 4	

East and West, through zealous overbidding to protect the part-score, pushed North and South to a final contract of five clubs with South as declarer.

The spade King was opened and held the trick. A spade continuation was trumped by Mrs. Furlow, the declarer.

The club King was laid down and the bad news immediately became apparent.

Dummy was entered with the diamond King and a low club led. Although Mrs. Furlow knew that she could not hope to draw trumps, she also realized that it was necessary to force East to ruff a club honor and thus sacrifice one of his club honors to eventually end-play him.

East went up with his ten on the club lead, and South won the trick with the Ace. Dummy was entered again with the diamond Ace, and the last spade trumped with Mrs. Fowler's last club.

The heart suit was then run. East had to helplessly follow on the first three heart leads and then trump the fourth, but now had nothing left but the Jack and seven of clubs, and had to lead up to dummy's Queen-eight. A magnificent trump end-play, indeed.

Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your questions to Josephine Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

Tea for Two

Tunic Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9300

At a tea for two—or a bridge for four where you want to look your most charming self—what could be lovelier than a graceful tunic frock such as the one illustrated today?

A crushed belt defines the slim waistline, rows of gathers at the armholes give soft fullness both to the bodice and the sleeves.

And the slim skirt is slashed at the hem for an extra bit of chic.

Pattern 9300 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

It's just out! Our spring pattern book is a veritable Fashion Parade of smart styles to help you plan and make your spring wardrobe.

Forty pages full of style news of interest to every woman . . . stunning designs for the house and for town wear! Among the special articles are descriptions of the spring fabrics and how to dress the small child.

Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents but it costs only ten cents when ordered with a pattern. Pattern and book together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit Juice
Codfish Cakes
Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH

Spinach and Corn Soufflé
Hearts of Lettuce with Russian Dressing
Toasted Muffins Butter
Tea

DINNER

Fish Fillets Creole or Beef Stew
French Fried Potatoes
Spinach Vinaigrette
Bread and Butter
Strawberry Whip with Strawberries
Coffee

"Good Tea IS NOT EXPENSIVE"

"Really good tea offers a delicious goodness that always satisfies. And good tea goes farther . . . it gives you more and better cups per pound. Next time you buy tea, select a package of India's good Black tea. To get it, look for the trademark (left) on the package of tea you buy."

INDIA TEA

"I bet it's more to it!"

Spinach WITH Onion SAUCE

By MARTHA LEE

"EAT YOUR spinach, Johnny," has become symbolic of dietetic torture for Johnny, when in reality it is, and should be, nothing of the kind.

If there is any vegetable more delicious than spinach, it is yet to be discovered.

If there is any better or more convenient pickle or salad than hot, plain spinach treated with vinegar and oil, as one would a salad, it is yet to be found.

Try some of these various ways of serving this earthy vegetable:

SPINACH CAKES WITH ONION SAUCE

2 cups of cooked spinach
2 hard-cooked eggs
1½ tsps. salt
1 large egg
2-3 cup bread crumbs
3 tbsps. fat
⅛ tsp. pepper

Chop the spinach and hard-cooked egg very fine. Add the salt, pepper and well-beaten egg. Let stand 20 minutes to stiffen. Form into flat cakes, roll in crumbs and fry in fat 395 deg. until golden brown. Serve with onion sauce.

ONION SAUCE

1½ tbsps. butter
1½ tbsps. flour
1½ cups milk
1 medium-sized onion
½ tsp. salt
Dash of pepper

Melt the butter, stir in the flour and the seasonings. Add the cold liquid, cook until it boils, stirring continually, then add the grated onion.

SPINACH SOUFFLE

Make a cheese sauce of 3 tbsps. of butter, 4 tbsps. flour, ½ cup of evaporated milk, ¾ cup water, 1-3 cup grated cheese and salt and pepper to season. Add 2 beaten egg yolks. Add 2 cups of cooked, well-drained spinach and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into buttered baking dish and bake in a slow—350 deg. F.—oven, for 20 to 30 minutes. Serve at once. This serves eight.

Astringents Refine Your Pores

Excellent Astringent Recipe

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

THE WOMAN who thinks she can keep her skin satiny-textured and lovely without the use of occasional astringents is an amateur in the art of perfect grooming.

The flowered silliness of skin care, which was carried over from the Victorian era, has gone into retirement along with red flannels, family portraits and garrish living room papers.

If your face can still retain its pristine freshness after rounds of party-ing and fewer hours of sleep, not mentioning icy winds and tropical blasts from the radiator, you'll need no help from this department.

Most of us, however, need a skin tonic to give our faces new life and vigor during the winter months. Since this is the season of red noses and large pores, now or never is the time to combat the problem of what to do for these complexion irregularities.

Perhaps you are one of those who always have had an inherent dread of trying a preparation on your nose for fear of aggravating rather than alleviating the inclination to redness. Or if enlarged pores have already made their appearance, you may be in a quandary as to what to do for them.

Camphor water, in our opinion, has always been the ideal astringent base. If used regularly on enlarged pores of the nose, they will decrease in size. If the skin shows a tendency to chap, camphor water should not be used unless diluted or mixed with other ingredients.

If you would like to have the recipe for an excellent astringent with a camphor water base, or for a lotion that will prevent a red or oily nose, write to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

2 CRUISES
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Visiting Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Barcelona, French Riviera, Holy Land, Egypt, Rhodes, Istanbul, Athens, Naples, etc.
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First Class $580 up
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4-Room Outfit . . . $69
Parlor, Bedroom, Guest Room, Kitchen, including Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Gas Range and Ice Chest

Beatrice Fairfax

Advice on Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We have been married over a year but are now separated. I am expecting a baby next month. We are both 21 years of age.

He got to running around in his car and not providing much for me to eat, while he took his meals out with friends he happened to be with at the time.

I told him if he wasn't going to be with me at all or provide for me to eat, I might as well go away. He told me to go ahead, so I did.

Some of my friends think I should try to get him to be with me when the baby is born, as the baby will need him. Others say if I go through this ordeal alone I would not want him to come back.

In spite of everything I love him very dearly, and if he wanted to come back it would be hard for me to refuse.

He has not given me any money to speak of, and I have got all the baby's things with the help of my folks. Will you please give me your advice?

B. C.

By all means try to have your husband with you when the baby is born. Perhaps that may awaken in him some sense of responsibility, so that he will quit behaving like a school boy, now that he has assumed the obligations of a married man.

At 21 he is young enough to change—and here is hoping for the best, my dear child.

Fuel Ordered Now Means Comfort Later On!

A full bin ordered now can be delivered to you on a moment's notice. And it will be such a comforting feeling to know that your fuel worries are over for the winter . . . In the Classified Section of today's paper you will find a list of reliable fuel dealers who are ready to fulfill your needs. Take advantage of their offers by ordering your winter's fuel supply now!

The Following Fuel Dealers Are Ready to Serve You Promptly. Read the Fuel Classification for Full Details of Their Offers

Arthur Siteman, 21 French St., No. Quincy.
Babcock Coal Co., 47 Sherwood St., Roxbury.
Bay State Coal and Oil Co., 506A Columbus Ave., Boston.
Bunker Hill Coal & Coke Co., 469 Main St., Charlestown.
Cambridge Coke Co., 1348 Cambridge St., Cambridge.
Charles Freeman, Westford, Mass.
Clark Coal Co., 8 Bezet St., Dorchester.
Edgewood Coke Co., 163 West St., Malden.
Girard Condon, 106 Norwell St., Dorchester.
Highland Coke Co., 66 Gardiner St., West Roxbury.
Keenan Coal Co., Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester.
McLean & Gannon, 88 W. Concord St., Boston.
Miner's Coal Co., 264 Norfolk St., Roxbury.
P. R. Newton, Medway, Mass.
Peoples Coal Co., 7-15 Callender St., Dorchester.
R. L. Chute, 684 Mystic Ave., Somerville.
Southern Coal Co., 113 W. Newton St., Boston.
Town Coal Co., 728 Park St., Dorchester.
Western Coal Co., 15 Westwood St., Dorchester.

Boston American—Sunday Advertiser
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AT THE HOTEL NEW YORKER

Gravy is seasoned with Gulden's mustard

The discriminating clientele of the famous Hotel New Yorker appreciates Chef Jacques—master of the subtle art of seasoning. Now he shares the secret of his popular dish, *Roast Beef with Gulden Gravy*—"To 1 cup gravy add 3 teaspoons Gulden's Prepared Mustard while cooking."

Gravy seasoned with Gulden's enriches the flavor of any meat—roast, steak, chops, ham. *Try it at home.* Remember, for perfect results you need Gulden's blend of choicest mustard seeds and rare spices.

BLONDES FICKLE IN COLOR, TOO

Says Expert

VARY FROM CADMIUM TO GAMBOGE

Platinum, of Course
JEAN HARLOW

(Copyright, 1935, International News service)

Hollywood, Jan. 24—Are you a cadmium blonde or a gamboge blonde?

Filmland beauties today were anxiously studying the new hair shade classifications issued by Pere Westmore, head of the makeup department at Warner Brothers studio and national authority on cosmetics and coiffures.

According to Westmore, there are many varieties of blondes. Of a sample nine under contract to Warner Brothers, he can find no two with hair of the same color.

To most of her fans, Bette Davis is just a blonde, but to Westmore she is a cadmium blonde (an intense yellow). Joan Blondell, on the other hand is a gamboge blonde (brownish yellow).

Some of the other Warner stars are classified as follows: Jean Muir, dandelion blonde; Claire Dodd, sable blonde, Verree Teasdale, crocus blonde; Patricia Ellis, fallow blonde; Genevieve Tobin, chartreuse blonde, Anita Louise, argent blonde, and Josephine Hutchinson, Italian blonde.

And if none of these descriptions fit you Westmore can name 25 more light hair shades.

The makeup ace reveals that the platinum blonde, so popular a few years ago, is fading out of Hollywood. In "The Gold Diggers of 1933," he declares, 65 out of the 135 chorus girls were platinum blondes. But in "The Gold Diggers of 1935" only 12 out of 100 chorines were Jean Harlow imitators.

Gamboge or Cadmium

Gentlemen Still Prefer Them

She's Medium
JEANNE MUIR

Titian Type
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

WALLACE SCOFFS AT GEN. JOHNSON

By Universal Service

Washington, Jan. 24—General Johnson is writing with more imagination than accuracy."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace thus dismissed General Hugh S. Johnson's statement in a magazine article, that the former NRA administrator had offered a solution for the surplus crop situation, but that the plan had been wrecked by Modesty Ezekiel, economic advisor to Wallace.

The General said he had outlined a plan under which surplus land would be rented out at $2 per acre. Wallace admitted Ezekiel found the plan unsound economically, adding, "Which means the General's plan lacked common sense."

Sea Captain Dies

Moncton, N. B., Jan. 24—Captain J. E. Masters, veteran sea captain of the days of wooden ships and for many years a prominent business man of Moncton, is dead here.

More Cigarettes Smoked Indicates Better Times

By Universal Service

Washington, Jan. 24—If cigarette consumption is a good barometer of prosperity, as the late Joseph S. McCoy, veteran treasury actuary, used to tell Congress, the country is rapidly smoking its way to recovery.

Treasury tax figures disclosed that consumption, which slumped sharply in the depths of depression, has climbed to a rate of more than 110,000,000,000 cigarettes a year. In December it reached 9,209,000,000, compared with 7,799,000,000 in December, 1933.

McCoy's theory was that in hard times smokers cut down their purchases, smoked each paper cylinder to the bitter end, and often turned to rolling their own. As money began circulating the whole process was reversed.

Experts said some allowance might have to be made for an increasing number of women smokers. Anyway, the cigarettes brought some prosperity to the treasury, the tax collections increasing $27,000,000 in the last half year to a total of $189,000,000. Figures indicated a cigarette tax yield of $378,000,000 annually.

Rising collections of income, liquor and AAA taxes also helped to produce a $322,000,000 increase in internal revenues for the half year, compared with the same period in 1933.

Total collections mounted from 1215 millions to 1537 millions.

Liquor taxes were effective only in the latter part of the 1933 period, and netted only $98,000,000. In the last half year they brought in $214,000,000.

December tax collections on American whisky, amounting to $16,527,000, or nearly double the yield in December, 1933, were attributed to increase of the tax soon after repeal.

PAYNE RED CROSS CHAIRMAN DIES

Washington, Jan. 24—John Barton Payne, 79, former Secretary of the Interior and chairman of the American Red Cross under four Presidents, died early today of pneumonia.

John Barton Payne

Long widowed and childless, Payne's closest survivors were numerous nephews and nieces. His old Chicago law partner, Silas Strawn, was at his bedside during his last illness.

Payne's long life followed the traditional American pattern from poverty to outstanding success. He was successively farm boy, country store clerk, lawyer, newspaper publisher, mayor, judge, government counsel, chairman of the Shipping Board, director general of railroads, cabinet member under President Wilson, and Red Cross chairman.

DAIRY PRICES Stay High

Washington, Jan. 24—A less than average seasonal price slump in dairy products was forecast here by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Prices of butter and cheese increased rapidly in the past six weeks due largely to reduced production, the bureau reported. Cold storage butter stocks on January 1 were 47,100,000 pounds compared with 111,200,000 pounds a year ago.

$2500 KISS

St. Louis, Jan. 24—Victor Schwenker, grocer, had his arm around her and was kissing her when his automobile collided with another car, Miss Sybil Porterfield, 22, testified in her damage suit against him.

She said she suffered a permanent injury to her left knee in the accident. A jury awarded her $2500 damages.

WIDOW To Tell of FRAUD

LIQUOR PARTIES ARE BARED

The story of how William H. Hayes, 41, of Juliette street, Dorchester, is alleged to have bilked a widow of her savings to stage liquor parties in Boston hotels will come out in Roxbury court today when he is charged with larceny, police said.

The widow is Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, 72, of Zeigler street, Roxbury. The amount which Hayes is said to have taken from her is nearly $3000. It took him six months, police charge.

Mrs. Kelly said that he called at her house last June and said that he was "Bill", a friend of an acquaintance of hers.

He said that he had called merely to be sure that she had the proper conveniences and care.

Using that as an entering wedge, she said, Hayes wormed himself into her good graces until he had so won her confidence that she lent him various sums without the slightest hesitation.

She made one withdrawal of $873, her bank books showed, and numerous sums of $75, $100, and $400.

"I'll Trump It! There, Now!"

Pinochle Popular Backstage, Too

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

IDETTE MANN MORRAINE QUINN VERA HARRISON

Between acts at the Scollay Square Theater, these attractive young women of the Forbes-Ray Revue find it restful to park their twinkling toes under a table and play a round or two of pinochle. Miss Morraine Quinn, with the card raised, is just about to slap down a trump, temporarily d'scomfitting her opponents, Idette Mann and Vera Harrison.

PINOCHLE CAPTURES STAGE

There are royal marriages and royal marriages, but if you paused to chin with the average Bostonian these snowbound days he'd tell you the only kind he's interested in is that of a King and Queen of a trump suit.

A perfect mating that, in the eyes of the Pinochle Pates and girls who've taken up the game with such avidity that even contract bridge's popularity is threatened.

In the latter group, Miss Morraine Quinn, Miss Idette Mann and Miss Vera Harrison are particularly enthusiastic pinochle fanciers.

Between acts at the Scollay Square Theater these attractive young women may be found whiling away their brief moments of leisure with a round or two of pinochle.

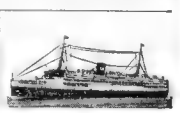
Slayer of Mother Insane

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, Jan. 24—Convicted by one jury of murdering his mother and 14-year-old brother by hacking them with an axe, Louis R. Payne, 21, escaped the gallows when a second jury found him not guilty by reason of insanity.

The youth's father, Lucius Payne, public utilities company executive of St. Louis, jumped to his feet after the verdict was read, thanked the jury and shook hands with each of the jurors.

Judge Ruben Schmidt ordered Louis, who said he killed because of an "uncontrolable impulse," to the Mendocino State Hospital until such time as he is found sane, when a further court hearing will be held.



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• 76 Berkeley Street (Little Building), Tel. Liberty 3830-3831; 70 Franklin Street, Tel. Liberty 5580; or India Wharf, Tel. HAymarket 3700.

Young Priest Saves 24 Girls in Fire

The quick thinking heroism of a young priest acting as substitute pastor of Our Lady of Ostrobama Polish Roman Catholic church, saved 24 young women from burning to death.

Rev. Father Arcadius, O. F. M., was sitting in the rectory of the church on Chambers street, West End, when he smelled smoke.

His first thought was for the young women, all members of Saint Theresa's Guild.

He rushed through the church proper to tell the girls not to try to get out through the church, but to follow him. He led them down a passageway to the second floor, and from there to the rectory.

The fire apparatus, summoned by neighbors, had arrived. Rev. Arcadius seized a smoke mask from one of the firemen, and returned to the club rooms. There he found Miss Wosnick, unconscious on the floor. He carried her out.

Then he went back for the Blessed Sacrament and the sacred vessels.

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It's a proven fact that 85% of those throbbing, pounding, nerve wracking headaches that torture you . . . that undermine your nerves and health . . . are due to faulty vision . . . for your health's sake . . . wear glasses . . .

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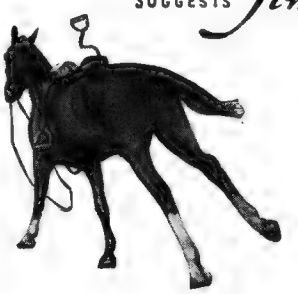
SUGGESTS *Jimmy Durante*



"Whenever I gets all hot and bothered . . . I counts ten, while I checks my unbridled fury. And with each count I takes a drag on an Old Gold.

"Before you can say *Lallapalooza*, Jimmy is his old suave self again.

"Fine tobacco soothes even the savage grouch. And my nose knows there's no finer leaf than Old Gold leaf. If you fall down and go 'boom,' light a smooth Old Gold. It's a great little Old Soothie, a *pep-er-upper* and never a *let-er-downer!*"

(*Signed*) The Connoisseur—
JIMMY (Schnozzle) DURANTE

AMERICA'S *Smoothest* CIGARETTE

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

'LOVE DENIED,' Thrilling New Serial of Marriage—READ IT TODAY ON PAGE 10

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935
Second Section
LOCAL NEWS

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

The world is still so full of a number of things—most of them unimportant—that the AP and the UP and the government press bureaus must be having just the dandiest times. I have been pondering over three clippings, trying to decide which one deals with the most trivial or futile item.

For instance, the U. S. Government has shipped a postal clerk all the way to Little America to Admiral Byrd's headquarters "in order to provide a better philatelic service for our American stamp collectors."

His business is to cancel the thousands of envelopes (or "covers," as stamp collectors call them) which have been accumulating there.

Of course, Franklin Roosevelt is a stamp collector, all same like George V and other great and good men.

And Jim Farley has told his chief that for the first time in years the Post Office Department is showing a profit—if you will only charge up a few millions to statistics, or profit and loss, or what-have-you?

So why not give the philatelists (with the accent on the "lat") a break, even if it puts the P. O. budget out of whack again and keeps Mrs. Charles F. Anderson of Washington, D. C., living awake nights worrying about Charlie's rubbers and mufflers and woolies through the coolish Antarctic summers

Robert E. Rogers

If this age isn't dubbed by our grandchildren "The Age of Conspicuous Waste" or "The Age of Supererogatory Trivialities", I miss my guess.

Meaning that most of the things government is doing nowadays are trivial, futile, expensive, and not its government's business at all

Purple Suits

On the other hand, the National Association of Clothiers and Furnishers assures us that now the Winter of our discontent is about to be made glorious Summer by these sons of Androcles the Tailor.

We have taken the depression too much to heart. We have been too drab. Like the Mennonites we have gone plain—though not, perhaps, as far as hooks and eyes instead of buttons.

But springtime is going to bring us color. "Our Mother the Earth is a Maiden again," as Mr. Sean O'Casey's chorines sing in the opening moments of his banned classic.

And as the male bird bursts out in splendor to seduce his wavering future mate, so the American male will celebrate this spring's prosperity-around-the-corner with "purple suits, pea-green headwear and shirts striped like the rainbow."

So the National Association of Clothiers assures us through the chaste medium of the UP.

That is probably why the women folks of my family, faithfully haunting the January sales, have bought me, ignorant and innocent of all this, one ox-blood shirt, one black-and-white check shirt highly suitable for the manager of a Dog Track, a mess of assorted apocalyptic necktiles, and some vernal socks such as we used to wear back in 1909 with yellow bull-dog shoes

I always dream of wearing things like these—am I beginning to impersonate the one and only Mr. McIntyre?—but my colleague, Matthew Richard, keeper of the sartorial conscience, has always frowned.

He thinks I look best in undertakers' clothes. But this time spring and Recovery and the Almas and the National Association of Clothiers are all in cahoots.

Need A Fool Killer

By Easter I shall probably look like Solomon in all his glory, though continuing—alas!—both to toil and spin. Just as if I were still arrayed in the old chalk-dusty linsey-woolsey of soberer days.

Maybe green velvet weskits will come back. And plaid pantaloons. If Disraeli could wear 'em, why not Rogers?

And lastly, with a touch of genuine sadness, I record the fact that the Duponts have invented an absolutely fool-proof explosive called Nitro-Ammonia, which can't be set off accidently under any conditions. (I shouldn't. Trust a baby and a hairbrush with it, though)

That's too bad! The supply of fools seems to be increasing, not lessening. What we need is a Fool Killer not a Fool Saver. Page Margaret Sanger at once!

ROBBERY Linked to HOLDUP

MACHINE CO. TRIO GIVE CLUE

Search for the bandits who staged Fall River's $129,000 mail robbery centered today in Boston and the "sewing machine" district of New York.

A brand new clue revealed by postoffice inspectors placed a car, bearing faked New York registration plates, at the robbery scene several days ago.

The real plates were issued to Samuel Minkowitz of Sheepshead Bay, New York. They are still on his car. It is of different make than one with plates of the same number seen cruising about the Fall River railroad station last Saturday and Monday.

Minkowitz was found at the office of the Commercial Sewing Machine Company in West 25th street, New York

Police then recalled the holdup in Boston just before Christmas of three sewing machine men from a building that adjoins the office of Minkowitz.

Big Mail Gang

While New York police and postoffice inspectors announced their belief that Minkowitz was an innocent victim, they charged that someone who knew at least he name and knew the moneyed activities of the sewing machine district was familiar with the Fall River robbery

They deduced further that capture of the Fall River bandits will probably solve the armored truck holdup in Brooklyn, N. Y., last fall which set a record as the country's largest cash haul—$493,000.

On the new clue three New York detectives were sent into the sewing machine district today. They sought men who were followed and robbed in Roxbury shortly before Christmas to check up on descriptions of holdup men given by them with those furnished by witnesses in Fall River

Police found the Minkowitz plates intact on the car The bolts were found to be rusted and could not have been removed and replaced by the bandits

Sea Clue in Link

Detectives wer further assured of the conection between the Brooklyn hodup and that in Fall River through their knowledge that the Brooklyn bandits escaped to the sea from a point in Sheepshead Bay

While the New York activities were at their height, postoffice inspectors of that city, Boston and Providence were working on clues to the accurate information that enabled the bandits to select the money pouches from among 35 others

Police still sought a "Peter DuBois," who hired a room in Main street, Patchucket, R. I., until registration plates that were carried on the bandit car were delivered

DuBois never occupied the room

DRIVER BURNED By Falling Wire

John E. McPhail, 25, a bakery truck driver, of 117 Yorktown street, Somerville, was injured today when he was struc by a falling trolley wire on Everett avenue, Chelsea.

BAKER SURE HIS LUCKY STAR IS ASCENDENT

"MUMSIE" FOUGHT SISTER OVER BAKER, JURY TOLD

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Row Charged

SUSPECTED HER OF STEALING HIS LOVE

"Mumsie," also known as "Mrs. B" in the life of Roger E. Baker, had a fight with her sister over the affections of the dine-and-dance-man, baseball magnate and leather company executive, a jury was told in Suffolk court today.

Assistant District Attorney Daniel J. Gillen, prosecutor of Baker on 13 indictments that charge embezzlement of $300,000 from the Dimond Kid Company and the Dimond Grynkraut Company, made this assertion as he concluded his opening address

"We will show," said Gillen, "that these two women lived a life of opulence.

"Mary Murdock, known as "Mumsie" tnd her sister, Josephine, were employes of the Rosebud Gardens.

"Baker elevated them to a position where Mumsie was known as Mrs. B., and she collected the cash of the Rosebud Gardens and brought it home to where she and her sister were living with Baker

"Mumsie went to New Jersey to visit her folks and when she returned there was a fight in that palatial house because Mumsie thought her sister had obtained the affections of Baker.

Got $6000 Salary

"The police were called and they moved them out of Weston"

Baker has a wife and daughter in Wollaston

Isaac Dimond of Arborway, Jamaica Plain, president and treasurer of the Dimond Grynkraut Company, was the first witness called after the opening

Dimond testified that in May, 1934, a report from Baker showed the firm in a profit of $80,000. At the end of the fiscal year on September 1 he added, a similar report showed a net loss of $200,000

He said he could not understand it and that he considered going out of business at that time

Continuing, Dimond testified

"On Saturday, October 6, the Warren National Bank of Peabody, where we did our banking, called me and said that we had no funds to honor a check. I called Baker and he came in the next Sunday.

"Baker said he could not understand why the check was dated August 15, although it was then October"

Baker was arrested in October after an audit that had been ordered by Dimond

Dimond further testified that Baker was paid a salary of $6000 a year and bonuses as assistant treasurer of the leather company He said the bonuses were $1000 in 1927, $4000 in 1928 and $5000 in 1929

MARY MURNICK
"Mumsie Girl"

"The Stars Are Right," Baker Says This Horoscope Proves

MRS. MARIE D. BAKER
Sues for $50,000

FUGITIVE GLAD HE'S BACK IN PRISON

George A. Silvia, 36, is "back home" in State Prison today in Charlestown, and glad to be there, he said

In 1926, a year after he had escaped from Barnstable jail, he broke out of Charlestown prison with 16 months served of a six to seven-year term for breaking and entering

He went to New York, where he was sent to Sing Sing for burglary. H. was brought back from White Plains, N. Y., by State Officer William H. Shields, after he had waived extradition.

CURLEY BRAVES SNOW FOR NEW AUTO

Governor James M Curley is today riding in his official state car, presented to him last night at the show.

The car is equipped with the seal of the commonwealth and the governor's flag.

The governor braved the blizzard to attend the show

He was high in his praise of the new models on exhibition. Accompanying him were members of his official staff.

The presentation of the state car took place at the Lincoln exhibit

1890 in Lynnfield

Lynnfield has a population of 1890, according to tabulation of the returns of the census takers who have just completed their work. This is a gain of 296 since the federal census was taken five years ago.

MEDFORD LIQUOR License Protested

Charges were filed today by Police Chief Daniel W. Connors of Medford against the Silver Parrot in Medford square, for alleged violation of the closing hour of restaurants holding alcoholic liquor licenses. The charges are the fifth made against as many dealers in Medford this year. Hearings on two have already been held and their licenses suspended

GIRL HELD As Bookie

That the number pool racket has gone definitely feminine in Roxbury was indicated today with the arrest of a girl charged with booking "plays." She gave her name Miss Emma E. Stelts, 27, of Packard Way, Brockton. She was arrested on Blue Hill avenue.

DOG'S BARK SAVES FIVE FROM FLAMES

The barking of an English bull dog today saved the lives of Mr and Mrs. George Tonbeno and their three children, when fire destroyed their home on Lexington road, Concord, near the Lincoln line. The fire left the family destitute

Reg[illegible] woke the household shortly after a blaze broke out in the cellar of their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tonbeno immediately aroused the children. Seizing a few pieces of clothing, the entire family fled to the street and dressed.

Despite the storm and conditions of the roads the Concord fire department was able to reach the scene, but the flames had gained too much headway.

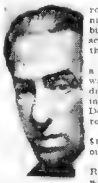
Fire department officials estimated the damage at $15,000

O.O. McINTYRE NEW YORK
Day By Day

Palm Beach, Jan. 24—We dined with the Arthur Somers Roches last evening in their patio. Against a backdrop of banyans and mottled moonlight.

I first met Roche the year he was being acclaimed as the American Oppenheim for his exciting novel, "Loot." No writer has shared my confidences so many years.

He has moments of magrims, but more often he is in an upshoot of exuberance, riding hell-for-leather his whim of the moment.



O. O. McIntyre

Today it may be golf, tomorrow some outrageously tawdry night club and the next day he is bursting with bannais for an obscure author showing promise in the pulps.

Legends about him would fill a book. He slept on park benches, was a waiter in Suicide Hall, dashed off sonnets for Bob Davis in ante rooms to rush back to Doc Perry's to buy another round

The fact is Roche was making $10,000 a year selling fiction when our paths crossed 20 years ago.

The son of James Jeffrey Roche, distinguished Irish scholar, wit and poet, he was graduating from Holyoke, read law and knocked about Park Row until he turned to fiction.

He built a fine home from royalties here because Palm Beach as a locale exuded the glamour he likes to imprison in his novels.

Some Cock-Eyed Fun

To banter with the Roches on the phone is as much cock-eyed fun as anyone can have. Inseparables, if you call one both are likely to answer on connecting phones

I asked for Ethel and some inanity I voiced caused Roche to cut in with the stinging sarcasm of which he is master

All one can do is splutter a few tepid "Is that so."

It is difficult to realize he has been cried out of more earnings than any writing sucker of his time. But he has.

From the rotogravures, it might be imagined Palm Beach is starchy with formality. Yet it's most informal of the American spas.

Full evening dress is seen only among ballroom dancers and the grills. And some of the dowdiest frumps and countriest jays wander palmetto paths.

Wealth does not have to bend to sartorial whims. It sniffs at fashion and dresses as it pleases.

Dinner jackets with soft shirts and collars are customary. Milton Holden is regarded as neatest in such informality

All for a Dollar

Abandonment of Cocoanut Grove is a wrench for regulars. It fitted its name plus a jazz band in white duck.

The Grove was an accessory of the famous Royal Poinciana, a rambling and barny old inn that died of mellow antiquity in a world gone succeny modern. It offered all its dancing and camaraderie for a dollar

The finest cocoanut cakes in the world were baked there and the urbane Jack Hobby, who knew everybody, was at the entrance to greet you

You saw theatrical Broadway and Southampton swell-

Palm Beach's reigning dowager is Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia. Her nod is law in the upper stratum

Colonel Stotesbury was a drummer in the Civil War and lately the greatest dandy for his years in all the land. The Stotesbury party list is the social skimmed cream

Young Jimmy Cromwell - Mrs. Stotesbury's son by a former marriage

He recently went hi'ry and turned out a not-so-good book, but is reputed to have the inside track in the gallop for the hand of the lovely blonde heiress, Doris Duke. So he should worry about literature

The Stotesbury home here was designed by Addison Mizner and launched the incredible Mizners on their career of catering astonishing architecture and promoting fantastic villages in Florida.

Architecture, by the way, in Palm Beach is in overnight metamorpho-

Red-roofed Spanish castles with [illegible] awnings and a patio have [illegible] with hiccup suddenness. And a headache for hundreds [illegible]

[illegible] new decree - English Colonial with a sprinkling of French provincial. It writes finish for torture benches, cast iron, what-nots and return to livable furnishings.

Jules Bache's manse is among those undergoing change. Many others are at the blue print stage.

Nobody seemed to have remembered until now that white Colonial pillars lent such enchantment to the vagaries of moonlight.

A cold wave up North or hail stones fading in Vermont flutter Floridy hearts, or writers into [illegible] frenzy.

[illegible] drop catapults them into all sorts of rhetorical [illegible].

Aside from adding to the general [illegible] it gives the visitor the [illegible] one of fortune's fools.

It looks pretty silly to see dogs running around panting like all get out. And here it is around the first of February!

(Copyright, 1935, for the Boston Evening American)

SKIPPY

ZEBRA
I NEVER COULD UNDERSTAND WHY PART IS WHITE AN' PART IS BLACK.
WELL, WHEN THEY WAS MADE, THEY WAS EITHER SHORT O'WHITE OR SHORT O'BLACK.

Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

1-24

The Puzzle's Solved

REVERE FIREMEN Conquer Drifts

Revere firemen today battled snow drifts to reach a blaze in the two-story, frame dwelling at 58 Olive street.

The fire broke out in the kitchen of Mrs. Rose Tessenari's home while she ventured through the drifts to a nearby grocery store. Damage was estimated at $700.

$30,000 FIRE In Stoneham

A score of firemen narrowly escaped injury when three terrific hot air blasts rocked a one-story building in Central square, Stoneham, today.

Snow drifts made it impossible for firemen to reach the scene in time to battle the blaze. Damage was estimated at $30,000.

PHONE IN TIPS TO BOSTON AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER—WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

GIBBONS AWARDS FIRST PRIZE

Shark Story

BRIDGEWATER EX-SAILOR WINS $10

A $10 smile that won't come off.

That was what Cecil C. Smith of 509 North Elm street, West Bridgewater, was wearing today.

And well he might. He received the award for his thrilling adventure that Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter, picked out as extraordinary.

Smith's story was published a few days ago in the Boston Evening American. It was woven about his thrilling rescue from a school of hungry sharks back in 1911 when Smith was on a whaling vessel off South America.

About "Smitty"

Today, we tell Boston Evening American readers a little about "Smitty" as he prefers to call himself.

He is 50 years old and has had many a thrill in his half century.

For instance, he started circus life at the age of 14 when he lived in Salem, Illinois. In 1907—he was 22 years old then—he enlisted in the United States navy. He served two years and 31 months.

During his service he won the welterweight boxing title of the U. S. fleet and went to further honors by defeating Joe English of the British navy for the world's sailor title.

Lure of Sea

After he came out of the navy, the lure of the sea called again and he shipped out two trips on the old whaler Margaret. He was married in 1912 at Charlestown.

After working for five or six years in Boston poultry houses, Smitty again took to the circus. He had as a partner William E. Slade, who is a practising dentist in Brockton.

Even today, Smitty is agile enough for circus and rodeo clowning. As late as 1933 he performed at Revere.

Write your own experiences You don't need to be too expert. Floyd will help you out. Turn to the Floyd Gibbons page and get the idea.

SMOKE TALK At South Boston

Leaders in sporting and theatrical circles will take part tomorrow night in a smoke talk at Irish-American hall, 390 Broadway, South Boston, under the auspices of St. Augustine's Court, M. C. O. F.

A committee headed by Chief Ranger Joseph M Heity is working in conjunction with James F. Daley, chairman of the program committee.

Other committee members include Daniel P. Murray, James Day, Fdererick W. Goeller, Paul W. Halloran. Among the invited guests are Dan O'Mahoney, Irish wrestler, Honeyboy Finnegan, Sammy Fuller and other Celtic lights.

CHELSEA FARE Cut Must Wait

Although Elevated stockholders today decided to take over the Chelsea division of the Eastern Massachusetts Railway there was still a lot of voting in prospect before 10 cent fares in all of Metropolitan Boston became a reality.

The action of the Elevated group must also be sanctioned by the directors and stockholders of the Eastern, by the Elevated trustees, the Metropolitan transit council and finally by the state department of public utilities.

BONUS INTEREST Too High, Charge

Exorbitant rates charged for loans on world war bonus certificates by the federal government were under the fire of the Veterans' Charitable Legal Association, today.

Joe L. Miller, general counsel, declared that a protest has been lodged with Senator David I. Walsh. Miller declared that in one case a widow's veteran was charged $120.00 interest on a loan of $209.

TAXES SHOW Thriving Trades

The camera, cabaret and check businesses were in a thriving condition in 1934, according to figures released by Acting Collector of Internal Revenue Thomas B. Hassett.

He reported that federal excise tax payments last year amounted to $13,337,473 as compared to $11,372,241 in 1933. Other items included in the tax figures were auto accessories, sporting goods, theater admissions and safe deposit boxes.

SHARK ESCAPE WINS $10 PRIZE

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

CECIL C. SMITH LORETTA O'BRIEN

Ten bucks! That is the amount of the check which Loretta O'Brien of the Boston Evening American is presenting to Cecil C. Smith of North Elm street, East Bridgewater. The money is one of the daily prizes given by "Headline Hunter" Floyd Gibbons for true stories of adventure. Smith's escape from sharks, details of which were published Tuesday, was a "million dollar" experience to him then. Still, he can use the $10, right now. And he may win $100, at the end of the month.

Japan Society to Hear Wadsworth Tonight

The Japan Society of Boston will meet tonight at American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The program will consist of addresses by J. Rosecoe Drummond, Christian Science Monitor editor, and Eliot Wadsworth, president of Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

A gala event is in store for the Boston wool trade at the annual dance to be given tomorrow evening at the Copley Plaza by the Women's Club of the trade.

* * *

The newly elected officers of the Boston Chapter of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians will be installed Friday evening at 16 Tyler street.

The officers for the coming year are: President, Harold H. Theiss; Vice-president, Albert G. Gardner; Secretary, John Kalman; Recording Secretary, Joseph Dauber.

* * *

At the Friday evening service of Temple Bnai Moshe, Rabbi Joseph S. Shubow has invited as the guest speaker Rabbi Samson A. Shain of Hyannis, who will speak on "Rabbi Nahman Krochmal."

* * *

Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, dean of physical education, Boston University, will speak before the Suchem Council of the Boy Scouts of America at the Old Belfry Club, Lexington, Saturday.

* * *

St. Theresa's Literary Club of West Roxbury will hold its next meeting Monday evening, January 28, in St. Theresa's Hall. William L. Nolan will speak on "These United States."

* * *

Members of the Boston Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their monthly reception and tea on Sunday afternoon at Boston University Woman's Building, 145 Commonwealth avenue. Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin of Boston University, will be the hostess.

FLAG WEEK FOR RELIEF DRIVE

Next week will be Emergency Campaign flag week.

On the proclamation of Mayor Mansfield, stores and business establishments throughout the downtown section will display banners to celebrate the event.

The campaign fund, aimed at $4,000,000 to support 97 private charities and welfare organizations in Greater Boston, has already reached $490,835.58.

Oscar W. Haussarmann, general chairman of the drive, speaking before the Middlesex Bar Association meeting at the Parker House said that the charities to be aided by the money raised did not receive a penny of federal government funds.

"TRUTH" Sermon Text

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.

The Golden Text is: "Teach me Thy way, O Lord: I will walk in Thy truth: unite my heart to fear Thy name."

'Freedom of Shes'

Norge Presentation Coming

A scene in "The Freedom of the Shes"

James A. Sterling's comedy, "The Freedom of the Shes," will show here at the Boston Opera House on February 4 for one day only.

Admission will be by complimentary ticket only, which can be secured from any Norge dealer.

This play is making a country-wide tour of 57 major cities under the direction of Norge Corporation, manufacturer of Rollator refrigeration and other home appliances.

It will be sponsored by the General Equipment Corporation, Norge distributor for this territory.

"The Freedom of the Shes," written strictly for entertainment, is played by a cast of favorite Broadway stars.

CHUM Tells on WIFE

WITNESS FOR KRUSCHWITZ

They were chums for nine years, but when it came time to testify in probate court at Salem, Miss Florence M. Lake of Haverhill said:

"I heard her call him 'Philly dear.'"

Miss Lake was a witness for Albert A. Kruschwitz, Haverhill laundry proprietor and bird fancier, in his divorce suit.

Mrs. Kruschwitz is contesting and seeks separate support. Her husband names Philip Holmes of Boston and Malden as the "other man."

Miss Lake said she could not decide whether or not she wanted to "get even" with Mrs. Kruschwitz, but she told the court:

"I have reasons for doing so, in giving my testimony."

Miss Lake is a Haverhill stenographer and a divorcee. She explained that she was "quite friendly" with Mrs. Kruschwitz" for about nine years. Miss Lake said:

"I was quite friendly with her for the nine years and I used to go on trips with her.

"I went to Mr. Holmes' apartment with her four times.

"One would know that she was friendly with Mr. Holmes, I saw her sitting on the arm of Mr. Holmes' chair.

"I couldn't see whether it was that her arm was on the back of her chair or around his neck, but I heard her say:

"'Philly dear.'

"There were other people there, and every body was feeling very sociable and dancing.

Mrs Kruschwitz and Holmes were both recalled to the witness stand. They denied Miss Lake's story.

PIANIST MURIEL KERR TO SPEAK

Miss Muriel Kerr, young Canadian concert pianist, will be speaker at a piano recital under the auspices of the Pianoforte Teachers Society of Boston and the A. D. Juillard School of Music, New York, tomorrow evening at Steinert Hall.

Miss Kerr is only 23, but has been a concert pianist for the past six years. In 1928 she was winner of a competition for the privilege of playing with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

On exhibition at Steinert Hall will be museum pieces which show the evolution of the piano.

LYNNFIELD YOUTH'S GUN DEATH PROBED

By Associated Press

Mahone Bay, N. S., Jan. 24—Suspicions of foul play in connection with the death of Lowell Looke of Lynnfield, Mass., led Royal Canadian mounted police to continue their investigation today in the little village of New Cornwall, where the 23-year-old youth was found dead with a bullet wound in his abdomen early Tuesday morning.

They refused to confirm a report that the gun found in the room with the body did not belong to anyone in the household.

Another report was that the gun lay some distance from the body when relatives entered.

An inquest opened today was adjourned until Friday to await the result of further investigation by the police.

CURLEY TO PRESS Guard Camp Plan

Work and wages with a vengeance were anticipated today in the Cape Cod area, following the announcement that $1,700,000 has been available for the construction of a national guard camp at Bourne.

The allotment by the war department was made contingent upon purchase by the state of land as a site for the project. Governor Curley declared that he will ask the legislature to make the necessary $60,000 immediately available.

Chafing and Itching Rash easily soothed by the bland medication of Resinol

HEARS GIRL FRIEND SAY SHE VISITED MALDEN MAN

MRS. ALBERT KRUSCHWITZ

Denies Friend's Story

WHITNEY TO FACE DEATH CHARGE

Police said they would ask a warrant charging manslaughter today against John G. Whitney, 54, of Strathmore road, Brighton, a chiropractor with offices at Park square.

Whitney was arrested charged with representing himself as a doctor. The arrest grew out of charges by Miss Mildred DeWard that he had treated her sister, Miss Retha V. DeWard, who later died.

Her sister, Miss DeWard said, visited Whitney's office for treatment December 27. She collapsed in the office. At 7 o'clock Miss DeWard was notified, and arrived at 9 o'clock. She asked if a doctor had been called.

A Lynn physician was then summoned, she said, and he ordered her sister to the Sunnyside Hospital, Somerville, where she died two days later of cerebral hemorrhage.

HEBREW HOME Elects Rabinovitz

Jacob Rabinovitz has been elected president of the Hebrew Ladies' Home for Aged, Dorchester, to succeed Marks W. Cohen, president for the past eight years.

Other officers elected were Sophie Greenstein, first vice-president; Sarah L. Karnow, treasurer; Clara A. Coleman, assistant treasurer; Morris Citrin, superintendent, and A. Frank, executive secretary.

CURLEY Keeps Budget DOWN

STATE GIVEN SURPRISE

Governor Curley gave Massachusetts a pleasant surprise when he announced that his 1935 budget was only $61,143,530.

It had been estimated that the state budget would be at least five or six millions over the 1934 bill.

The governor proposed transfer of $10,000,000 from the funds derived of the gasoline tax, but this is the same amount that was transferred last year.

Imposition of 10 per cent surtaxes on incomes for corporations, individuals and inheritances is new, but it will produce only about $3,000,000 additional state revenue, the governor stated.

Recalls Old Tax

He justified this tax by recalling that in 1923 a similar tax was levied to make up loss of revenue resulting from a court decision declaring unconstitutional a national bank tax at that time.

The surtax would be in effect on all assessments of the years 1935 and 1936.

The state tax is $9,500,000, a half million increase over last year.

New appropriations include $100,000 for a state department of justice modelled on the federal plan; $70,000 for 80 new state police; $100,000 to advertise the state's recreational facilities.

Also, $225,000 for new state parks and beaches; $100,000 for additional forest land, and $60,000 for a new military camp on Cape Cod.

G. O. P. PLANS REPLY TO CURLEY

The use of the radio to reply to Governor Curley's weekly speeches, and removal proceedings against State Senator William F. Madden of Roxbury, were being discussed today by Republicans.

A caucus of Republicans was held at the State House, during which Representative Albert F. Bigelow declared that parts of the governor's Tuesday speech were misstatements.

Fifteen of the Republican members of the Senate, in conference, indicated that they would locate a statement disapproving Senate President James G. Moran's avowed intention of blocking any attempted ouster proceedings against Senator Madden.

Rotch Considers Removal of Malden ERA Head

State ERA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch will decide this evening whether or not Dr. Joseph W. Proctor will be removed as ERA head in Malden.

Decision is to be made after a conference with Mayor John D. Dever. The Malden city council has already gone on record as favoring Dr. Proctor's ousting. Mayor Dever concurred.

The battle centering around the Malden ERA administrator is based on his own statement to the city council that he turned back $52,000 from the ERA allotments to Malden during the past six months.

Dr. Proctor, however, maintained that he had conducted his administration to the best of his ability and that he would not resign. He said if Malden wanted to oust him the officials could go ahead.

The ERA administrator a head of the welfare department, has fought many a bitter political battle since he took office.

State Administrator Rotch stated that he wanted to leave jurisdiction of ERA administration in the hands of cities and towns as much as possible. He pointed out that in the last analysis, however the state must pass upon any questions that arise.

GIRGI DEATH Evidence Heard

Taking of evidence in the trial of four men charged with the slaying of Luigi Girgi, North End baker, started today in Middlesex criminal court following the government's opening statement.

The accused men are James Penta, Aniello Oriando, and Angelo DeVito of the North End and Julio Ventura of East Boston.

Your Hair and Your Age

Are Not Related!

Hair loss need not be governed by years. You don't have to become bald—it is absolutely needless. In nearly ninety per cent of cases it is due entirely to neglect and improper care.

Start now with THOMAS TREATMENT—it will assure you of a normal head of hair for years to come.

Consultation and examination free.

The THOMAS

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-Five Offices

Boston Branch Co. 453 WASHINGTON ST. Women's Suite 208

Men's Suite 818

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays to 6 P. M.

Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

For Champ Canoeists

Mayor Donates Trophy

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MAYOR MANSFIELD ALICE A. McINNIS

This big silver cup, donated personally by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, is to be awarded each year to the team scoring most points in canoeing contests at the annual New England Sportsmen's Show. Miss Alice A. McInnis is accepting the trophy in behalf of the committee in charge of the show program.

Death Threat Bared In "Oleo Racket"

More testimony was expected today from Joseph Pimental, who turned states evidence in the trial of the "oleomargarine racket," because, he said, he had been threatened with death for talking.

He startled hearers in federal court when he told of the threat. Arrested with 11 others all charged with attempt to defraud the government, and with selling fake butter as a creamery product, Pimental arrived eventually at East Cambridge jail.

The day after he arrived there from Plymouth jail, Pimental said, another prisoner told him he was "going to be bumped off for having too much mouth."

He was so mad that he immediately asked for an interview with Assistant United States Attorney Charles A. Rome.

200 SUMMER Courses for B. U.

Boston University will offer more than 200 courses in its summer session, Director Attee L. Percy announced today. One course will be conducted on a travel tour through England.

Thief Hurts Hand

Hospitals and relief stations were being checked today for a thief with an injured hand who stole a jewelry sample case from the offices of a Washington street firm. Bag and contents were valued at $384.

CURLEY OPENS FIGHT ON UTILITY RATES

The opening gun in Governor Curley's fight for lower gas, heat, telephone and electric rates in Massachusetts was due to be fired at the State House today.

The governor planned to confer with 30 representatives of leading public utility corporations to devise means of reducing current costs by two million dollars. The public utilities commission was not invited to the conference. It is understood that the governor is disappointed at the failure of the commission's efforts along that line.

CHILDREN'S COLDS ENDED SOONER without dosing

VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Ask Your Doctor First, Mother

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

According to any doctor you may ask, there is one duty every mother owes her child. The duty of asking *him* before giving her child an *unknown* remedy to take.

Yet, unthinkingly, every day mothers violate this simple rule. Take the advice of unqualified persons — instead of their doctors' — on remedies for their children.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would *never* take the chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the very frequently used "milk of magnesia," authorities stand solidly together.

Ask your own doctor about this. For over 50 years, doctors, whose life work it is to study the safety and quality of drugs that go into the home, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia for your child."

For "*Phillips*" is the result of over a half century of continuous laboratory experiment. And is rated among the finest products that science knows in its field, the kind of product your child deserves.

So *Always* Say "Phillips" when you buy. And see that your child *gets* what you ask for — Genuine *Phillips'* Milk of Magnesia. Do this for your own peace of mind.

Also in Tablet Form

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' *Milk of Magnesia*

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

English Speaking Union Will Entertain

By BETTY ALDEN

MEMBERS OF THE ENGLISH Speaking Union will entertain the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company at an informal Sunday Night Supper Party at the Somerset Hotel this coming Sunday evening . . . Very imposing from the social standpoint are the names appearing on the list of table reservations for this event . . .

Last year, when the club entertained in the same manner for the company of Irish Players who were engaged in a week of repertory here, the late Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer was one of the outstanding hostesses . . . Her charming and cordial personality was always an addition to the social affairs she helped to plan and she will be greatly missed this year.

• • •

MRS. ELIOT WADSWORTH

Parties Planned

Among the socially prominent who will be present with small parties of friends on Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Henry B. Chapin, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Bartol, Mrs. Livingston Davis, Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, who will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Adamowski and Mr. Hamilton Osgood, 2d . . .

Others will be Mrs. Stephen Weld, whose guests will include Sir Herbert Ames, Mrs. Sturgis Lothrop with guests, Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard with Mrs. William Sheafe, Mrs. Henry Wheeler with a party of guests, Mrs. Charles H. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Binney . . .

Mrs. William A. L. Bazeley, Mrs. Stephen M. Weld and Dr. John W. Bartol, who comprise the committee, are selecting a distinguished list of speakers, who will discuss subjects dear to all Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiasts . . .

The members of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company are engaged in a month's repertory of Gilbert and Sullivan favorites at the Colonial Theater . . .

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Joan Brush Engaged

BOSTONIANS WHO SPEND the summer in those little communities which nestle at the foot of Mt. Monadnock are extremely interested in the announcement of the engagement of Joan Brush, the very youthful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Brush, to Edward Codman Parish, Jr., of New York . . .

Miss Joan, who is a contemporary of this season's debutantes, and a close friend of Doris Foote, belongs to a family which has long furnished the leaders of the social and artistic colony which lives in Dublin, N. H. . . . Following in the footsteps of her famous grandfather, George DeForest Brush, one of the foremost American artists of a generation ago, Joan has already exhibited some of her paintings . . . Last summer when Doris Foote made her debut in Dublin, Joan was one of the pourers . . .

Eddie Parish is the grandson of the late Edward Parish, long a distinguished figure in New York banking circles . . . His sister is Mrs. Charles L. Harding, Jr., daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Harding of Dedham . . . The villa at Palm Beach of the latter is the scene of many interesting and lively gatherings this winter . . .

• • •

Tidings from Groton bring us the news that Margery Peabody, one of the lovely daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Endicott Peabody of the Groton school, has been asked to be in the bridal party of Ruth Fishwick, of Glen Ridge, N. J., on Washington's Birthday . . . Miss Fishwick's bridegroom-to-be, John Kirkland Clark, Jr., is the son of the socially important Clark family of New York . . .

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Wellesley College Club Dance

IT IS QUITE NATURAL for Mrs. Thomas Claflin's name to appear on the committee for the Boston Wellesley College Club dinner dance, because she always has some clever ideas up her sleeve and is frequently called upon to lend her ingenuity to the plans for an important social event . . .

The dinner dance will be held at the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel two days after St. Valentine's, the 16th . . . Non-members and all friends of the Wellesley Club are cordially invited to attend the event for which a number of special features have been arranged . . .

Mrs. Robert Rand, chairman of the committee, is assisted by the following . . . Mrs. C. Douglas Mercer, Mrs. Claflin, Mrs. Warren K. Russell, Mrs. Donald G. Morse, Mrs. Robert G. Wiese, Mrs. Stephen Heard, Miss Marguerite Krebs and Miss Harriet Summers . . .

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Gala Time at Country Club

INTERESTING NOTES about Bostonians who have temporarily forsaken their home town for novel and varied forms of entertainment elsewhere . . . The John R. McGinleys, 2d, of Milton and New York, were entertained at dinner last weekend by Mrs. McGinley's brother, Rives Matthews, at his estate, La Barrance, Hastings-on-Hudson . . . After dinner the whole party enjoyed a concert at Shadow Brook, the Hastings estate of Charles T. Newbury . . .

The inimitable Bill Chamberlain will give one of his performances of magic this evening as part of the after dinner entertainment offered to members of The Country Club who attend the regular Thursday evening supper party at the clubhouse . . . Outdoor diversions in the form of skating, skiing and a curling exhibition will also be enjoyed by the guests . . .

Sponsors Brookline Amateurs Play

PATRONESSES FOR the twenty-eighth season of "The Amateurs," of Brookline, include Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., Miss Ellen Faulkner.

Others are Mrs. Alexander G Grant, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth, Mrs. Roland C. Hopkins, Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman, Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, Mrs Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. S Warren Sturgis, Mrs G Loring Tobey, Jr., Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Mrs Stanwood G. Wellington.

The second play of this season is a comedy by Jevan Brandon-Thomas entitled "Fanny Brompton Road," to be presented on the evenings of February 6, 7 and 8 This play, directed by Mr. John E Wakefield, will be presented in Whitney Hall, Brookline.

USHER enjoying her cup of tea

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MISS CATHERINE BLAKE, above, one of the most popular members of society's young set, is shown as she enjoyed a cup of tea at the reception which the Charlotte Cushman Club tendered the members of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. Miss Blake was one of the ushers at the tea which was held at the Marlborough street home of the club.

Saturday Club Dance Early Next Month

Event Planned at Copley-Plaza

THE GRAND ballroom of the Copley-Plaza will be the scene of the mid-season formal of The Saturday Evening Club on Saturday, Feb 2.

A special committee includes Maren Aylward, Willard Bowen, Frank Bowler, Mr. George Brickett, Jr., Dan Buckley, Helen Canning, Winthrop Clarke.

Also Ragnar Fallstrom, George Hasberg, Arthur Heaney, George Lane, Dorothea Lary, Grace MacDonald, Agnes Melville, William Moran, Jr., Martin Olsen, Oliver Rolins, Connie Ruddle, Harold Stratton and Dan Warren.

Working in conjunction with the special committee is the advisory board of the club, whose members are Hiram Anthony, Robert Brackett, Rowe Cotting, Edward Cronin, Henry Giffaro, Gerard Hayes, Dorothy Kirwan, Sidney Lowden, Roger Lutz, Grant MacKinnon, Charles Martin, Wayne Schell, Wallace Stearns, Edward Stevens, Helen Tobin, Philip Watson and Harold Young.

Society Notes

Miss Sophie Chantal Hart, Professor of Rhetoric and English Composition at Wellesley College, will be the guest of the Women's City Club at a dinner meeting Monday. Miss Hart will address the members on "James Rudie and Some Recent Drama."

Frolic

Barclay Benefit Tonight

Emergency Fund Will Be Aided

MANY SOCIALLY **prominent names grace the list of subscribers for the Mid-Winter Frolic at the Barclay Club this evening to benefit the Emergency Campaign.**

Included in the long list of subscribers are: Mrs. Philip W. Weeks, Jr. Mrs. James C. Gray, Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Brock, Mrs. Robert Bennett Chilton, Mrs. C. Terry C. Jesse, Mrs. George J. Dunham, Jr. Mr. Walter H. Foster, Mr. Hilary Greeley, Miss Annette Hollins, Mr. E. L. Jenckes, Mr. Ambrose McCabe.

Also Mrs. Paul Revere, Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mr. Henry Rousseau, Jr., Mr. Joseph C. Rennard, Miss Ruth Cobb, Miss Phyllis Vose, Mrs. Willard Emery, Mrs. Marshall Fahyan and Mr. C. M. Lloyd.

The entertainers for the Frolic have been recruited from society's ranks.

Miss Leslie Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake of Dedham, who is in charge of entertainment, has rounded up a group of singers and dancers which includes Mrs. Charles Terry Collens, Miss Nancy Nelson, Miss Nancy Whitman and Mr. Rand Smith of New Bedford.

Miss Harriet Blake Leslie's sister, with her partner, Miss Dorothy Thurnizer, will offer a modern interpretive dance called Jazz Fantasia, for which they have created special costumes with diagonal stripes of varying shades of gold. These society amateurs will vie with the professional talent of Vincent and Joan, dance team.

Japan Society Will Meet

THE JAPAN SOCIETY OF BOSTON will hold a special meeting at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences at eight o'clock this evening.

The program will be made up of addresses by J. Roscoe Drummond and Mr. Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Drummond's subject will be "Can Peace Come to the Pacific?"

Mr. Wadsworth has just returned from the Far East, where he served as chairman of the American delegation to the meeting of the International Red Cross.

The meeting has been arranged by Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, Mr. Courtenay Crocker, Mrs. Jacob Lincoln Dearing, Miss Rose L. Dexter, Mr. Edward Ingraham, Mr. Robert Treat Paine, Jr., Mrs. James S. Russell and Mr. H. Yatsushashi.

The guests of honor will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus E. Dallin, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Greene, Professor Manley O. Hudson, Mr. Herbert A. Poole, Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth and Professor and Mrs. George Grafton Wilson.

Other guests will include Mrs. Charles M. Baker, Mrs. Eliot Bracket, Mr. George L. Paine, Mrs. A. L. West Movius, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Jr., Miss Frances Sturgess, Mrs. Joseph B. Millet, Commander T. Isobe, Mrs. Francis B. Austin, Miss Mabel A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Locke, Miss Eleanor Wilson, Mr. Frederick J. Fessenden, Miss Margaret Kimball.

Art Exhibit Opens

The Junior League Gallery is a one-man show of prints by the New York artist, Ilse Bischoff.

Included in this exhibition are "At the Bullfight," "Gipsy Dancers," "Winesseller and Orange Vendors," which were bought by the Metropolitan and Baltimore Museums.

A number of Miss Bischoff's prints have been chosen among the "Best Prints of the Year."

Cecilian Guild

Surprises at Dance Supper at Hotel Vendome

LAST MINUTE NEWS about the supper-dansant of the Cecilian Guild, scheduled for tomorrow evening in the Empire Room of the Hotel Vendome, proclaims a full house and a number of gay surprises.

Mrs. Joseph McDonough, chairman in charge, announces patrons and patronesses including Mrs Edward C. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs William Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonough; Dr. and Mrs. John Spellman, Dr. and Mrs. John Godvin Downing, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Kickham.

The officers of the guild assisting the committee are Mrs. Frank S Lane, president; Mrs. John G Donehue, vice-president; Mrs. Walter Rooney and Mrs. Henry Foley. Mrs. Gerard Slattery is in charge of tickets.

Miss Helen Martineau has general charge of arrangements. Mrs. John G Downing will arrange for the flowers, with a group of the young set as assistants including Rose Fitzgerald, Anne Ryan, Catherine Cronin, Virginia Manning, Mary Mullaney, Mrs. Paul Kirk and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald Jr.

• • •

Dinner, Bridge

SPONSORS FOR THE dinner and bridge at the Commonwealth Country Club, Chestnut Hill, on Saturday evening, a which a number of popular hostesses will entertain, include Mrs. Paul F. Butler, Mrs. George A. Crittenden, Mrs. Sidney B. David, Mrs. Wilford D. Gray, Mrs. Harry H. German, Mrs. Robert E. Green, Mrs. Henry John Horn and Mrs. Harry E. Moore.

Mrs. Joseph H. Shortell of Newton and Mrs H. C. Perry of Brookline are among the hostesses.

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Birthday Party

ALPHA PHI SORORITY, composed of local college alumnae, will celebrate its ninth birthday with a formal supper-dance at Levaggi's Flamingo Room. Miss Louise Kelley, president, has appointed Miss Lillian McKeever of Cambridge as chairman.

CECILIAN GUILD DANCE WORKER

(Bachrach Photo)

MRS. JOHN GODVIN DOWNING, above, who is on the committee for the Cecilian Guild's supper dance at the Hotel Vendome, tomorrow night.

Sponsor Dancers

MANY society women are interested in the performances to be given by Hans Wiener and his dance group, in the Repertory Theater, Saturday afternoon and evening, February 2.

Among those interested are Mrs. Fiske Warren, Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mrs. Lindsey Loring, Mrs. Revere Meeriman, Miss Susan Coolidge, Miss Frances Sale, Mrs. Endicott Peabody, Mrs. Jack Lawrence, Mrs. Russell Codman, Mrs. J. Tucker Brown, Mrs. Charles B. Prime.

Clubwomen Calendar

TODAY

Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, 40 Beacon street, a luncheon. Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins to speak on "Within the Gates."

Women's Republican Club, 11 a. m., at headquarters, 46 Beacon street. A lecture by Mrs. Andrew J. George on "Affairs at Home and Abroad."

Hellenic Maidens, at Pythian Castle, Lynn. A ball.

FRIDAY

Junior members of the Women's Republican Club, 6:30 p. m., a meeting and dinner.

Aristos Club, 10 p. m., at Hotel Statler. Dance.

Cecilian Guild, 9 a. m., at Hotel Vendome. Dinner-dance.

Women's Club of the Boston Wool Trade, 8 p. m. A dance at the Copley-Plaza.

SATURDAY

The Women's Republican Club, 2:30 p. m., at headquarters. An illustrated lecture by Dr. Sarah Ellen Palmer.

Proparyulis Club, 2 p. m., at Hotel Vendome. A bridge and fashion show.

Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, 2 p. m. Bridge at the Copley-Plaza.

SUNDAY

Boston Business and Professional Women's Club, 3 o'clock at the Boston University Woman's Club, 146 Commonwealth avenue, a reception and tea.

MONDAY

The Business Women's League of the Boston Y. W. C. A. at 140 Clarendon street, a meeting.

125TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

JONES McDUFFEE STRATTON

Our 125th Anniversary Year

JANUARY SALE

Indulge your fancy and SAVE on things that circumstances may have long denied. Here are examples from hundreds of values.

Genuine Wedgwood Dinner Sets

Product of Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, England. 53 pieces of Wedgwood "Queensware" priced to meet the almost universal desire to own a Wedgwood pattern. All essential pieces included.

service for 8

$22.95

"Lead" Makes Glass "Ring"

"Ring" this stemware yourself and judge its quality. Two patterns in the New England manner, complete in the wanted items.

Engraved designs on highly polished, graceful shapes.

regularly $9 dozen

Goblets Wines Sherbets Cocktails Cordials Highballs

39c each

Water tumblers to match 29c ea.

12,000 DECORATED LIBBEY TUMBLERS

Highballs Orange Juice Ginger Ale Water Iced Tea Tomato Juice

10c ea.

Were as high as $3.25 doz.

All sales final

COM. 5900

367 Boylston St.

Basement Bargains

Pottery Custard Cups, ea. 5c

7 pc. Decanter glass set 95c

Rockingham Tea Pots, ea. 49c

China Tea Cups and Saucers 6 for 1.75

Chip-proof Tumblers, doz. 49c

32 pc. sets English Ware, 5.95

Odd items dinnerware, 5c to 1.95

Beverage glasses—a shape for every purpose 6 for 95c

Jones McDuffee Stratton

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

'Near Death Beneath Ice'

Girl Is Bravely Rescued by High School's Star Athlete

By Floyd Gibbons

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

The club meeting is open and by golly it's about time. I can't hold today's yarn much longer. It's got everything.

Yes sir, adventure and a wallop of romance and additional proof that peril lurks in such peaceful villages as Patchogue, Long Island, as well as on the high seas or the battlefield.

Why, Mrs. Ethelyn P. Smith, the heroine of this adventure, told me over the telephone today that I might even wind up the yarn by saying, "And they lived happily ever after."

■■■■■

Well, that goes, because the whole flavor of this story is that of elm-shaded streets and wisteria-covered cottages.

But wait a minute. The shadow of death hung low over that peaceful scene.

It was the bitterly cold January of 1911. Mrs. Ethelyn P. Smith, who now lives in Westhampton Beach, Long Island, was a freshman in the Patchogue high school.

The boy next door was a senior, with all the traditional contempt for mere freshman gals who secretly envy and worship them.

But Young Eddie Smith wasn't a hard-boiled upper classman all the way through. He sort of liked that pretty little freshman gal and—well, one winter afternoon he set her heart thumping by asking her to go skating.

Say, that was thrill enough for one day—to be asked to a skating party by the star athlete and the best-looking boy in high school. But it wasn't Ethelyn's last thrill that day.

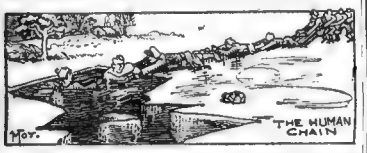
That skating party was held on Lace Mill Pond, just outside Patchogue.

■■■■■

There's a legend in that part of the country that the Mill Pond is bottomless, and nobody has ever proved that it isn't bottomless.

Anyway, Ethelyn and Young Smith weren't thinking about that legend as they skimmed across the ice, hands crossed and skates ringing, in and out among nearly a hundred other skaters.

And then it happened. Both crashed through the splintering thin ice. Their heavy winter clothing and skating shoes dragged them down into the black water of that "bottomless" pond.



Mrs. Smith told me that she remembers a feeling of paralysis, not only from the icy water, but from fear.

That legend of the bottomless lake and the knowledge that she could not swim spelled certain death to her. Struggling seemed so futile. She could only wait in mortal agony for the end. It was terrible to die like that after her greatest moment of happiness just a few minutes ago.

Suddenly Ethelyn realized that she had been slapped in the face. It brought back her senses.

Husky Eddie Smith was calming her, showing her how to tread water while he groped for the edge of the ice.

Time after time he won a handhold, but the treacherous ice always gave way, plunging the boy and girl down again. Greenland's Icy Mountains—was that water cold?

The other skaters formed a horror-stricken circle around the death trap. They were helpless. They could only stand by and watch their schoolmates perish in those icy depths.

■■■■■

Age-long minutes passed, and then one of the skaters conceived the idea of organizing a human chain. Boys and girls stretched themselves flat on the ice, gripping each other's ankles, digging in the toes of their skates. By superhuman effort one of the boys crept to the edge of the ice and reached one of Eddie Smith's frozen hands.

The chain of human beings strained and writhed until Eddie succeeded in getting a firm hold. Gradually he was drawn upon the surface of the ice. Then the young athlete, once more risking his own life, turned and pulled Ethelyn to safety.

Ethelyn was carried to a farm house and packed in blankets.

but Eddie's first thought was to get home before his mother heard the news.

Two miles he ran over the frozen roads, his clothes hardening into a solid casing of ice. His mother cut him free with a pair of scissors.

Well, the yarn doesn't end there. When the winter ended and July brought around roses and hollyhocks and moonlight nights, Eddie and Ethelyn were engaged, and when Eddie finished high school and college, and came out a young doctor, why, they were married and started their career of living happily ever after.

And, by golly, the person who asked Mrs. Smith to send me her adventure was none other than 12-year-old Eddie Smith, junior.

■■■■■

Now, boys and girls, start setting down the facts about that adventure of yours. We've just got to have your yarn.

And be back here at the club tomorrow night, because I've a yarn fished right up out of the Persian Gulf by that hardy Arthur Johannes.

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

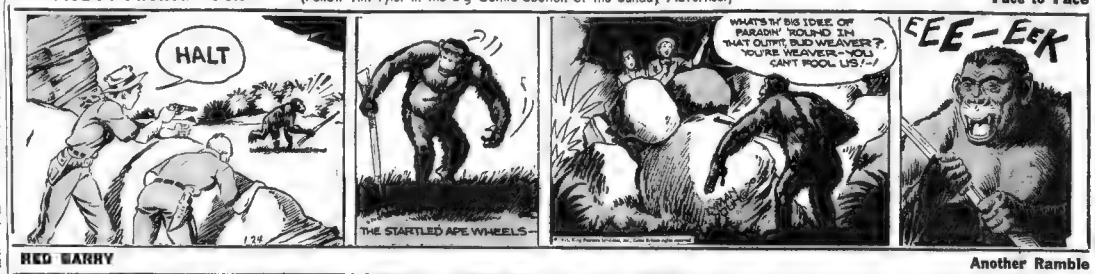
And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **The Weaker Sex**

JILL STAGGERS FROM THE COAL-GAS FILLED CABIN AND IT'S UNCONSCIOUS OCCUPANTS—
AND FELLS THE GANGSTER AT THE WHEEL WITH A HEAVY MONKEY WRENCH!
WAKE UP, MR. DEXTER—YOU MUST ON YOU'LL MISS IM THESE KIDNAPERS?
GOSH, THIS FRESH AIR IS GOOD! YOU KNOW, YOU'RE A GREAT LITTLE KID!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Face to Face**


HALT
THE STARTLED APE WHEELS—
WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEE OF PARADIN' 'ROUND IN THAT OUTFIT, BUD WEAVER?, YOU'RE WEAVER—YOU CAN'T FOOL US!—/
EEE-EEK

RED BARRY — **Another Ramble**

DOCTOR—SOMEBODY GET DOCTOR CLARK IMMEDIATELY!
YOU'VE GOT TO GET HIM TO TALK, DOC—JUST ONE MORE WORD!!
HIS PULSE IS PRACTICALLY GONE!!
I'M SORRY, INSPECTOR—THE SHOW IS OVER!
SO THAT'S THE END OF PORKY FINN—BIG-SHOT BOOZE BARON OF A YEAR AGO—WITH PROFITS RUNNING AS HIGH AS A HUNDRED GRAND WEEKLY—NOW RELEGATED TO A PAUPER'S GRAVE ALONGSIDE SOME CHEAP STUMBLE-BUM... AND STILL OTHERS COME TO TAKE HIS PLACE IN A GAME WHERE EVERYONE GAMBLES AND NOBODY WINS!!
POOR SCOTTY—NOTHING BUT STORMY WEATHER!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Dead Men Tell No Tales**

IT'S A PITY TO KILL YOU, NARDA, YOU ARE SO LOVELY, BUT THEN, YOU KNOW TOO MUCH.
OUTSIDE, MANDRAKE AND HIS GIANT SERVANT AWAIT THE RETURN OF NARDA.
TOMORROW—VATS OF ACID.

JUST KIDS — **Substitute Payment**

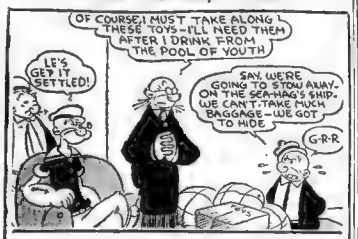
WOW THAT I GOT MY MAN FRIDAY—I GOTTA THINK UP SOMPN FER HIM TO DO!
I HATE TO BRING IT UP—BUT IT LOOKS LIKE WE COULD GIT A GOOD OVER THERE!
THREE CHOCLIT VELLY GOOD SODES WITH VANILLA ICE CREAM
MAKE MINE A DOUBLE PORTION OF ICE CREAM!
THAT'LL BE I HAVEN'T SIX YEN—SIX YEN!
TAKE CARE OF THAT—MY MAN!
大!!

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **Thoroughly Riled Up**

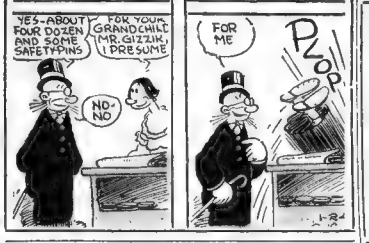
TOMORROW NIGHT, THE TEXAS TIGER, CRAWLS INTO THE RING WITH THE AWFUL 'KANVAS KID', IN A FIGHT WHICH MAY MAKE OR BREAK HIM — AND HE'S MAD ENOUGH TO BEAT TWENTY 'KIDS'!
WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME THE 'KID' THREW YOU OUT OF HIS TRAINING CAMP, YESTERDAY?!
WELL—I WAS AFRAID IT'D BE UPSET YOU AN' I DIDN'T WANTA DO THAT!
NOW DON'T GET SORE ABOUT IT—WHERE YOU GOIN'—?
I'M TALKING TO YOU—!! YOU THREW MY MANAGER OUT OF YOUR GYM YESTERDAY, AND SO TOMORROW NIGHT I'LL KNOCK YOU INTO THE PRESS ROW!!!
—B—BUT—— CAN Y'MAKE GOOD ON THAT
YOU'LL BE IN MY CORNER, TO SEE IF I CAN!!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

A Full Page of Popeye
In Colors in the Sunday Advertiser


OF COURSE, I MUST TAKE ALONG THESE TOYS—I'LL NEED THEM AFTER I DRINK FROM THE POOL OF YOUTH
LET'S GET IT SETTLED!
SAY, WE'RE GOING TO STOW AWAY ON THE SEA-HAG'S SHIP. WE CAN'T TAKE MUCH BAGGAGE—WE GOT TO HIDE.
G-R-R

WHY DON'T YOU TAKE ALONG SOME BABY UNDERWEAR AND SAFETYPINS WHILE YOU'RE AT IT?
!
I'M GLAD YOU REMINDED ME, MR. OYL—I OVERLOOKED THEM COMPLETELY
WELL—I'LL BE—!



BRINGING UP FATHER

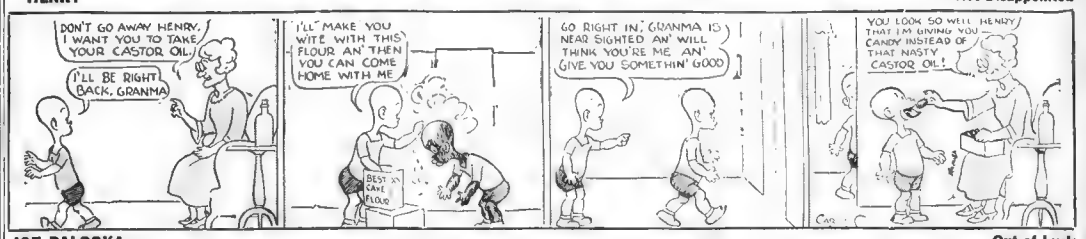
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He Leaves the Bones

MOTHER HAVE YOU TOLD YOUR SISTER TO BE MORE DISCREET ABOUT CHOOSING HER FRIENDS?
I DID AND SHE BEING LIKE ME, THAT IS EVER TRYING TO PLEASE, CONSENTED TO DO AS I ASKED.
WHEN I TOLD HER I DIDN'T WANT HER TO GO OUT AND MEET THAT HORRID LARRY McHAGGERTY SHE PROMISED ME SHE WOULDN'T GO OUT.
YOU SEEM TO BE HAPPY.
WELL YOU SEE MY SISTER ISN'T STUBBORN LIKE YOU YOU'LL NOTICE SHE IS NOT GOING OUT TO MEET THAT LARRY McHAGGERTY.
I KNOW IT SHE PHONED HIM TO COME HERE HE'S IN THE KITCHEN NOW EATIN' CHICKEN AN THROWIN THE BONES OUT THE WINDOW GO LOOK AT THE SIDEWALK.

HENRY

Not Disappointed


DON'T GO AWAY HENRY. I WANT YOU TO TAKE YOUR CASTOR OIL.
I'LL BE RIGHT BACK, GRANMA
I'LL MAKE YOU WITE WITH THIS FLOUR AN' THEN YOU CAN COME HOME WITH ME
BEST 'N CAKE FLOUR
GO RIGHT IN, GRANMA IS NEAR SIGHTED AN' WILL THINK YOU'RE ME AN' GIVE YOU SOMETHIN' GOOD
YOU LOOK SO WELL HENRY THAT I'M GIVING YOU CANDY INSTEAD OF THAT NASTY CASTOR OIL!

JOE PALOOKA

Out of Luck

HAVING DISPOSED OF SCRUBBS, IAN TURNS TO FIND BARTHOLOMEW FACING A GUN IN THE HANDS OF ONE OF THE ASSAILANTS. HE MAKES A DASH FOR THE FELLOW'S BACK AND—
NICE WORK, CAPTAIN.
OPEN 'ER UP, BART! WE'VE GOT TO BE IN THE STRAND BUILDING IN NOTHING FLAT.
RIGHTO, CAPTAIN. STRIKE ME PINK IF I EVER SEE SUCH A SWEET BATTLE. WE GIVE 'EM A "COUP DE GRACE" AS THEY CALLS IT IN TH' H'ARMY.
WELL, I KNOWED IAN WOULDN'T FIND 'ER IN TIME! I TRIED TO GIT TH' MEETIN' POSTPONED. BUT THESE HERE LIMEYS ARE TOUGH.
THEY KNOW MY TITLE WAS STOLE. THEY'LL CERT'NLY BE RIZZONABLE AN GIMME IT BACK.
SEZ YOU NOT AFTER ALL TH' PAPERS CARRIED TH' STORY THAT VA ATTACKTED SOTT IN TH' FOG FER REVENGE. I'M AFRAID WE WON'T STAND A CHANCE— BUT IF EVER A GUY ARGUED, I'LL BE TH' GUY.
IT'S CERTNY A SHAME. IT MEANS EVRYTHING IN THE WORLD TME! AN THAT GIRL COULD PROVE IT. I HIT— I MEAN I ALMOST KILT HIM FER HITTIN HER

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Fat Chance!

BOO-HOO! ALL I WANT IN THIS WORLD IS TO BE FAT!
STICK TO THE NOSE-BAG, BABY. NEVER SAY DIE!
I'VE ET MYSELF SILLY AN' ONLY GAINED A OUNCE
A OUNCE IS SOMETHING, SISTER— DON'T GIT DISCOURAGED.
OBESITY IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!
WHAT WAS THAT LAST CRACK AGAIN, INSECT?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Just Between Girls

THAT OFFICE BELONGS TO MR MOARLAND. I MEAN MR. MOARLAND'S SON—MR MOARLAND THINKS HIS SON IS AWFUL RICH, BUT YOU KIN TELL BY HIS OFFICE HE AIN'T
J MOARLAN ATTORNEY
LOOK ZERO—THERE HE IS— GEE, I THINK HE LOOKS NICE EVEN IF HE AIN'T RICH AN' I'LL BETCHA IF HE KNEW HIS FATHER WAS SICK AND POOR—HED DO SOMETHING TO HELP HIM
WHY CHILD—IF YOUR FOLKS LIVE AROUND HERE—THEY MUST KNOW I HAVENT ENOUGH BUSINESS TO NEED AN ASSISTANT
Rosemary Moanlands Hat Shop
GEE, LADY, I AIN'T GOT NO FOLKS—I'M JUST AN ORPHAN—THAT'S WHY I GOTTA GET A JOB
WHY, YOU POOR LITTLE DEAR—I'M SORRY FOR MY THOUGHTLESS REMARK—I'M AN ORPHAN TOO. WON'T YOU SIT DOWN. PLEASE MAYBE THERE'S SOME WAY I CAN HELP YOU—
HARRELL McCLURE

LITTLE JIMMY

In Running Them

IF WE COULD ONLY GET A COUPLE MORE FIGHTS FOR PONCHO HE'D BE HIS OLD SELF AGAIN!
HUCKIE OODLE OOOO
ORK
WE GOTTA DO SUMPIN TO KEEP HIS MIND OFF HIS TROUBLES
LET'S HAVE A RACE!"
"HOO-RAY! PONCHO WINS"
COME ON, PONCHO YOU ARE THE FASTEST RUNNER THERE IS, WE'RE GONNA MATCH YOU AGAINST THE ROAD-RUNNER!

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

An Inside Job

IT'S VERY STRANGE... MY SILVER COMB AND MIRROR COMPLETELY VANISHED... FIRST, MY FOUNTAIN-PEN, THEN MY CUFF LINKS!
OFFICER... THINGS KEEP DISAPPEARING
LET ME TAKE A LOOK AROUND YOUR HOUSE
HOW ABOUT THIS FELLOW? WHAT DOES HE BELONG IN THIS HOUSEHOLD?
WHY, YES OFFICER THAT'S MY SON, ALEXANDER HAMILTON BUMSTEAD!
TAKE ME DOWN IN YOUR CELLAR AND SHOW ME WERE YOU'D THROW-CHUTE IS!
YOU'RE LUCKY... WAIT'LL YOU HEAR WHAT MY SON DID WITH MY SHAVING BRUSH!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

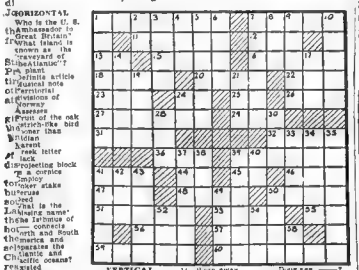
Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post-office Box 1096.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

Who is the U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain?
What island is known as "the land of the midnight sun"?
Prefix meaning "three"
Scientific article
Musical note
Territorial divisions of Norway
Assesses
Imprint of the oak
Ostrich-like bird
Prisoner that escapes
Indian harvest
Greek letter
Lack
Disrespectful
Projecting block
Be a cronies
Complex
Former stake
Burn
Decreed
That is the following name
The latitude of
Contests
North and South America and separates the Caribbean and Pacific oceans?
Repeated
Mouth of
Opposition
Tale child
Sound
Quantity of paper
Be fairy
Turkish decree
Back of the neck
Chemical symbol for Tellurium
Born
Mental images
What devastated German Crusier, during the World War, was destroyed
Dwarf Rowing Islands by the Australian
Cruiser "Sydney"
What French engineer built the Suez canal and projected the Panama canal in 1880?

VERTICAL

Hamilton is the capital of what British Island group in the Atlantic ocean?
Chemical symbol for Sodium
Cry
Pronoun
Harry
To the east
What New York merchant was appointed by President Roosevelt as Ambassador to France?
Interjection
Shrubby plant
What is the missing name: Robert Devereau, English courtier and favorite of Elizabeth, was Earl of —?
Word away
Age
Dispatched
Bird
Jumbled type
Evergreen shrub
Bird
Revere
Nautical life
What former U. S. Secretary of the Navy was appointed by President Roosevelt as Ambassador to Mexico?
To tip to one side
Bird
A perfumed hair dressing
Indefinite article
Whom did former President Taft succeed as Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court: Edward
Word away
Age
Dispatched
Bird
Jumbled type
Evergreen shrub
Bird
Revere
Nautical life
What former U. S. Secretary of the Navy was appointed by President Roosevelt as Ambassador to Mexico?
To tip to one side
Bird
A perfumed hair dressing
Indefinite article
Whom did former President Taft succeed as Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court: Edward
Tri-ergon
Indigo plant
Climbing annual herbs
River in Scotland
Poet-like organ
Chemical symbol for Selenium

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Library in Miniature

French sister ends 29 years serving lepers.—News item.

Questions.

1—In what leper colony did Sister Calixta of the Order of St. Paul de Chartres live for 29 years?

2—Is there a national leprosarium in the United States?

3—Is leprosy curable?

4—What is the remedy for leprosy?

5—Who was Father Damien?

Answers.

1—The Culion Islands colony in the Philippines. In 1906 she volunteered her services when the American administration collected the lepers of the Philippines and isolated them at Culion for treatment. She returned unscathed.

2—Yes, at Carville, La. This institution was established by the state when the early Spanish and French settlers brought the disease to Louisiana. Later the United States government took it over.

3—It is now generally agreed by authorities that, if taken in its early stages and if the victim is in young adulthood, he has more than a fighting chance.

4—Although many remedies are being tried, and some with a measure of success, chaulmoogra oil and its derivatives is still the backbone of leprosy treatment. Trypan blue, an aniiin dye product, is a newer remedy which is having considerable success.

5—Joseph Damien de Veuster was a Belgian priest who set out to devote himself to the spiritual guidance of the lepers in the Molokai colony in Hawaii but became their magistrate, teacher, carpenter, gardener and cook as well. In 1885 he contracted leprosy, after more than a decade among the sufferers, but continued his heroic labors until near his death in 1888.

CUBS TAKE ON BEAVERS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935

AUSTEN LAKE on Co-operative *Hockey* For Boston

LATEST SPORTS CRAZE in Boston is co-operative hockey, in which the rink-side fans tuck up their overcoat skirts, vault the barricades and go to kicking and slugging the players.

Austen Lake

This is advancing the policy of athletics for all, or "give the game back to the crowd" as fostered by the college idealists.

In Boston you don't grow bunions on your hams from long distance sitting, or scrape your tonsils yelling "Ray, Ray, Ray," during Bruins and Cubs hockey games. You just slip off your rubbers, hoist up your stomach and climb the rink fence to fetch somebody a pretty fast lick.

This requires a spot of technique, and is only recommended to fans with two or more years' varsity experience. Because, should you telegraph your punch, the athlete might smack you first or bend his hockey handle around your neck.

This makes for sporting hazard.

But co-operative hockey is not limited to rink-side sitters. For 65 cents you can rent a seat aloft.

Just load your side pockets with wieldy chunks of scrap iron, like bolts, coffee-pot handles and hub caps and whang down at the heads of the players.

Or, maybe, you have finished your drinking bottle. Well, don't waste it. Just take a full windup and heave it onto the ice surface. This counts five, unless you crown a player flush on the skull, in which case the chips are all yours.

The game is very simple to beginners, imparting a glow of virtue in proportion as you are not caught by the Garden house-dicks, in which case you will be made ineligible for further competition for several months.

Drop by tonight and deal yourself in.

* * *

Ex-Wonderer

TO BILL McKECHNIE, refused a pardon as manager of the Braves by Judge Fuchs, the interval since September 30 has had all the sensations of sitting on a Fourth of July set-piece, amid the hiss of reddre and the sputter of spark fountains.

"Did you do much thinking about baseball?" Bill was asked today.

"Not thinking exactly," replied Bill. "Just wondering."

That makes it unanimous.

* * *

Response to a Great Lover

"I'M A GREAT LOVER of sports," says Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, which is always an eye-on-the-headlines, or tongue-in-the-cheek statement from any statesman. "But fake fights and fake wrestling matches are abominable. They will not be tolerated in this great Commonwealth."

Nice work, Gov'nor.

But the best art in wrestling is not the casual, ad lib, or extemporaneous, so much as the studied, in which the performers adhere faithfully to the action as written by the librettist.

A matman, devoted to his script and reckoning on being snatched up and dwiddled in that action known as the turnover-scissors, makes his body suitable to this figure and is not adjusted to anything else.

Serve him, instead, a kick in the mouth, or maybe a rabbit punch at the base of the brain, and what happens? Why, he is likely to be injured painfully.

Now, it is a long spell since I have witnessed a rousing, bold and boisterous boxing fake, which, as sheer entertainment, is often more satisfying than a sincere combat between two supple, finely trained male adults.

I sometimes think that if the old-fashioned fake fight, with its fascinating tricks concerning the little blood bladder and the imitation tooth is allowed to lapse, the boxing ring will lose much of its spell and beauty.

There are many of us who live in the spiritual sub-levels, so low that the glove fight-faker is the only one we can look down on.

* * *

Terry Crown's Reform

ALWAYS UNUSUAL SINCE the day he explained that he was just an unlettered farm boy who could not be expected to do any better, Manager Bill Terry of the Giants has keynoted for the coming baseball season.

He has announced for publication, "Of all the teams in the National League next year, I fear those Dodgers the most."

This shows that the typewriter is mightier than the home run. Because last year, when Bill, in his surly character as baseball's leading snob, remarked, "The Dodgers? Are they still in the league?" journalistic corn-borers and weevils, like myself, banged out a recurrent, deafening dishpan chorus. This was not in vain. We have hunnited, pro tempore, a fellow creature. We have reshaped a rebellious soul. Because, since December, the press has been reporting Terry's dental smile, his loving comeradie and howdy-brother attitude toward his fellow man.

The extreme poles of his character, and the arc of his altered view, are represented in the distance between his 1934 quip, "The Dodgers? Are they ... etc.," and his 1935 humility, "Of all teams ... I fear the Dodgers most."

Bravo! Bill. Enter, Oh soul, washed clean by printers' ink, into that paradise where all are called brother. And yet ... and yet, I sorrow for this cast-off character.

Somehow I liked him best with his underlip stuck out like a doorstep, his brows drawn down like a porch awning, and his district attorney's growl when he would reject a suppliant sports writer with "Naw! I've been interviewed before."

REFORMED

BILL TERRY

JASPERS CAGE BALL AS WARNING TO DUQUESNE

JERWA AND CARRIGAN UNABLE TO FACE QUEBEC SEXTET

Giroux Also May Be Out Of Game—Shannon Makes Debut

JEAN PUSIE IN HIS GLORY PLAYING AGAINST FRENCH

By Bill Grimes

After a week spent in back of the line billets, Bruin Cubs return to active service against Quebec Beavers tonight at the Boston Arena.

Since their last appearance on the firing line, the Cubs have lost Frank Jerwa, Gene Carrigan and Art Giroux and have acquired Jerry Shannon, late of the St. Louis Eagles.

Jerwa and Carrigan are positively out of tonight's engagement but Giroux's status will not be known until game time. Giroux was called up to the Bruins at the eleventh hour before the Maroon game and may be returned with the same dispatch.

The Beavers have rested since Sunday and are primed for the Cubs. Manager Albert Leduc is back on the defense but the team is without Leo Bourgeault, who was operated on recently for sinus trouble.

Jean Baptiste Pusie, the colorful Cub defense man, will be in his glory tonight, for he is always at his best playing against French Canadians.

He will be out to show such fellow countrymen as Leduc, LaFrance, Toupin, Alexandre, Queenville and Raymond that "The Great Pusie" has no peers.

Since he joined the Cubs, Pusie has developed an extensive following. He is a great showman and thrills the crowds with his spectacular end to end rushes and bullet shots.

The fans get a great kick out of Jean's preparations for a penalty shot, and seats in the vicinity are at a premium for a close up on Pusie's side remarks and antics.

Jerry Shannon will receive a hearty welcome from the Cub adherents. Jerry is not long for the Cubs, and the fans will have an opportunity to see one of the best forwards that has come out of the amateur ranks in two years.

The Beavers are playing two games against the Cubs on this trip. The second tilt will be staged at the Arena on Saturday night.

CUBS.		BEAVERS.
Shannon, lw.		w., Raymond
R. Jackson, c.		C., Queenaville
McCully, r.w.		l.w., Lafrance
Pusie, l.d.		r.d., Leduc
A. Jerwa, r.d.		l.d., Dorval
P. Jackson, g.		g., Cox

Faceoff at 8:30 p. m.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Here is the Basketball team of Manhattan College of New York City getting the location of the cage as they train for their meeting with the unbeaten Duquesne team in the New York Garden. College basketball is all the rage in Gotham with the Garden having three sellout crowds. The Japs were nosed out by undefeated N. Y. U., 25-18.

Myles Lane May Succeed Fredrickson at Princeton

JIMMY WARD BACK ON JOB TUESDAY

By Bill Grimes

For the second time this season, Jimmy Ward has bumped his head on the ice without any serious effects ... Get yourself set for the third one, Jimmy, by tossing aside that false pride and donning a helmet ... Old Lady Luck might not be with you on your next crash.

Ace-pointed by Manager Tommy [illegible] and Dutch Gainor, Ward arrived in Montreal this morning ... He will be [illegible] the Jan. [illegible] when Maroons and C[illegible] clubs clash ... According to Dr. Martin F[illegible] Ward [illegible] to me [illegible] I was [illegible] next Tuesday. The [illegible] Ward [illegible] Montreal [illegible] Providence [illegible] Stewart [illegible] Jimmy [illegible] Maroons [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] by [illegible] back of Cook [illegible] but we could [illegible] Maroon [illegible] can't [illegible] a puck [illegible] Stewart [illegible] away with [illegible]

at the Arena, a young fan admonished a player to "keep t'ell out of that coal bin"...

TIGER COACH?

MYLES LANE

Detroit Red Wings, American Division champions, will have their trouble getting into the playoffs... Rangers are clicking and will be bad medicine for all opponents from here in ... Now that Rangers have scored 14 goals on Wilfred Cude in two games, Canadiens are on a still hunt for a goal minder, preferably one of French extraction.

Jerry Shannon of the Cubs, who has played only since he was able to skate is now a center ice man ... The loss of Frank Jerwa and Gene Carrigan hands this shift imperative ... The Maroons are dickering for an amateur who Manager Tommy Gorman says is the best in Canada ... At least he is versatile for he plays left wing, center or defense ... Tommy refused to divulge the identity of his new find ...

During a recent schoolboy game

Jean Baptiste Pusie is the boosting type... He always has a good word for friend or foe... Probably that is why he knows more people here than many natives ... Bert McInesly, the Bruin defense man, is now a fixture with the varsity ... The fans admire Mac's clean but hard hitting style of play and are not the least bit concerned when he is on duty ...

Bob McCully, who has been handicapped of late by a wrenched shoulder, is due to attry out with the Bruins ... McCully broke into pro hockey as a defense man, but has been used considerably on the front line ...

Although I am not inferring that the Maple Leafs are a one-man team, they will have some difficulty hitting on all six while Harvey "Busher" Jackson is recovering from the broken ribs he received in St. Louis ...

You'll be surprised when you learn the name of the next Yale hockey coach ... And do not be surprised if Myles Lane succeeds Frank Fredrickson at Princeton...

Sometime when you feel you are in need of a good belly laugh, go out and watch the antics of some small college hockey coach ... They could, for the most part, be arrested for taking money under fake pretenses ...

Baer Bout With Jimmy Postponed

Miami, Fla., Jan. 24—A cold wave which pushed the mercury down to the low 40's, caused the Max Baer-Jim Maloney fight to be postponed from tonight to next Monday.

The postponement should benefit Maloney, who apparently is over weight. The extra days of training should put him in fine fettle for the combat.

The card will remain intact, according to the promoters.

The main bout will pair Barney Ross and Frankie Klick, Ross's junior welter title will be at stake.

In the semifinal, Tony Shucco of Boston will meet Joe Knight of Georgia, the winner to get a shot at Bob Olin's light heavyweight tiara.

Buddy Baer, brother of the champion, will take on one Frank Davenport ofChicago ina preliminary.

COMSTOCK OFF FOR ITALY

Los Angeles, Jan. 24 (US)—Boyd Comstock, for many years one of America's greatest track and field mentors, leaves this week-end for Italy, where he is to coach Italian athletes for the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin.

Comstock sails on the Rex, February 2, and will take up his duties in Florence, where a picked group of Italian athletes now await his coming.

Also, he will have under him 3,500 younger and lesser known stars, out of which number he is expected to find and develop talent of Olympic caliber

Latin Leads In Quad Meet

Boston Latin had a comfortable lead today as it entered the second and final day's competition with Mechanic Arts, Trade and Dorchester in a quadrangular track and field meet.

Field events were scheduled today, broad jumps at Trade, high jumps at Latin and shotputs at Dorchester.

Latin piled up 33 points in the running events in the four classes, Mechanics had 33, Trade 17 and Dorchester 16

Mat Results

Holyoke—Nick Luisa, 205, California, threw Billy Longacre, California, in 7½ minutes, 12 seconds, with a backfall. Yvon Robert, 218, Montreal, threw John Spellman, 210, Providence, in 18.07 with crotch lift and body slam.

Albion, Ga.—Somerby Jackson, Louisville, Ky., given award over Jack Rose, Augusta, Ga., when latter was disqualified for foul tactics. Rose then took pole at Referee Jess Willard and latter flattened him

Salem Squad Marooned; Coach O'Brien Missing

The annual Salem-Haverhill High basketball game will be played sometime in May if Coach Glenn F. O'Brien of the Witch City five has his way. Last night, for the third time in eight years, the Salem team was marooned in or about the Shoe City after having fulfilled their basketball engagement with the Maroon and Gold.

The Salem boys were elated with their 27 to 26 victory and made preparations for the trip back to Salem. But lo and behold the bus refused to start. A shove down one of Haverhill's steep hills ended with the bus hood deep in a snow drift.

Faculty Manager Peter Carbone put the squad up in a local hotel for the night and routed the squad home by way of Boston this forenoon. The boys of the team of "27" and "28" encountered the same conditions in their trip to Haverhill, being forced to spend the night in stolled bus.

So much for the squad.

Lost between Salem and Haverhill is one perfectly fine basketball coach, Glenn O'Brien. Glenn left in his own car after the contest and has yet to be heard from. A posse made up of Salem High pupils will be formed late this afternoon if the smiling Glenn fails to make an appearance in the school gym tonight.

VENZKE LOOSENS UP FOR DUEL WITH CUNNINGHAM AT GARDEN SATURDAY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Gene Venzke will try once again to take the measure of Glen Cunningham in the James M. Curley mile which features the Prout games at the Garden Saturday night. Venzke has yet to take the measure of the Kansas Flier in spite of more than half a dozen attempts. Lawson Robertson, his coach, looks on as Gene does some foot strengthening calisthenics.

BOSTON MILE MARK DUE TO FALL SATURDAY

CUNNINGHAM, VENZKE ENTERED

By Walter Kiley

The feature mile race of the annual K. of C. track games at the Garden would be a strange sight indeed if it were to be run off without one of Jack Ryder's proteges in there.

The veteran Boston College and B. A. A. coach has long been famous for developing milers.

So it isn't at all strange that even though there are to be only five starters in the Curley Mile at the Saturday night games, one of them is a Ryder-man.

He is Brendon Moynahan, former Boston College captain who finished second to Gene Venzke two years ago and won the Bishop Cheverus 1000-yard run in 1934.

Ryder-coached Curley mile winners of the past have been Pat Mahoney in 1923, Lloyd Hahn in 1924, '27 and '28, and Leo Lermond in 1929.

Other Ryder mile products of note were George Lermond, Oscar Hedlund, Jimmy Powers, Gene Marceau, Ray Baker, Jack Ryan, Dave Caldwell, and Willard Tibbetts.

Gene Venzke has found the going pretty much to his liking during the last three years at the K. C. meet. Each year he has won the event. In his first start in 1932 he equalled the time for Boston's record mile of 4 15.2

With Venzke and Cunningham once again lining up and the s filler resolved to beat his arc ponent at ... ones ha hanging up spikes, it far stretc the imagin to visualize new low fi mile being here.

William Kenney, di of the g announces new troph be awarde Saturday's standing at It is to termed Thomas J. gerald Tr in honor o Pere Marqu first member of Council, South Boston, to be k overseas.

Kenny feels that his 600 is by far the greatest he has e assembled here.

CYCLONE

GLEN CUNNINGHAM

BUSHMAN Pays $40.60

Bushman won the eighth race at Hialeah Park yesterday.

Bushman paid the handsome price of $40.60 for a $2.00 mutuel ticket.

Bushman was listed in the Horses to Watch column in yesterday's Boston Evening American

The comment appended read "Ready for a melon cutting." And ready it was, judging from the juicy price it paid for winning the nightcap.

Readers of the American who follow the bangtails are treated to the latest and most uptodate race news. Only in the American are found the selections of Dave Wilson, Gaby, Neal Scanlon, Old Sam, and Trackman.

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Mr. Boston

Cunningham Vs. Venzke

By Jack Conway

IF YOU are seeking thrills, picture Glen Cunningham, Kansas flyer, fighting it out for the lead with the sensational Gene Venzke in the Curley Mile at the K. of C. track meet at the Garden on Saturday night.

Cunningham and Venzke have each won mile races in Boston, but they have never competed against each other in this city.

Mr. Boston

Venzke has won the Curley Mile for the past two years. Cunningham stepped in at the B. A. A. games last year, and easily won the mile race.

Cunningham holds the world record for the mile. His time of 4.07.6 was made at the Palmer Stadium, Princeton, as he conquered the great Bill Bonthron.

Bill Hargiss, coach of the University of Kansas, says Cunningham will run a 4.04 mile before he hangs up his spiked shoes.

Cunningham has become a world champion despite physical handicaps. As a boy he attended a little red school house in Kansas which caught fire.

Glenn received severe burns to his legs and feet while trying to save the life of his brother who perished in the blaze.

The great miler has no power in the toes of his right foot, while there is scarred tissue on each of his legs. He has overcome these physical handicaps to shatter world records.

The same courage that caused him to risk death in an effort to save the life of his brother has carried him into the lead in the run down the stretch.

Two years ago Cunningham received the James E. Sullivan memorial award for being the outstanding athlete in amateur ranks. Last year this honor went to Bill Bonthron, who is the only runner who has a margin of victories to his credit over Cunningham.

* * *

Glen Dawson, Brendon Moynahan and Bill Ray will compete against Cunningham and Venzke. It should be a stirring race, replete with thrills.

* * *

JOE LANGONE

THE LEADERS in the political and business life of our State will gather in the Charlestown State Armory tonight at a reception and dinner to be tendered Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr.

Governor James M. Curley will be there to pay tribute to the senator from the North End.

Lieut. Gov. Joseph J. Hurley, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, President James Moran and the entire membership of the Senate and other persons of prominence will attend the dinner.

All these men are noted for their gifts of oratory. They will extol the virtues of the guest of the evening.

My only regret is that thousands of persons in the Senator's own district cannot be speakers tonight.

True, they have not studied oratory or the art of speechmaking, but if they were to pour forth their soul-stirring stories of how Joe Langone cared for their sick, fed their hungry, clothed their poor, housed the unfortunate and buried their dead without profit to himself, the great gathering in the Charlestown Armory tonight would realize it was only in a small way showing appreciation for the guest of the evening.

* * *

Joe Langone was asked whom he wished as the special guest of the evening. Maybe a United States Senator or a member of the President's cabinet. No!

"My mother," replied the Senator.

So Mrs. Langone will be there. And also the Senator's wife who has been like an angel of mercy in caring for the sick and unfortunate.

Men in public life, like everybody else who have accomplished anything worth while, usually has some good woman counseling, aiding and encouraging them.

* * *

RANDOM SHOTS

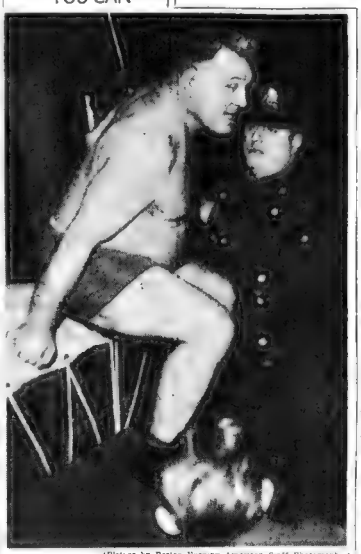
JUDGE EMIL FUCHS of the Braves will be toastmaster at the Langone dinner . . . Dave Arata is treasurer of the committee, and has helped put the affair over . . . Benny Ginsburg will send the floor show of the Club Mayfair to the Charlestown Armory to add to the merriment of things . . .

Hayward Storey, 160-pound boxer from Chicago, is here looking for trouble . . . He has battled Al McCoy, Mickey Bishop, K. O. Langford and other first class opposition . . . He is under the management of Johnny Rivers, former boxer . . . Rivers is also directing Johnny Rampon, 118-pounder who hails from France . . . Rampon twice knocked out Joe Gallo at Salem . . . Rivers also thinks highly of Bob Ritchie, 126-pounder, who recently fought Gus McLelland at the Arena . . .

Dan O'Mahoney was willing to help the K. of C. track meet by giving an exhibition of throwing the 56-pound weight . . . The fact Danno is a professional prevented the exhibition . . . .

RACING BOON TO BASEBALL

I CAN'T TAKE IT, EH? WELL, I'LL SEE IF YOU CAN



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

The pillow-bellied Bull Martin had a bad night at the Arena. In addition to losing in straight falls to Leo Numa he lost several arguments with the spectators. So burned up did he become that he climbed out of the ring on this occasion to silence his hecklers. But John Law shoved him back in the ring before the tangle.

McKECHNIE SEES ROSY FUTURE

Starts Home

HOPES TO LAND NEW PLAYERS BEFORE BELL

By Joe Cashman

Bill McKechnie, Braves boss, joins hands with Eddie Collins, Red Sox manager, in taking exception to the popular belief that horse and dog racing will reduce local baseball receipts to a new low this year.

The Fenway foreman recently expressed the opinion that a good ball club in Boston would always yield a handsome profit regardless of horses, dogs or any other counter attraction.

Wilkinsburg Will not only agrees but thinks racing will help baseball in the long run.

"Our holiday gates figure to suffer for a season or two," admitted the Tribal pilot today, "but that's all. The falling off in week-day attendance will be very slight, if any.

EXPENSIVE

"And when the racing novelty wears off, I wouldn't be surprised if baseball enjoyed record prosperity. The tracks are going to make a lot of new fans, people who have never been interested in sport.

"They'll eventually discover they can't afford racing as a daily diet but, having been bitten by the sport bug, they'll seek an attraction that will thrill them without taking their shirts. Baseball fills that order perfectly."

McKechnie will start back home late today to figure out how he can make good Judge Fuchs' promise to strengthen the Braves before the season opens.

Being one of the smartest and most practical of baseball men, he is not peering at the future through rose-colored glasses just because he's to have the opportunity to go into the market and bid for players.

SPUD DAVIS

"It's easy enough to talk about new men, but getting them is something else again," he chirped as he packed his bag.

"I could get a lot of players who would help the club, but the price tags are excessive.

"If I had money to throw away, I would pay the price asked for the majority of experienced hands on the auction block today.

"Before this season starts, though, I look for our rivals to become more reasonable in their demands and expect to get a few of the men for whom I have been angling."

The names of "Spud" Davis, giant catcher of the Cardinals, and Lloyd Waner, crack outfielder of the Pirates are among those to pop up during the discussion. The pilot didn't deny that he would consider both if the terms were reasonable.

Today in Sports

BOXING

Irish American A. A. amateur bouts at South Boston clubhouse, starting at 8:30 p. m.

HOCKEY

Quebec Bruisers vs. Bruins Clubs at Boston Arena, 8.30 p. m.

TRACK

English vs. Commerce vs. Roxbury Memorial at East Armory, 3 p. m.

School Results

BASKETBALL

Andover 41, Northeastern '38, 50.
Belmont 16, Reading 18.
Cambridge Latin 17, Newton 17.
Lawrence 28, Lawrence Acad. 17.
Revere 38, Peterboro 33.
Somerville, Kingswood 22.
Millis 27, Holliston 24.
Newmarket 21, Northern 20.
Newmarket Girls 24, Spaulding Girls 8.
N. H. Vocational 29, Holy Family 12.
Sacred Heart, Worcester, 34, St. Bernard's 8.
Salem Teachers 21, Governor Dummer 20.
St. Patrick's Girls 31, Cathedral Girls 6.
Stafford 35, Millbury 24.
Wilbraham 37, Deerfield 43.
Woonsocket, Conn. 76, Franklin 16.
Waverley Acad. 45, Hunnington 4.

HOCKEY

Exeter 2, Andover High 1.
Governor Dummer 1, Exeter Seconds 0.
Revere High 5, Vermont Academy 1.
Tilton 3, New Hampton 0.

College Results

BASKETBALL

Army 20, North Carolina 16.
Navy 35, Western Maryland 20.
Pittsburgh 38, Westminster 37.
Wesleyan 25, Mass. State 22.

HOCKEY

Bates, '38 5, Keene High 1.
Colgate 4, Yale 3.
Nichols Junior 8, New Hampshire, '38 3.
Yale, '38 6, Choate School 0.

WATER POLO

N. Y. A. C. 21, Yale 11.

CAN-AM LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agt
BOSTON	14	7	5	33	80	58
Quebec	12	11	3	27	78	69
Providence	10	8	6	26	64	64
Philadelphia	10	14	3	26	61	84
New Haven	8	15	5	21	67	83

GAME TONIGHT
Quebec at Boston.

NUMA WHIPS MARTIN

In Straight Falls at Arena

Leo Numa, former Black Secret, was a step nearer a return match with Ed Don George today, following his straight-fall victory over the wild man in the weekly MacLean extravaganza at the Arena.

Numa took the first fall in 21:23 when the Bull was disqualified for eye gouging.

Fifteen minutes later Bull surprised the spectators by pinning Numa but as he was half under the ropes when he did it, Referee Al Morelli called it no go.

Bull was infuriated. And, as always, his temper lost him the match. For while he was arguing with Morelli, Numa sneaked up behind him, applied his go-behind-toe hold and won the fall in 17:20.

Rowdy Rudy Laditzi took a punch throwing contest from Art Le Grand in 20:38 with an inside crotch hold and body slam.

Odilio Marchioni threw Louis Melanson, 6:35, body press. Babe Wright drew with Gene Ledoux, Jim Mysterious Ghost threw Andy Brown 8:14, Bodo Scissors, George McLeod threw Jim Wallis, 13:02, flying head scissors. Red Berman threw George Saunders, 7:30 toe hold.

Fights With Ross, Canzoneri Easiest—

"Headstrong" Jackie Kid Berg Toughest Customer Sammy Fuller Has Had to Deal With

(This is the fourth article of a series by Sammy Fuller, foremost contender for the lightweight championship, in which he relates the highlights of his colorful ring career.)

By Sammy Fuller
(As Told to Sam Cohen)

It may surprise the sporting public to know that the easiest fight I ever had in my career was with Barney Ross, world lightweight champion, who won the decision over me by the margin of two points in his native city, Chicago. In fact that night the referee voted a draw.

I seldom come out of a battle without at least a black eye, but I did not even have this after my bout with the champion.

Ross never hit me a clean punch in the entire ten rounds, and it is a written fact that he never once scored against me with a left hand jab, which was supposed to have been his best weapon.

Ross never would meet me again after that fight.

I cracked two of his ribs, and he was forced to postpone a fight he had scheduled with Billy Petrolle in New York.

My winning battle with Tony Canzoneri in Boston here was one of my easiest fights. I won by a clear margin. I think I clinched the fight by taking the heart out of Canzoneri, who was then lightweight champion.

He tagged me on the ropes one round and thought he had the fight, but I leaped off the ropes and almost belted him out instead.

The two toughest fights in all of my career were those with Jackie Kid Berg, who was then junior welterweight champion, which title rightfully belonged to me.

Berg is the toughest customer that ever put on gloves. He is immune to punishment and he has a great offensive weapon in his head. He'll put both of my eyes in both fights with his head. The second time I had 24 stitches in one eye.

It was a 12 round bout, and I fought the last five rounds practically blind from the flow of blood. I had to feel for Berg, put my head down and keep punching. Once they said I spun him around with a punch, and Berg had his back to me but I was still throwing punches, thinking he was still facing me.

Although I have fought such great punchers as Jimmy McLarnin, Benny Bass, Tony Canzoneri, Babe Herman, Billy Wallace, etc., the hardest punch I ever got hit was by Ray Miller, Detroit lightweight who knocked out McLarnin.

This punch didn't knock me down, but I saw stars for days later. He hit me on the nose, and my schnozzle swelled up to twice its normal size.

This occurred in the first round of our fight in New York, and for the rest of the ten rounds I felt as if there was a balloon tied onto the end of my nose.

I finally won the fight, and never felt any pain in my nose until the next day.

It was impossible to touch it because the pain brought tears to my eyes, and I was forced to go through with a bout in Fall River a few days later. While it was an easy fight, I suffered tremendous torture because of the nose.

Tomorrow—I am not staging a comeback.

On Guard

James Edward Lydon, captain of the Boston College fencing team, points to the first meeting of the Eagle sword squad for the season tomorrow night against the Boston Y. M. C. A., West Point, M. I. T., Brown, Hamilton and Norwich are also on the B. C. schedule.

B. C. Fencers Open With Y.M.C.A.

The Boston College fencers open their 1935 season tomorrow evening when they take on the Boston Y. M. C. A. swordsmen at the Huntington avenue Y.

Captain Jimmy Lydon and Co[illegible] VanRoth and Sand have been grooming a strong group of Eagle foilsmen for this first season [illegible].

The outstanding B. C. [illegible] are Bud St. Pierre, Clement [illegible] O'Brien, Fred Carmody, Dan Carney, Morris Fitzgerald and Gil Sullivan.

The Y team will be made up of Captain Lennon, Felix Bonnin, Dick Snanner and Bob Tabachnick.

Boxing Results

Augusta, Me.—Sidney Stewart, 147, Augusta, knocked out Bucky Lawless, 147, Auburn, N. Y., in second round of scheduled 10. Heyward Storey, 147, Boston, defeated Lancaster Bill Wakefield, referee's decision.

JERSEY CITY NEXT VISITOR AT Y. M. H. A.

FEATURES TWIN BILL THERE SATURDAY

A [illegible] Jersey City [illegible] the Y. M. H. A. [illegible] In the preliminary, Presentation Club of Jersey City [illegible] New Jersey Nationals, originally [illegible] weekend, asked for [illegible] due to illness and [illegible] recommended the [illegible] their [illegible] with [illegible] victories [illegible] would pack [illegible]

Revere Show Off

The wrestling show scheduled last night at the Waikathon Arena was postponed until next Wednesday evening due to the snow storm.

Meet the Coach—

Rowing Profession, Hobby With Charlie Whiteside

By Walter Kiley

Charles James Whiteside . . . . Born June 5, 1896 . . . . at Ely, Minn. . . . . center of lumber and iron country . . . . ninth in a family of six boys and four girls. . . . played lacrosse and guard on the Duluth Central High football team . . . .

Charlie Whiteside.

and rowed with Duluth Boat Club on St. Louis Bay . . . . four and eight-oared boats . . . swept all club opposition in sculling and sweep rowing from 1913 to 1917.

Attended Syracuse College . . . . where he went in only for rowing . . . . stroked the crew for three years . . . which won the Poughkeepsie four-mile race from Cornell, Penn, Columbia and Syracuse [illegible] . . . . In race of 1918 at Syracuse had to [illegible] . . . . unable to graduate . . . . was granted degree . . . . Was assistant at Cornell [illegible] Texas, and [illegible] assistant at Stevens Tech [illegible] W[illegible] Mich. [illegible] and had 112 flying hours to credit . . .

Worked here and there until 1923 when he was appointed superintendent of schools in the small town of Nooksack, Idaho . . . stayed two years and then moved on to Spokane, Washington, where he taught and coached basketball, swimming and football for three years . . . went to Syracuse as assistant to Jim Ten Eyck, 84-year-old coach, and stayed two seasons before coming to Harvard as head coach of crew in December 1929 . . .

Married a New York State girl in 1918 . . . and has one boy, Richard, now 16 and a student at Culver Military Academy . . . loves rowing both as a profession and a hobby . . . keeps his own single shell on the Charles [illegible] which he puts exercise regime . . . Broke Yale supremacy in short order . . . is one of the many H. A. A. linksmen who disport at Belmont Spring . . . But decries his own ability . . . Stands 5 feet 11 inches tall . . . and weighs 190 pounds . . .

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[illegible] 29c
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[illegible] 53c
[illegible] $1.39
[illegible] $1.79
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For Ford "A" and "B" 10c pr.
For Chevrolet 12c

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Specials for FORDS and CHEVROLETS
Extra Quality Valves
For Ford, [illegible] 19
For Chevrolet, [illegible] 19
Also for Ford "T" Engine and Duplex
Front Springs
For Ford "T" [illegible] $1.23
For Ford "A" [illegible] $1.49
For Chev. '28-'29 32 [illegible] $2.08
Connecting Rods
For Ford [illegible] 39c
For Chev. [illegible] 49c
For Chev. 6 (Early) 39c
Other Models Similar Savings
Cylinder Heads
For Ford '28-31, 4 cyl. $2.39
Ford '32-'34 $2.59
For Chevs. [illegible] $5.25 to $8.98
All-Brass Radiators
For Fords [illegible] $6.95
For Chev. [illegible] $6.90
Cylinder Head Gaskets
For Fords [illegible] 18c
For Chev. [illegible] 24c
Silent Timing Gear
For Model "A" Fords 76c
For Chev. 4, [illegible] $1.08
For Chev. 6, [illegible] $1.08
Cylinder Head Gaskets
For Ford [illegible] 18c
For Chev. [illegible] 24c
For Chev. [illegible] 26c
For Plymouth [illegible] 26c
Exchange Prices

Brake Lining In Ready-Cut Sets
For Ford 29c up
For Chevrolet, [illegible] 47c up
For Plymouth, [illegible] 58c up
For Fronts [illegible] 47c up
Ready-Lined Brake Shoes
For Ford 14c
For Chevrolet, [illegible] 32c
For Plymouth [illegible] 36c
Exchange Prices

FLOOR MATS For Fronts as low as 39c
Rear Mats 53c

Generators For Most Models Ford $2.67
Old Generator Exchange
For Chevrolet, DeSoto, Dodge, Oldsmobile, Plymouth and Pontiac, Year of generator and [illegible] $2.69
For Ford "T" Old gener. and $2.39
For Ford V-8, Old gener. and $2.98
Tested, Quality guaranteed
Replace It Yourself and Save!

WIZARD SPARK PLUGS
Keller Sports' Greater Economy
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles
Each in Sets 29c
Single 33c

Our Guarantee of Low Prices
If You Can Buy It For Less Elsewhere, Return It and We Will Refund Your Money

Let's Play House

Ice Aces Domesticated

Phil Hergesheimer, [illegible] up man of the piece. [illegible] how he can go through [illegible] tion.

Here's Peggy O'Neill, who plays a smashing right wing for the Bruins, doing his share of the house chores. And of all things, Peggy take[illegible] a mean rag.

Then there is Alex Notter, center of the Cubs, who is the culinary expert of the establishment. The boys are nice to Alex and there's a reason. He won't feed them if they sulk.

LADFIELD FINDS FAVOR

WILSON'S Best Goes IN 4th

LADKIN COLT IS STANDOUT

DR. FREELAND GETS CALL IN OPENER

By DAVE WILSON

BEST BET—LADFIELD

Harvard Park Fri. Jan. 24. Ladfield, the strapping 3-yo son of Ladd and Mayfield, rests only at 1 1/2 handling in order to reach [illegible] in the fourth [illegible] here tomorrow afternoon [illegible] best bet on the card.

DR. FREELAND, PRYOR, VICTORIUM

[illegible] Purse, $1000, three-[illegible] 1 1/16 miles. [illegible]

DR. FREELAND, hero of the 1928 Preakness, has gone back a long way in the betting. However [illegible] I'm set away from [illegible] PRYOR is a nose too short [illegible] but figures second be [illegible] done.

BLACK MISTRESS, MAXIME F., PERMIT

[illegible] Purse, $1000, [illegible] 1 1/16 miles. [illegible]

BLACK MISTRESS showed that she can run in her box [illegible] I just missed on how well [illegible] with the handicaps [illegible] today.

PRETTY SOFT, THE AENEAD, WINGED FLIGHT

[illegible] Purse, $1000, [illegible] 1 1/16 miles. [illegible]

PRETTY SOFT is not all that [illegible] in this affair, but [illegible] was good enough for [illegible] THE AENEAD, [illegible] to Uniown Sandwich [illegible] to mind in an inside post position.

LADFIELD, HOPE TO DO, MIKEY MYERSON

[illegible] Purse, $1000, claiming [illegible] 1 1/16 miles. [illegible]

LADFIELD served notice that he was ready for Dockets in his last [illegible] Cy on a clear-brarre cut [illegible] dizzy pace until well into the stretch in that affair. HOPE TO DO, third last time, appears next best under the weights.

QUEL JET, SUNADOR, ABNER

[illegible] Purse, $1000, allowances, three-[illegible] 1 1/16 miles. [illegible]

QUEL JET, [illegible] closed drubbing [illegible] Myerson at [illegible] back. The [illegible] could prove [illegible] SUNADOR, [illegible] digger [illegible] speed be [illegible] on the original [illegible]

AHMED, BIG BACK, BRASS MONKEY

[illegible] Purse, $1000, [illegible] 1 1/16 miles. [illegible]

AHMED, a stable [illegible] handled this same lot last out. The Boss Ruler's other [illegible] forced to give away considerable weight, but I just can't see giving heading him for the [illegible] share of the spoils.

SEVENTH RACE

GOLDEN WAY, FEUDAL LORD, MOUNTAIN FLK

[illegible] Purse, $1000, [illegible] 1 1/16 miles. [illegible]

GOLDEN WAY stands out in the light on the strength of his class. The one-time Widener star whirled a blazing mile in 1.39 for a final. Contention, if any, will be furnished by FEUDAL LORD.

BOB AHEARN.

'DIZ' PREFERS GOLF SANS CLUBS

Dizzy Dean, [illegible] of the [illegible] Cubs. He's shown here in St. Petersburg, Fla., [illegible] Golf and Get Cub. It's Dizzy's [illegible] but especially [illegible] Cuyler [illegible] ball to test it in the hole. [illegible] his golfing partners, from left to right, are Bill Dickey, [illegible] Bruce, Chicago comedy strip character; Grantland Rice, sports [illegible] and Frankie Frisch, Cub [illegible] expert.

BOSTON LAD SECOND IN EFFECTIVENESS

By Associated Press

New York Jan. 24. Lieut. Wilbur Brown [illegible] Boston Braves [illegible] during the 1934 season in the effectiveness [illegible]

The [illegible] star of the Newark Bears [illegible] batting [illegible] with .[illegible] runs batted in [illegible] per cent [illegible] and [illegible] Brown [illegible] most [illegible] Wilbur [illegible] Newark [illegible] Brown [illegible] Boston [illegible] Southern [illegible] Jack Lapointe [illegible] Newark [illegible] Secretary [illegible] Season of [illegible] leagues on that [illegible] some distinction [illegible] third place, [illegible] per game.

The [illegible] were fourth [illegible] two Albany [illegible] and Patrick [illegible] worked only [illegible] tive innings [illegible] ten full [illegible]

Two [illegible] the [illegible] Jack Hayden [illegible] against Hayden [illegible] one game.

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

2—Full Up.
3—Tudor Queen
7—Matar, Free, Dodgson.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Bonnie Dream, Miss Gallahad, Well Dressed.
2—Brilliant Pal.
3—Trapdon
4—Fort Worth.
5—Baby Sweep.
6—Miss Certificate.
8—Stop Gulp.
Weather clear. Track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Jacqueline D., Hermia, Scotland Judge
4—Chief Bunting, Why Not, Little Touts, Harvey's Choice, Don Carlos, Barbara Caron
5—May McDonough Vannie, Tobarno, Hey Flirt, Donna, Lascari, Bangobar
6—Hanude, More Power, Just Remember, Bag o' Gold, Isostass, Lady Mary, Minnie
7—Gunfire, Hallard, Polo's Flat, King Belgian, Jaz Age, Rirla, Polly Dolan
8—(To be run as seventh race)—Surls, Imelda, Little Merrelle, Bernester, Royal Purchase, Bag o' Roses
9—(To be run as sixth race)—Dr. Parrish, Sporting Maidie, Old Bill, Miss N. Conlan, Durva, Hy Klas, Prince Rene, Judge G., Lilac Bloom.

CHAMPIONS

[illegible] Jan. 24 Casper [illegible] Champion Lo[illegible] defeated [illegible] and Bill [illegible] Sunday [illegible] Sunday night.

To Meet Army

Springfield, Jan. 24—Springfield College will meet Army on the gridiron in 1936.

This announcement was made today by [illegible] Great [illegible] manager of [illegible]. The game will be played at West Point, N. Y., on November 21.

Springfield and Army last met in football in 1921.

Boxing Tonight—

Harlow Feted in Capital; Madeline Karson Here

Here's the day's doings, Boss, all dripping with snow:

Sport fans can take their choice tonight of either hockey at the Arena or boxing at the Irish American A. A., South Boston. Brian Cubs play host to the Quebec Beavers in the ice battle while the amateur boxers will furnish plenty of fireworks . . .

Bill McKechnie, Braves manager, leaves for home today. Tribe office announces signing of Frank Hogan and Hank Garrity . . .

Boston College fencing team engages the Boston Y. M. C. A. foilsmen tomorrow evening at the "Y" . . . Jimmy Ward, Montreal Maroons right winger, who was injured in the Bruins game, is on [illegible] . . .

Dan O'Mahoney

[illegible] Mass. Racing Commission back [illegible] Gov. Charles [illegible] Coe requests set on appeal [illegible] from decision [illegible] Lacaillade . . .

Schoolboy track at East Armory this afternoon . . . Coach George Owen shakes up Tech ice sextet . . . Dan O'Mahoney grapples Ernie Dusek tomorrow night at Philadelphia . . . Bashman, the long shot winner in the Hialeah eighth yesterday, was listed in the Horses to Watch column. And he paid $40.80 . . . Inter-State squash racquets team matches in classes A and B scheduled for this afternoon . . . Chelsea high school students protest crowded quarters for hoop games. Under graduates don't like the idea of being shunted to the balcony.

[illegible] Anthony Ant[illegible] promoter of the Progressive Athletic Inc. new financial backer. Next home game at Arena Monday with Jersey City . . .

[illegible] Calumet to run at Pimlico [illegible] at Tia Juana Saturday . . . Boston Sporting Club mass [illegible] carnival at Arena, March 22 and 23. This extravaganza is billed as "World's Fair" and has Fred in Maxie Herbert Germany's champion as the headliner.

Dick Harlow, Harvard's new mentor, feted by Washington Crimson grads, headed by Representative Hamilton Fish. The alumni are with Harlow, win or lose, Fish states . . . Madeline Karson, the professional girl diver, is in town for a few days. See you tomorrow.

BOB AHEARN.

20 Pounds

Hogan Must Be on Diet

Duffy Lewis, Frank Hogan and "Hank" Garrity dropped in to say "hello" to Bill McKechnie.

The Braves' manager nearly fell over when he got a peek at Hogan, who has draped 20 pounds in the past two months.

"I told that big fellow that it was back to the minors for him if he didn't report in shape this year, but I never expected him to heed the warning as well as he has," Bill confided after "Shanty" had gone.

"It's been years since he was in such fine shape and he's never been so serious. If he keeps up the good work, my catching worries are over, for he's just about the best in the league when he can move."

TAP'S TIPS

Barbara Heinen fixes her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

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The MASK of DEATH!

The new invention of the modern gangster which is used when he takes his victim "for a ride," completely blinds the prisoner so he cannot see his murderers nor where they are taking him. The mask is equipped with a forcible gag to prevent the victim's screams being heard.

THE MASK OF DEATH,

another gruesome toy of gangland, is shown in the next set of

ACTUAL CRIME PICTURES

with the

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

SEEKS

Legal

RIGHT TO

Merge

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The communications inquiry is moving along at a most satisfactory pace. The proper sequence, of economics, then rate reductions, is being followed in discussions and the hearts of financial observers are warmed by such sound policies.

Chairman Sykes of the Federal Communications Commission proposes to give the telegraph industry the legal right to merge. He sees this resulting in lower rates and better service. Telephone companies were granted this right in 1921 and logic says other great communications systems should have the same privilege.

* * *

Eugene O. Sykes

The shares and prior obligations of telegraph companies have taken an optimistic view of their future. It is not unlikely that the inner confidence of the industry in ultimate merger allowance is visible on the tape. Our favorite has been Western Union. Originally noted here around 33-34 the issue had a rough time of it until the hearings started. However 30 on the downside held well and the general appearance on the charts is good. We would stay with it in hope of merger possibilities and belief that if they do come Western Union will be a paramount factor.

* * *

Notebook: From a speculative viewpoint Postal Telegraph issues may outshine the rest of the group . . . New York Central is having a rugged time of it . . . The 18 price was literally beyond the pale and turned many chartists away from it . . . A determined stand there without dipping to 17 as regards some friends . . . Steel common is lagging . . . More pep by this old behemoth will be more than welcome . . . It just doesn't look right with production scoring gains.

* * *

Using the new Associated Press averages as our guide we find some interesting markers being set up along the stock market highway. All stock averages have started a minor downtrend. The highs of early January and this week in the case of industrials, rails, utilities and composite averages fit downtrend lines on the charts. These are moderately steep and need not be expected to hold for too long.

* * *

Shorter The way to judge the progress of the market in relation to these trend lines without a chart is to watch last week's lows . . . If average prices hold above them in the next session or two and then rally it will be a safe assumption the trend lines have been broken . . . High grade rail bonds and a composite average of industrial, utility and foreign bonds show up well . . . No down-trends are apparent in them.

* * *

Forerunner of steel production figures is the price of scrap. It is weaker than in some time. Scrap offerings are more plentiful, according to trade reviews, and mills are less willing to take them up. Combining this with market behavior of steel shares, whose strength of late has been limited to preferred and bonds, it seems logical to look for an operations' peak along about the middle of February. One last market display by common shares is likely.

Special Paid

Armstrong Cork Co. declared a special dividend of 12½ cents, payable March 1 to stock of record February 14. On December 1 and Sept. 1, 1934, similar payments were made.

Stock Market Time Table

10-11—Merchandisers were easy in the first hour. Safeway Stores and Sears Roebuck were down about 1. Main body of stocks were irregular. Sales approximated 200,000 shares.

11-12—Extreme dullness featured the second hour. List was heavy and inclined to work lower. Transfers amounted to 200,000 shares.

12-1—Chemicals eased in the third hour. Rails and metals were quiet and steady. Trading was almost at a standstill. Sales amounted to 270,000 shares.

1-2—Monotonous dullness continued in the fourth hour. Price fluctuations were of an unimportant nature. Sales were 320,000 shares.

Market worked irregularly lower during the final hour. Closing tone was mixed with sales estimated at 420,000 shares.

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05

NET CHANGES

STOCKS

LOWER

Near Dull

Trading

Close

New York, Jan. 24—Prices were generally lower on the stock exchange today though there were few changes of importance.

Preferred shares and the senior issues of Radio, Hahn Department Stores, Commonwealth & Southern and United Corporation Meeting Machine Corporation went against the trend.

Steel preferreds continued firm but common issues sagged. Rails paid little attention to the forecast that tomorrow's loading report would show a counter-seasonal gain.

Steadiness marked the oils and tobaccos were reactionary despite the record cigarette production last year.

Other than the few preferred shares, utilities were heavy. Mail order and merchandising shares were in supply. Issues running to a point. Small price changes were the rule in the chemicals.

* * *

Recovery

The financial sector seemed fairly optimistic as trade and industrials news continued to indicate little diminution of the recovery movement while commodities were not particularly disturbing. At the same time the gold bloc's latest setback served as a depressant to speculative sentiment.

The unsettlement of leading foreign exchanges also tended to engender caution in trading circles in view of the uncertainties surrounding the stability of the gold bloc.

Another gain in bank clearings throughout the country was pleasing to market observers. For the third successive week the clearings' total was ahead of the aggregate in the corresponding period last year. For 22 principal cities in the week ended yesterday, Dun & Bradstreet reported the total at $5,403,000,000, an increase of 15.8 per cent over the 1933 week.

The tobacco section of the market noted that the gain of December cigarette production of 18 per cent over December 1933 and 1932 indicated the promise of a record year for output in the United States. At the same time it was observed that the net profit of Liggett & Myers had been cut by processing taxes paid on leaf tobacco during 1934.

Boston Market

STOCKS MIXED IN DULL TRADING

An irregular tone prevailed in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading was very dull and price changes held within narrow limits.

American Pneumatic 1st preferred was fractionally higher while the 2d preferred was off.

First National Stores added about a point, while Boston Elevated rose a major fraction.

American Telephone was weak and lost more than a point.

New England Telephone, United Shoe and Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred were fractionally lower.

Central Loadings

In week ended January 19 New York Central loaded on own lines 41,342 cars, against 38,952 in like week of 1934, and received from connections 56,233 cars, against 53,538, making total cars handled 97,555, against 92,490, an increase of 5¼ per cent.

For week ended January 12 own line loadings were 39,665 cars, against 37,881 in like week of 1934 and received from connections 56,273, against 54,923, making total cars handled 95,938, against 92,804, an increase of 3.4 per cent.

Loadings on own lines in week ended January 19 increased 8.1 per cent over the like 1934 week, against an increase of 4.7 per cent in week ended January 12.

Zinc Production

World zinc production in December totalled 119,548 short tons, against 116,358 tons in November and 103,813 tons in December, 1933, according to American Bureau of Metal Statistics. United States production in December was 35,886 tons, against 34,977 tons in November.

Stocks of zinc in United States at the end of December came to 119,820 tons, against 115,852 tons at the end of November. Total stocks at the end of December were 141,824, compared with 129,332 tons at the end of November.

Metal Prices

The Iron Age index of steel scrap remains unchanged this week at $12.83 a ton. The composite prices for pig iron and finished steel also held at the previous levels of $17.90 a ton for the former and 2.124 cents a pound for the latter.

Vick Financial

Stockholders of Vick Financial Corp. approved resolution authorizing sale of treasury stock of the corporation now held or which may be held in the future. The corporation at present holds 89,323 shares.

Regular semi-annual dividend of 7½ cents was declared, payable February 15 to stock of record February 1.

Allen Industries

Allen Industries, Inc., declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the 53 preferred stock and an extra dividend of 75 cents on the 5 per cent accumulations on the issue, both payable March 1 to stock of record February 20. Three months ago 75 cents was paid.

Preliminary

Commonwealth & Southern Corp. preliminary report for year ended Dec. 31, 1934, subject to audit and adjustments, shows consolidated net income of $7,530,785 after taxes, interest, amortization, depreciation, minority interest, etc., equivalent to $5.02 a share on 1,499,640 shares of $6 no-par preferred stock. This compares with revised net income of $8,187,692, or $5.46 a shars on preferred in 1933.

Meeting

Stockholders of United Engineering & Foundry Co. at annual meeting April 22 will vote on proposal to change the common stock from no par to $5 par and the exchange of one old share for two new shares.

Regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common was declared, payable February 8 to stock of record January 29.

Governments

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Liberty 3½s	102.2	102.1	102.1	
Liberty 4s	108.16	108.14	108.14	
Liberty 4¼s	104.18	104.16	104.16	
Treas 4¼s 1947-52	110.6	110.4	110.4	
Treas 4s 1944-54	108.26	108.24	108.24	
Treas 4s 1944-54	108.26	108.24	108.24	
Treas 3½s 41-43	Mar	103.28	103.26	103.28
Treas 3½s 46-49		104.12	104.7	104.12
Treas 3½s 46-49		104	104	104
Treas 3s 46-48		103.22	103.20	103.22
Treas 3s 46-48		102.18	102.15	102.18
Treas 3s 51-55		102.14	102.10	102.14
Fed Farm Mtg 3s '49		100.24	100.20	100.22
Fed Farm Mtg 4s '44		102.14	102.12	102.14
Home Loan 3s '52-44		100.24	100.18	100.24
Home Loan 4s '44-52		102.14	102.12	102.14
Home Loan 2½s '49		98.15	98.11	98.14

New York Banks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
Bankers Trust	58½	60½	58½
Brooklyn Trust	88	89	88
Central Hanover	119½	121½	119½
Chase National	27½	27¾	27½
Chemical Bk&Tr	45½	47½	45½
City	22½	24¾	22½
Commercial	22½	24¾	22½
Corn Exchange	45½	47½	45½
Empire	20½	22½	20½
First National	1605	1655	1605
Guaranty Trust	315½	317½	315½
Irving Trust	15½	16½	15½
Manhattan Co	22½	24¾	22½
Manufacturers	22½	24¾	22½
National City	27½	29¾	27½
Public National	36¾	32¼	30¾

Boston Banks

	Asked	Prev. Asked
Bos Safe Dep&Tr	230	230
First National	2¾	3¼
Second National	30	30
National Rockland	4	4½
Old Colony Trust	30	30
N. E. Trust	230	230
Second National	30	30
State St. Trust	185	200
U. S. Trust	1	1
Webster & Atlas	2	2
Shawmut Assn	Paid in 1933	

Dividends to be paid must first be offered to directors of bank.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
Am Pneu pf	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Tel	105½	104¾	104¾	—1
Bos & Albany	118½	117½	117½	—½
Bos Edison	26	26	26	
Bos&Me& stp	5¼	5¼	5¼	+¼
Bridgep Hrs	6	6	6	
E G&F Assc pr	49	49	49	
Emp Grp	13	13	13	
First Nat Str	32¾	32¾	32¾	+1
Fond C Poc	26	26	26	
United Shoe	72¾	72¾	72¾	—¾
Utah Metal	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Warren Bro	5¼	4¾	4¾	—¼

Other Financial News On Page 22

Sales in 100s

A

	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
86	85	86	86	— ¼
6	Adams Exp pf($3)	2	80	80	— ½
11	Addressog Multi	1	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
16	Affiliated Prod(.60)	4	6½	6½	+ ⅛
80	Air Reduction (3)	1	111½	110¾	110¾	—1
1	Airway El Ap	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
16	Alaska Juneau(.75)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
1	Allegheny Corp	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
134	Allegheny Steel	1	22	22	22	+ ½
10	Allis Chalmers	3	17½	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
11	Alpha Pt Cem(.25)	1	18	18	18	— ½
27	Amerada (21)	2	58¾	58	58	— ⅝
20	Am AsCh of Del(2)	2	56⅝	56	56⅛	+ ⅛
11	Am Bank Note	2	16	16	16	
34	Am Bk Nt pf(3)	1	49¼	46½	46½	—1½
19	Am Brake Sh(.80)	3	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
88	Am Brsh pf(7)	1	103	103	103	
80	Am Can (5b)	15	114	113	113¾	— ⅜
120	Am Can pf(7)	1	154	154	154	
12	Am Car & Fy	1	73½	69	70	—2½
204	Am Com'l Alc	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
27	Am Crystal Sug	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
3	Am Crystal Sug pf	1	67	65½	65½	— ½
1	Am En Tile	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
3	Am & For'n P	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
1	Am&FP 7% pf	2	17	17	17	— ½
10	Am Hawaii SS (1)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
17	Am H & L pf	1	23½	23	23	— ½
24	Am Home Pr(2.40)	2	31	31	31	
6	Am Ice	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
29	Am Ice pf (6)	1	39½	36¼	38¼	— ¼
4	Am Internat'l	1	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
1	Am La France nf	1	2½	2½	2½	
12	Am Mach&Fd(.20)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
12	Am Metal	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
62	Am Met pf	1	80	80	80	
3	Am Power & L	2	3¼	3	3¼	
114	Am Rad&StSan	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
146	Am Rolling Mill	17	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
12	Am Rolling Mill pf	14	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
10	Am Safety Raz	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¾
15	Am Shipbldg	2	24	24	24	+ ½
36	Am Smelt Sec A	5	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼
71	Am Smelt pf (7)	2	123	123	123	— ½
57	Am Snuff 2nf (3)	1	67	66¾	67	+ ½
1	Am Snuff (8.25b)	1	67	66¾	67	+ ½
104	Am Steel Fdy	12	17½	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
1	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	91	91	91	— ½
44	Am Sugar (2.50b)	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼
2	Am Sugar (2)	1	63½	63½	63½	
129	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	129	129	129	—1
1005	Am Tel&Tel (9)	25	105¾	104¼	104¾	—1¼
1	Am Tobac (5)	1	80½	80	80	— ½
63	Am Tobac B (5)	10	81¾	81¼	81¼	— ⅝
2	Am Tvne	1	5	5	5	
1	Am Type Fd	1	16⅜	15¾	15¾	— ⅝
1	Am Water W (1)	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
1	Am Woolen	1	8	8	8	
36	Am Wool nf(2.50)	1	40¾	40	40	—1½
2	Am Wr P pf	1	5	7⅛	4⅞	— ⅜
73	Anaconda (1)	16	18	17⅝	18	
7	Anacon Wire	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
13	Anchor Can (.60)	1	16½	16½	16½	
1	Anch Duck(1.25b)	1	37	37	37	—1
64	Arm D 7% pf (7)	1	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	
1	Armour Ill	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
21	Armour Ill n pf(6)	1	68	67½	67½	+ ½
31	Armour Ill pf	3	98½	98	98	+ ½
3	Assoc Dry Goods	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
44	Assoc DG 1st pf	1	95	93½	95	+3
73	Atchison (2)	6	48¾	48¼	48¼	— ⅝
53	Atchison pf (5)	1	84¼	84	84½	+ ⅛
2	Atlantic Coast	2	31	31		
1	Atlantic Coast (1)	1	24½	24½	24½	— ½
18	Atlas Powder (2)	1	40	40	40	— ¼
1	Auburn Auto	1	19	19	19	
2	Austin Nichols	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
37½	Aus Nich nr (5)	1	61	61	61	+ ½
3¾	Avia Corp (Del)	15	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛

B

16	4¾	Baldwin Loco	1	6	6	6	—
64	16¼	Baldwin Loco pf	2	63½	59	59	— 4½
12	4¾	Balt & Ohio	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
2	1¼	Barker Bros	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
5	1¾	Barnsdall (.40)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
8	6¾	Beatrice Cr	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
54	18¾	Beech N'pl(3.50b)	3	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
3	1¾	Beldingh'th pf(2)	4	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
9	3¾	Bendix Aviat	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
1	1	Bendix Int'l(.1n1.50)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
21	8	Best & Co (2)	*1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅝
21	8	Bethlehem St	1	31¾	31	31	
82	44⅝	Beth Stl pf (1.75)	7	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ⅛
18	8	Bigelow San C(1b)	2	25½	24¾	24¾	— ⅝
60	31	Blaw Knox	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— 1⅜
9	6¾	Boeing Aircraft	1	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
68	33⅜	Bohn Aluminm (3)	1	55½	55	55	— ½
96	60	Bon Ami Co A(b)	1	96	96	96	— 6¼
18	8	Borden Co (1.60)	8	23⅞	23½	23½	— ⅛
31	11½	Borg Warner (3)	1	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
26	3	Boston Edison	3	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
16	2	Bridgep & Stra (2)	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
1	1	Bristol Mey (3.20)	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ¼
46	30	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	1	50½	48¾	50½	—1¼
41	4	Brown Shoe (3)	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
6	4	Brunsw Bal Cr	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
9	3½	Bucyrus Er	1	6	5¾	6	— ⅛
1	1	Budd Mfg Co	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
1	1	Budd Mfg Co pf	1	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
5	2	Budd Wheel	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
4	2	Buffalo Forge Co	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
3	1	Burns Bros nf(6)	1	9	9	9	
3	1	Burroughs Add(.40d)	13	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
3	1	Bush Term	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛

C

44⅜	16⅝	Calif Pkg (3.50)	8	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
29½	12½	Canada Dry (1)	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
13¾	7	Canada Pac (.60)	7	13¼	13	13¼	— ⅛
38¼	22¼	Cannon Mills (2)	1	34¾	34¼	34¼	
9¾	3	Capital Admf (.3)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
86⅜	33	Case J	6	55⅜	55	55⅜	+ ⅛
40	15	Cater Tract(1.50b)	24	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
51½	17	Caterpillar (1)	17	31¼	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅞
3½	1	Celotex Co	1	3	3	3	
19¼	6	Celotex Co pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
2¾	1	Celotex cts	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
32¾	18¾	Cent Aguir(1.50)	2	24	24	24	+ ⅛
92	50	Cent RR of NJ	1	90	90	90	— ½
47	23¾	Cerro de Pas(1.50n)	1	41⅜	41	41	— ⅛
47	23¾	Cerro de P pf(3)	1	41⅜	41	41	— ⅛
48¾	29	Chesbro K Crd(2.50)	1	40⅛	40	40	— ⅛
46¾	37¼	Chesk Ohio (2.80)	6	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅛
4	1	C M St P&P	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
3½	1	C M St P&P pf	1	3½	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
15	3½	Chic & N W	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
6	3	Chi Pneum'c pf	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
28¼	14¼	Ch Pneu cv pf	16	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
1	1	Ch R'wy I & P	1	1	1	1	
9¼	2¾	Chi & P 7 pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
9¼	3	Childs Co	1	7	7	7	
29¾	20¾	Chrysler (.75)	7	37⅞	37¼	37⅜	— ⅝
92½	63¾	Citv I & F pf (6.50)	*	90	90	90	
2	1	Clark Equip	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
45	22	Cluett Peabdy (1)	1	26½	26½	26½	
85	25	Coca Cola (7b)	1	173½	173½	173½	—1½
9	2	Coca-Cola Int'l(.60)	1	41	41	41	— ½
10	3	Colins & Aik	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
24	6	Col Fuel & Ir	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
6	3	Columbia Carb	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
78	50	Colum Gas of (6)	2	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	+ ⅛
11	4	Col Pict (.40)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
44	11	Com'l Credit (2)	10	44	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
32	20	Com Cr A (3)	2	56¼	56	56	
60	35	Com Inv Tr (2.50)	1	59¾	59	59	— ⅛
15¾	5	Com Solvents (.60)	7	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
3	1	Com'wlth&Sou	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
17¾	3	Com'wlth&So pf	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
10½	2	Conrol Nairn (2d)	1	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
75	38¾	Consol Ch'm'l (7)	1	54	54	54	— ½
75	45¼	ConsOl no ww(6¼)	x	74	74	74	— ½
47⅜	16½	Cons Gas (5a)	12	19¼	19¼	19¼	
95	77	Con Gas pf (5)	1	93	93	93	— ½
7½	1¾	Cons Film	1	6½	6½	6½	
21¾	7	Cons Film pf (7)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
4¾	1½	Consol Laundries	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
14¼	7¼	Consol Oil (.42n)	20	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
4¾	1¾	Consol Textile	1	2	2	2	
13¾	4¾	Container A	12	12¾	12	12	— ⅝
5¾	2	Container B	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
2¾	1	Cont Baking B	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
64	44¼	Cont Bakr of A(4)	1	47	47	47	
64	44¼	Cont Can (2.40)	4	64¼	64¼	64¼	—1½
11¾	6	Cont Dia Fibre	22	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
2	1	Cont'l Motors	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
22¾	12¼	Cont Oil (.75n)	7	18	17¾	17¾	
84¾	55½	Corn Products (3)	* 2	65¼	64¾	64¾	+1¼
3¾	1¾	Crown Cork&St(1)	1	2	2	2	
37½	23	Cream of Wh(2½)	5	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
2	1	Crosley Radio	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
36¾	13¾	Crown Cork&St(1)	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
3¾	2	Crown Zellerb	3	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
14	7	Crucible Steel	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
9¾	2½	Cuban-Am Sug	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
65	14½	Cuban-Am S nf	x	45	44¾	45	+ ⅛
57¾	35½	Cudahy Packg (2½)	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
101	83½	Curt Pub pf (1½f)	2	98	97½	97½	+ ⅛
5¾	3	Curtiss Wright	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	
12¼	3¾	Curtiss Wright A	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	

D

34½	10½	Deere & Co	6	26½	26¼	26½	— ⅛
20¼	10¼	Deere&Co pf(.40)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
73¼	35	Del & Hudson	1	37⅞	37¼	37¼	
33¾	16	Del Lac & W	1	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
28¼	21	Detroit Mtch (1)	1	28½	28	28	— ⅛
35	27⅝	Dia Match nf(1¾)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
46¼	24	Dome Mines (2)	1	47	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
23	11	DomStrsLtd(1.20)	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
28½	11½	Douglas Aire	6	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
5	1¾	Dunhill Intern	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
103¾	60	DuPont de N(2¾b)	25	94¼	94	94	— ¼
129	104⅜	DuPont de nf(6)	x	128	128	128	— ¼
107	85	Duq L5⅜ Inf(8)	x	106	106	106	

E

12¾	3½	Eastn Roll Mills	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
117⅜	65½	EastmanKod(4½b	2	113½	113	113½	
20¾	8	Eaton Axle (1)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
29¼	6	Elitnron Schild	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
3¼	1¼	Elec Autolite	1	25	25	25	
168	108	El Auto L pf(7)	1	108	108	108	
7	3	Electric Boat	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
5¾	2	Elec Pwr&Lt	13	2¾	2¾	2¾	
52	33⅜	El Stor Bat (.8e)	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	—
45	23	Endicott John (3)	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
128	112	Endicott J pf(7)	1	127	127	127	
14¾	6¾	Eureka Vac (.80)	1	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
27¾	3	Evans Prod (.6n)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	—

F

2¾	1	Fairbanks Co	x	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
12¾	3½	Fairbanks Morse	1	7¾	7	7	— ⅝
20¾	4¾	Fairbks Morse	1	19½	19¼	19¼	—
3	1	Fajardo Sug Co	1	2	2	2	
31	18¼	Fed Dept Sto(.70b)	5	20¾	20	20	+ ⅛
35½	20½	Fidelity Phl(1.35b)	1	32	32	32	
25¾	16⅝	Firestone T&R(1)	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
94¾	67⅞	Firestone T Rnf(6)	1	92¼	92¼	92¼	— ¾
69¾	47½	First Nat Str(2¾)	3	52½	52	52½	
3¾	2	Follansbee (.30)	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
23¾	10¼	FoodMach (.25)	1	22	22	22	+ ½
22	8½	Foster Wheeler(.5)	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
80	44¼	Foster Wh pf(3.80)	1	71	70½	70½	—1½
17¾	8¼	Foundation C	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
17¾	8¼	Foundation Inv(.50)	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
17½	8¼	Fox Film	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
33½	21½	Freep't Texas(2)	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
33½	21½	Fruehauf (1.60)	1	23	22¾	23	+7⅛
19¾	5	Fuller GA 2nd nf	x	13¾	10½	11¾	+2⅛

G

11½	5¾	Gen Am Inves	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
23½	12	Gen Asphalt	2	17⅞	17	17	— ⅜
14¾	6¾	Gen Baking (.60)	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
118	100	Gen Bak of (8)	x	118	118	118	+1
9¾	3¾	Gen Bronze	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
134¾	97	Gen Cigar nf(7)	x	130	130	130	
25¾	15½	Gen'l Electric(.60)	210	24¼	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
36¼	28	Gen'l Foods(1.80)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—

Haney Sees INCREASE IN Debt

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Jan. 24 — The Treasury is again toying with the old "baby bond" scheme.

The idea is to issue "bills" or "notes" in small denominations—as low as $25—to be sold to individual citizens. These are to be called "baby bonds," although they are not bonds in the usual sense.

Why does the Treasury want to do this? You would think that they had been borrowing fast enough. The reasons are these:

(1)—They want to borrow more money than they can get by present means. A part of the scheme is to increase our national debt. They therefore turn to the small savings of the little man and otherwise a sort of issue which they figure will induce more of us to lend them money.

(2) They want to become less dependent upon the banks, which are now loaded with over 40 per cent of the government's paper. In fact, these "baby bond" issues may put the government even further into the banking business.

(3) They want to get more of their debt into some long-term form. They can't sell long-term bonds to the banks, or to large individual investors. So they say:

"Maybe the little fellows will kick in."

A part of the scheme is to increase the federal debt limit to 45 billion. This means an increase of 9 billion over the present limit.

Bigger and better debts are in accord with the times. It is a sure indication of an inflationary trend to find our government spenders talking so lightly of "billions" that a billion means no more to us than a million.

The new kind of government paper proposed is to be such that banks will not want it. It will be in small amounts, and will run for 10-20 years.

It will be non-interest bearing. It will be sold at a "discount." This means that it will pay interest to the one who buys it—say 2½ per cent each year. Instead, you are supposed to buy it at a price under the face value, so that when it is finally paid off, you will get enough to be the equivalent of interest.

That is, if you buy a $100 "baby bond," you may pay $78. Then at the end of 10 years (if you hold it and live that long) you will be paid $100 in some kind of currency. They say that this is equivalent to 2½ per cent a year.

Personally, I would rather get my interest regularly as it accrues.

Above all, I am not going to gamble on the kind of dollar which will be in style 10 years from now. For example, suppose I pay $78 now for the government's promise to pay $100 in 10 years. By waiting 10 years I get $22 more than I pay. But, meanwhile, prices are likely to rise, say 50 per cent. Then my $100 bill will not buy nearly as much as my $78 will buy now.

'Attend to Job'

EMPLOYER ADVISES SALES FORCE

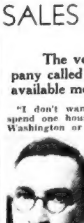
By B. C. FORBES

The veteran chairman of a large industrial company called together the whole executive staff and all available members of the sales force, and told them:

"I don't want any of you to spend one hour worrying about Washington or political developments or uncertainties.

"Leave all that to me. I will shoulder that responsibility.

"I want the rest of you, every man of you to concentrate upon your duties. I want you to keep your mind and your eyes and your efforts strictly on doing your job the very best you know how



B. C. Forbes

—and to do it without wasting any time or thinking until every political cloud has vanished.

If the rise in major farm products confirms, business activity should logically rise. Balance between agricultural and non-agricultural prices would tend to pave the way for a balanced national budget.

* * *

My reasoning faculties perhaps are at fault, but I can't make sense out of what's now happening at Washington.

President Roosevelt has demanded that he be given an absolutely free hand in spending almost five billion dollars—five thousand separate millions—which he has asked Congress to allot him. The explanation given, and accepted, is that if the politicians in Congress were allowed to get their hands on any of this stupendous sum, they would squander it on "pork barrel" projects not in the highest interest of the nation.

* * *

In other words, it is admitted that politicians cannot be trusted to spend taxpayers' money wisely, judiciously, beneficially.

Yet the whole demand and drift at Washington is toward taking more and more money away from those who earn it, away from business and industry and individuals, and to entrust its spending to politicians.

Maybe that makes sense to you. It doesn't to me.

Did you not notice that motor manufacturers didn't wait and wait and wait for political clouds to lift before embarking upon the expenditure of millions of dollars to bring out new models?

Automobile men have acted on the worldly-wise principle that it would be futile for them to hang back in Washington wrought some miracle to enlighten them with rip-snorting prosperity. Instead, they made up their minds to exert every ounce of ability and resourcefulness they possessed in an effort to drum up business.

The result has been that the automotive industry has done better than most others. And certainly they have done more than most others to increase employment.

* * *

It isn't difficult to foretell the fate of any organization, any management, that has made up its mind to do nothing until every political cloud has vanished.

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* * *

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ETTING Again Enters ETHER

SINGER BACK TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

A quite famous singer of stage, screen and radio, namely Ruth Etting, will return to the airwaves tonight at 7:45 (WBZ) in a new program called College Prom.

Ruth will be accompanied by Red Nichols and his popular orchestra, including the Red Nichols Syncopators, a male trio who will furnish numerous vocal choruses. Each week a noted college coach or athlete will be present as a guest speaker on La Palina's half hour program. This week Coach Ann Hamilton of Navy will be the guest. These programs on Thursday nights henceforth will recreate the atmosphere of a typical college prom. Ruth and Red Nichols orchestra will take their listeners on the "prom tour" of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis on this first trip.

"N. F. T."

RUDY ROLLICKING

Walter Hampden, Tom Howard, Teddy Bergman and the Boswell Sisters head the Rudy Vallee program tonight at 9 on WEEI. Hampden, rated as the greatest living Shakespearean actor, will present the Duel Scene from "Cyrano de Bergerac." In contrast, Connie, Vet and Martha, the syncopating harmony sisters, plan to sing two of their latest melodies. Tom Howard comes back for another of his cross-fire comedy sketches with his colleague, George Sheldon.

Captain Henry's Show Boat is going to become a night club tonight. All of which merriment takes place between 9 and 10 on WEEI, for a half hour. However, it won't be on Broadway, where most night clubs are found. The program this week will have the "Show Boat" in all the traditional atmosphere of the twin cities of Port Arthur and Beaumont, Texas. Kathleen Wells, "Captain Henry's" recent "find," will sing.

NETWORK NOTES

This seems to be a night of exceptionally good programs, and along with the above mentioned, Paul Whiteman's initial venture into the field of dramatics will take place. Listeners can hear the entire program going "Hill Billy" for the occasion. Meaning at 10 o'clock, and to follow the "Showboat" program.

Paul himself takes the part of "Pappy Hillbilly" when the microphone is moved in fancy up among the feeding mountaineers. Indeed, right into the cabin of the clan Tolliver.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — THURSDAY, JAN. 24

WBZ 990 K—WEEI—900 M | WBZ—990 K—WBZ—303 M | WBZA 1230 K—WNAC—244 M | WABC 1410 K—WAAB—212 M | WLWL 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M | WNAC 830 K—WHDH—361 M

12:30 | 12:45	Stock Quotations ... | Carolina Cabot ...	Farm-Home Hour ... | Farm-Home Hour ...	Recordings	Farm-Garden Chat ... | Hull's Music	Music-Nonsense ..... | Music-Nonsense	Gotham Dance Band... | Gotham Dance Band...	12:30 | 12:45
1:00	Carolina Cabot	Farm-Home Hour	Chamber of Commerce	La Rosa Program ...	John Ford Lectures...	Moshan's Music	1:00
1:15	Women and Business	Farm-Home Hour	Chamber of Commerce	La Rosa Program ...	Dance Hits	O'Hara Music	1:15
1:30	Job Insurance, Talk.	Trial Reports.	Chamber of Commerce	Mesaros's Music ...	Radio Pals	Hector's Ensemble ...	1:30
1:45	Job Insurance, Talk.	"Dodo Dix Disease"	Pat Kennedy, Songs.	String Ensemble	Bert Muller, Piano...	Hector's Ensemble ...	1:45
2:00	Pure Food Institute.	NBC Music Guild....	Franck Princess	Yankee Singers	Hits of the Day.....	Vic Jerome, Songs...	2:00
2:15	Jean Radley, Songs.	NBC Music Guild....	Helen Trent's Romances	National Songsters ...	Ward-Wells, Songs ...	Council of Churches...	2:15
2:30	Silver Lining Hour.	Cooking School	School of the Air...	Piano Recital	Rhythmic Moments ...	Pro-Art Quintet	2:30
2:45	Piano Duo	Cooking School	School of the Air...		Slim Bradford, Guitar .	Pro-Art Quintet	2:45
3:00	Vic and Sade.....	Castles of Romance..	Roadways of Romance	ERA Band	Musical Program	N. Y. Symphony Band	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Musical Program ...	Roadways of Romance	ERA Band	Musical Program	N. Y. Symphony Band	3:15
3:30	Dreams Come True..	Musical Program ...	Roadways of Romance	Organ Tones	Musical Program	N. Y. Symphony Band	3:30
3:45	Miniature Matinee ...	Three Scamps	Easy Aces	Organ Tones	Musical Program	N. Y. Symphony Band	3:45
4:00	Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Municipal Forum	Hits and Encores....	Organ Reveries	Greenwich Musicals ..	4:00
4:15	Clara Lu and Em's...	Eddie and Ralph ...	Salvation Army Band	Hits and Encores....	Organ Reveries	Greenwich Musicals ..	4:15
4:30	Strings of Harmony.	President's Ball, Talk	Organ Tones	Hits and Encores....	Junior Literary League	Fishermen's Broadcast.	4:30
4:45	Sam Curtis Chat.....	ERA Orchestra	Mary Sothern's Life..	Hits and Encores....	Rhythmasters	Current Books	4:45
5:00	Parents and Teachers		President's Ball, Talk	Sports Talk	Melodians	Melody Parade	5:00
9:15	Parents and Teachers	N. E. Agriculture....	The Cosmopolitans ..	Skipp	Parade of the Day...	Melodic Parade	5:15
5:30	Sugar Bunny	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Musical Varieties	Parade of the Day...	Trial Reports	5:30
5:45	Buddy and Blake ...	Orphan Annie	Between Book-Ends ..	Musical Varieties	Parade of the Day...	Mechan's Music	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman ..	Ferdinando's Music ..		Buck Rogers	President's Ball, Talk..	Rizzo's Music	6:00
6:15	"Tattler" Whitman ..	Jose and Estecve....	President's Ball, Talk	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, Talk	Ferry's Music	6:15
6:30	Deane Moore	Press Radio News...	Mayor Mansfield	Dailey's Radio Revue..	Italian Radio Revue...	"State House Today".	6:30
6:45	Billy Bachelor	Lowell Thomas	Lum and Abner.....	Sandy Program	Italian Radio Revue...	Dance Band	6:45
7:00	Dunbar Quartet	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge		The Music Duo, Songs		
7:15	Health Talk	Gems of Melody....	Just Plain Bill	"Irish Echoes"	Payson Male Quartet.		
7:30	After Dinner Music	Gems of Melody....	Nick Lucas, Songs..	"Irish Echoes"	Staley Players		
7:45	Reichman's Music ..	College Prom	Beaks Carter	Alexander's Music ...	Staley Players		
8:00	Rudy Vallee	College Prom	"Hour of Charm"..	ERA Symphony	Ernie's Ensemble		
8:15	Rudy Vallee	20th Century Ideas	"Hour of Charm"..	Popular Low Series..	Hayne's Music		
8:30	Rudy Vallee	Caledonian Club	"Forum of Liberty"..	ERA Symphony	Round Table		
8:45	Rudy Vallee	Jayanoff Sisters ...	"Forum of Liberty"..	"World Wide Forum" ..	Three Radiosettes		
9:00	Showboat	Death Valley	Glen Gray's Music...	Gil's Music	Chamber Music		
9:15	Showboat	Death Valley	Glen Gray's Music...	Boxing Bout	Chamber Music		
9:30	Showboat	Music Magic	Fred Waring's Music	Boxing Bout	Happy Jack Smith ...		
9:45	Showboat	Music Magic	Fred Waring's Music	Boxing Bout	Happy Jack Smith ...		
10:00	Paul Whiteman	Philharmonic Music.	Fred Waring's Music.	Boxing Bout	Organ Recital		
10:15	Paul Whiteman	Philharmonic Music.	Fred Waring's Music.	Boxing Bout	Organ Recital		
10:30	Paul Whiteman	Economics Talk	Renard's Music	Stevens' Harmonies	Musical Maniacs		
10:45	Paul Whiteman	Economics Talk	Musical Rhymester	Voice of Crusader....	Musical Maniacs		
11:00	Weather Reports....	Farmer's Almanac		Little's Music	Melodians		
11:15	Organ Tones	Salt Water	Alexander's Music ...	Little's Music	Melodians		
11:30	Losers' Music	Democracy Safeguards	Dramatic Guild	Steven's Music	Cuban Boys' Music..		
11:45	Losers' Music	Democracy Safeguards	Dramatic Guild	Steven's Music	Cuban Boys' Music..		
12:00	King's Music	Olsen's Music	Kaye's Music	*Listen to Leith*	Calloway's Music ...		
12:15	King's Music	Olsen's Music	Kaye's Music	*Stevens' Harmonies*	Calloway's Music ...		
12:30	Reichman's Music ..	Twin City Dancing...	Nevaro's Music	*at 10:30.*	Ashman's Music		

Best Bets Tonight

6:15 P. M.—WNAC—The Melody Limited, songs and music.

7:30 P. M.—WNAC—A fifteen minute program of songs by Nick Lucas.

7:45 P. M.—WBZ—College Prom program, featuring Ruth Etting, Red Nichols orchestra and Coach Tom Hamilton of the Navy Football Team, guest speaker.

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—"Hour of Charm," featuring Phil Spitalny and his girl vocal and orchestral ensemble.

8:30 P. M.—WNAC—"The Forum of Liberty," with Edwin C. Hill, Arnold Johnson's Orchestra, Edward Neil, baritone and guest speaker.

9:00 P. M.—WNAC—Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, songs by Annette Henshaw, sports talk by Ted Husing, and Walter O'Keefe as master of ceremonies.

9:30 P. M.—WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra in an hour of songs and music.

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Paul Whiteman's Music Hall, with Helen Jepson, Romona, the King's Men, John Houser, Juilliard Chorus, Peggy Healy, John Mercer and Bob Lawrence.

10:45 P. M.—WNAC—The Musical Rhymester, songs and piano.

Questions About Radio

Q—What is the difference in age between Floyd Gibbons and Lowell Thomas?

A—This year finds Floyd on the 42 line, with Lowell in the 43 class, their birth certificates not being available. This is their own admission.

Q—Where did Alden Redmond, the WBZ announcer go? We don't hear him lately.

J. B. T. of Braintree.

A—He has associated himself with his uncle in the insurance business and now resides in Cincinnati.

Q—Could Alice O'Leary be ocatained to sing a song at a special event and dance of the statewide importance? What would be her fee? K. D. S. of Swampscott.

A—We are not in the booking business. Suggest you call the Yankee Network Artist Bureau to get the desired information.

Q—Have you any ideas about where we can hear "Singin' Sam" broadcast? H. G. L. of Holyoke.

A—He is at present doing a "mike" turn for WOR of Newark, N. J. His schedule is more or less irregular. Write and ask the station.

Q—When comedians laugh, is it spontaneous, at the minute, or is it planned and written into the program? Ed Wynn concerns in particular. FAMILY FOLKS, of Fall River.

A—Glad to know you Fall River Folks tune in. Most of the loud-speaker laughs are thoroughly prearranged. Many occur on the spur of the moment. Ed Wynn proves a late act of comedy that never was worked out originally. There's no telling what Ed might say. He even worries the sponsor. Jack Benny is that way, too.

Q—Why is it the NBC and the CBS organizations permit the obvious repeating of songs such as "Stay as Sweet as You Are" and "Blue Moon" when various big-time studio shows take place?

BORED, of Bellingham.

A—There's some sort of rule and regulation that is supposed to govern that situation. Apparently the restrictions are being relaxed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Very often readers will find the answer to their questions given in the answer to the query of another reader. Send yours to the Radio Editor and watch this space for the information you seek.

MILLS WILL HUM In Southbridge

Southbridge, Jan. 24—After weeks of uncertainty the strike at the Hamilton Woolen Mills was definitely off today and both union and non-union men were back at work Monday morning.

Theironing out of difficulties assures a $25,000 weekly payroll will be poured into the town's coffers until March at least. It will take until then to complete unfilled orders. What the owners do after that has not been determined.

BRITISH "WAR Dogs" Collide

London, Jan. 24 (AP)—A collision between the world's largest battle cruiser, H. M. S. Hood, and the battle cruiser Renown was reported today by the admiralty.

Both warships, the admiralty said, received slight structural damage in the collision, which occurred yesterday during maneuvers off the coast of Spain.

"BIG BOY" Loses Appetite

A big problem for doctors of the Animal Rescue League, is the 200-pound St. Bernard dog left with them for treatment since he lost his appetite. Very appropriately he is named "Big Boy."

To make room for him the patition between two cages in the kennel room had to be removed.

Best Tomorrow

7:45 A. M.—WEEI—Pollack and Lawnhurst, piano duo.

8:30 A. M.—WAAB—Popular Pleasantries, organ tones.

8:45—A. M.—WNAC—The Pajama Club, music and fun.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—The Martha Lee Cooking Counsel, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-6:00	7RRO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.2
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FTA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

Rizzo's Orchestra and Ferry's Orchestra provide dance music between 6:00 and 6:30 this evening over WHDH.

Obituaries

Funeral services for Arthur Gordon Van Buren, 70, of 241 Main street, Stoneham, who died suddenly at his home yesterday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Stoneham Baptist Church.

Mr. Van Buren was a well known contractor and builder. He supplied the materials used in the construction of the Harvard Stadium and the Chamberlain subway.

He was active in Stoneham public affairs, although he never held a municipal office. He was a resident there for 22 years.

MRS. LILLIAN C. SUREN

The funeral of Mrs. Lillian C. Suren, who died Tuesday at her home, 289 Nehoiden street, Needham, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the home, the Rev. James MacDonald officiating.

THOMAS PERKINS

Private funeral services will be held for Thomas Perkins, 54, of 10 North street, Danvers, at his late residence. Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkins.

MRS. MARY E. WHITEBONE

Final rites were to be held at 9 a. m. today for Mrs. Mary E. Whitebone, 26, of 466 Broadway, Chelsea, who died at the Beth Israel Hospital, following a long illness. The services were to be from St. Rose's Church, Chelsea, with interment in Calvary Cemetery, Dorchester.

MRS. JEANIE WOOD DARROCH

The funeral of Mrs. Jeanie Wood Darroch, 70, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Buckley, 22 Hyde street,, Revere, will be held at 1 p. m. today from her late residence.

MRS. W. ALICE COOLIDGE

Funeral services for Mrs. W. Alice Coolidge, 84, who died in Schenectady, N. Y., will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow from Allen Chapel, 43 Central street, Hudson.

MISS ELIZABETH SAUNDERS

Final rites for Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders, 82, who died at her home 73 Elm street, North Andover, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow from Trinitarian Congregational Church, North Andover. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery.

JOHN MAYNARD WELLINGTON

The funeral of John Maynard Wellington, 85, of 40 Lunda street, Waltham, who died Monday at Sunnycrest Home, Waltham, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow from the George A. Clark funeral home, 29 Spruce street, Waltham.

RANDOLPH HIGBY RINES

Funeral arrangements for Randolph Higbt Rines, 81, a prominent Portland, Me., merchant, who died at his home, 172 High street, Portland, yesterday, have not yet been announced.

JOSEPH MEADS

The funeral of Joseph Meads, 78, retired sailmaster, who died Tuesday night at his home in Provincetown, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from the Church of St. Peter the Apostle.

REV. JOHN H. RILEY

The body of the Rev. John H. Riley of Fall River, who died in Louisville, Ky., will be brought to Fall River for burial. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Riley.

CHARLES M. LEAVITT

Funeral services for Charles M. Leavitt, 75, retired Massachusetts druggist, who died yesterday at his home, 5 Gennett street, Augusta, Me., will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon at Hewin's funeral home at Augusta.

WILLIAM F. DOBBINS

Funeral services for William F. Dobbins, 68, who died at his home in Lynn yesterday, will be followed by a solemn high mass of requiem at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Church, Lynn.

GEORGE W. HENDRICK

Funeral arrangements for George W. Hendrick, well known jeweler, who died at his home in Nashua, N. H., yesterday following a brief illness, were to be announced today.

MRS. EMMA MAY WETHERN

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Emma May Wethern, who died yesterday at her home, 25 Copley street, Brookline, were being planned today. She was well known in Boston as a member of many musical organizations.

MRS. EDITH M. BARTLETT

Funeral arrangements for Fred Dill, 57, president of the A. C. Hunt Company, provision dealers of Springfield, and chairman of the Westfield Democratic committee, who died suddenly yesterday at his home in Westfield, will be held today.

He had served on the school committee and the board of health.

MAYOR MANSFIELD WNAC 6:30 TONIGHT MUNICIPAL PROGRAM FOR 1935

NEW LIFE INSURANCE SHOWS GAIN

New paid-for life insurance totaled $8,605,432,000 in 1934, a gain of 10.1 per cent over the total of $7,812,602,000 of the preceding year, according to Association of Life Insurance Presidents in its annual report to the United States Department of Commerce.

The report was based upon results of 42 member companies having 83 per cent of the total life insurance outstanding in all United States legal reserve companies.

December was the best month of the year, total paid-for production of $838,576,000 showing a gain of 17.2 per cent over December, 1933.

Cement

SURPLUS LARGER IN YEAR

The Portland Cement industry in December, 1934, produced 16,417,886 barrels, shipped 3,104,000 barrels from the mills and had in stock at the end of the month 24,421,111 barrels. Production of Portland cement in December, 1934, showed an increase of 261 per cent and shipments a decrease of 17 per cent as compared with December, 1933. Portland cement stocks at mills were 8.6 per cent higher than a year ago.

Preliminary totals for 1934 show increases of 22.4 per cent in production and 18.1 per cent in shipments from final totals for 1933. These statistics are compiled from reports for December received by the Bureau of Mines from all manufacturing plants except one, for which an estimate has been included in lieu of actual returns.

Net Profit

M'INTYRE INCOME IS LOWER

son. The option is for purchase at Mines, Ltd., for quarter ended Dec. 31, 1934, reported net profit of $481,570 after development expenses, taxes and depreciation, equal to $1.31 a share on 368,000 shares, after allowing for capital stock, against $968,399, or $1.20 a share in preceding quarter on 806,628, or $1.20 a share in December quarter of previous year.

For nine months ended Sept. 30, 1934, net profit was $2,796,703 after taxes and charges, equal to $3.50 a share, against $2,712,109, or $3.40 a share in first nine months of 1933.

Bar Silver

London, Jan. 24 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 24⅝d. (U. S. equivalent 34.19 cents.)

Monotony Continues In Market

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

The monotony in the markets was not relieved. Stocks just idled along, brightened only by another outburst of activity in General Electric.

Commodities and bonds put in some dull hours, and things at the close were just where they were at the start. Wall Street is finding many more uncertainties in addition to the gold clause ruling to convince it to stay on the sidelines.

The latest from Akron is more reassuring on the labor situation in the tire industry.

Word from well posted people in the Ohio city is that there will be no strike. Instead, it is said, workers will get a boost in pay, to be followed by a rise in tire prices to make up the added cost . . . Observers are wondering if other industries aren't likely to jack up payrolls a bit to ward off threats of labor trouble.

Strength in the gold shares in London is beginning to attract a little attention . . . Big Amsterdam investment interests are understood to be optimistic on the situation over here but are doing nothing for the time being.

Floor brokers are hot and bothered over the drive to cut their commission rates.

It's been the big piece of conversation among themselves, and they held a general meeting about it the other day . . . commission brokers generally are for a rise in commissions but anumber are worried about the public's reaction.

There have been few estimates so far on how much iron ore will be moved later in the year despite the high cost of steel operations . . . The reason is that guesses were off for 1934. A 50 per cent increase had been predicted, and the rise turned out to be less than 1 per cent.

INDUSTRIES Show Net Profit

Report of Industries, Inc., for year ended Dec. 31, 1934, certified by independent auditors, shows net profit of $220,615 after charges and federal taxes.

This is in addition, after allowing for annual dividend requirements on the 9196 shares of $3 preference stock, on which there are accumulated unpaid dividends, outstanding at the end of year, of $2.92 a share on the 46,000 shares of common and compares with $130,745, or $1.32 a common share, in 1933.

Celanese

The Montreal Stock Exchange on Friday, January 25, will list Celanese Corporation of America common 7 per cent cumulative series prior preferred and cumulative first participating preferred stocks.

White House Strangling League Court Debate

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

If the Senate should debate and vote upon the pending League Court protocols upon their merits, they would be overwhelmingly rejected.

Instead of receiving the support of two-thirds of the Senators present as the Constitution requires, these protocols would not receive the support of a majority of the senators present if the question could be disposed of free from outside pressure.

But the Senate is debating the protocols under a pressure never contemplated by the framers of the Federal Constitution. This pressure is coming not only from the League of Nations propagandists, but also from the White House.

It is the pressure from the White House that is tempting Senators to abandon the requirements fixed by the Senate for American entrance into the court when a vote upon that was taken by the Senate in January, 1926.

President Roosevelt did a most extraordinary thing when he intervened in a Senate debate upon a treaty with a special message. Doubtless he was urged to do th's by the League of Nations propagandists who are trying to stampede the Senate into accepting American membership in the League Court without the protective reservations adopted by the Senate five years ago.

In this special message President Roosevelt did not refer to the Senate requirements of five years ago. To the Democratic platform upon which Mr. Roosevelt was elected President two years ago appears to have been overlooked.

PENDING PROTOCOLS

The pending protocols omit three of the most important reservations adopted by the Senate five years ago. The reservations thus omitted from the pending protocols are:

First, that American entrance into the League Court "shall not be taken to involve any legal relations on the part of the United States to the League of Nations or the assumption of any obligations by the United States under the Treaty of Versailles."

The second requirement of the Senate for American entrance into the court which was adopted five years ago reads as follows:

"That adherence to the said protocol and statute hereby approved shall not be so construed as to require the United States to depart from its traditional policy of not intruding upon, interfering with, or entangling itself in the political questions of policy or internal administration of any foreign State; nor shall adherence to the said protocol and statute be construed to imply a relinquishment by the United States of its traditional attitude towards purely American questions."

OMIT CONDITIONS

The third major requirement adopted by the Senate five years ago, which has been ommitted from the pending protocols is that which stipulated that recourse to the League Court for the settlement of any differences between the United States and any other nation or nations **"can be had only by agreement thereto between the parties in dispute."**

Any ten-year-old boy or girl knows that conditions to a contract are not met by drafting a new contract which omits the conditions of the old contract.

This is what the League Court protocols now before the Senate do—they leave out three of the major conditions stipulated by the Senate five years ago as essential to the protection of the United States in any dealings with the League Court.

If the men still in the Senate who voted for these conditions five years ago insist upon them now, the ratification of the pending protocols do not contain these conditions and the pretense they do is an insult to honest intelligence.

Hendrik Van Loon Says

I mean this seriously. Dead seriously. I think that the best thing that possibly could happen for the peace of mind of the world would be a long sea trip on the part of the Reichsfuehrer.

I realize that immediately I shall get a number of letters from irate Nazis—the woods of our beloved Republic must be full of them.

They'll be saying:

"You dirty liar" (never less than that, usually more), Hitler has been in Cuxhaven and once almost out of sight of land on the North Sea, which should be the German sea, as it was in the days of the Hansa, before foreign jealousy, etc., etc."

I know that Herr Hitler has taken a few pleasure trips across the billowy waves. But I have something else in mind. I wish that he would go on board one of his own merchant vessels. Or a warship if he prefers.

German warships have always been popular in foreign ports. The men are sober and quiet and intent upon making a good impression.

I wish that Herr Hitler would take passage in such a vessel and spend a few months visiting the rest of the world. In London he would be the guest of King George and Queen. Perhaps they would take him to the races.

He would then see the vast social machinery of England at work.

I doubt whether Paris would give him a public reception, but he could take a few incognito walks through the gayest French capital to find out what is wrong with Berlin.

In Washington he would learn more about the American point of view from one luncheon with Franklin D. Roosevelt than from a thousand articles on "Amerika" in the "Volkische Beobachter."

But what I am after is the sum total of such a trip. Adolf Hitler would then learn that this world is full of a number of people and things which he has never even suspected.

He would see that no lasting peace is possible unless those people realize that they are all of them fellow-passengers on the same planet.

But best of all, when he returned to his own subjects, he could tell them:

"My friends, we were mistaken. The whole world does not hate us. The whole world does not wish us ill.

"Fully 90 per cent of all the people who ever took the trouble to think about it at all now realize that the treaty of Versailles was an abomination born out of the vituperative vindictiveness of a narrow-minded, superannuated Frenchman, who lived on hate as other old men in their dotage live on whiskey or narcicious books.

"The world is willing to play ball with us if we will show it, more or less at least, to the general rules of the game. It is true, the world does not understand us. But perhaps we have not always been very clever in the methods we employed.

"And for one thing, it might be a good thing, for ourselves as well as for our neighbors, if every time they happen to disagree with us, we do not immediately accuse them of malicious intentions, call them 'liars' and 'dirty foreigners,' or talk about 'hired journalistic mercenaries in the pay of perfidious Zion'.

"One last word. Thus far we have kept all our young men at home. Not one has fought one differently. Next year I am going to send 10,000 young men and women across the ocean to let them see for themselves what sort of a planet it is on which they happen to live.

"The cost? My friends, if we had to hire the 'Europa' and the 'Bremen' to do it, it would be a million times cheaper than a single week of war.

"It would cure us of our desperate sense of inferiority. And once we had joined the others without finding it necessary to tell them every five minutes how superior we are, we might not only beat them at their own game but they would probably like us a whole lot better than they do today."

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"POVERTY" PARTY By Legion

Oliver Ames, jr., Post, American Legion, is holding a "Poverty Dance" tomorrow evening at Legion headquarters, Brookline and Longwood avenues, the proceeds to be given to charity.

According to an announcement from Coleman Cohen, chairman, prizes will be awarded for the most or probably it should be the worst —poverty costume. Assisting Cohen are George Edgett, George Milan, Arthur O'Donnell, Ted Harris and John Shadraway.

Turn to the classified ads today and select the rental that appeals to you. Then go to the B. H. White Co. and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

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REFRIGERATORS

WANTED—Refrigerators. Highest prices paid, cash. Refrigerator Exchange, 845 Albany St. KEN. 5077.

Death Notices

BRADY—In Everett, Jan. 22, Catherine F. Brady (nee Cox), beloved wife of James J. Brady. Funeral from her late residence, 46 Hancock st. Friday, Jan. 25, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BRADLEY—In Quincy, Jan. 22, Joseph I. beloved son of Henry and Mary (Cox) Bradley. Funeral from his late home, 20 Small st., Friday, at 8 o'clock. High mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

JACOMB—At Boston, Jan. 22, 1935, Robert, son of William Jacomb, of Groton. Funeral services at the Groton School Chapel at Groton, Friday, at 2 P. M. Friends invited.

RAMSEY—In Somerville, Jan. 22, Annie, beloved wife of the late George Ramsey. Funeral on Friday morning from her late home, 213 Summer St., at 8:15. High mass at st. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

SMITH—Suddenly, in Dorchester, Jan. 22, William W., beloved husband of Elna Smith (nee Griffin). Funeral from his home, 222 Faber st., Friday, at 8:15 A. M. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Gregory's Church, at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

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Miss Edna G. Potter, 64 Fairmont St., Cambridge, Mass., says:—"Ever since I got my remedy I have been troubled with intestinal indigestion with all its distressing symptoms, constipation, nervous, tired, loss of appetite. The family doctor failed to relieve me. Many neighbors, Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. Doherty, Fairmont St., Walsh had successfully treated them for a like condition, during my third week with Dr. Walsh treat me. He did so much for me that I am glad to tell my neighbors to him and make this statement so others may benefit as I have. I don't know where to go for help." Signed (Miss) Edna G. Potter.

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WOMEN to represent old-established firm, sell guaranteed hosiery; lingerie, house dresses; work full or spare time; credit plan. ROYAL CROWN, 76 Summer St., Boston.

GENERAL housework, Canadian, Cambridge, $12a week. Brookline, $10; mother's helper. Conant Church Bureau, Lon. 0105

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MEN wanted to distribute samples of household necessities. Write Box Z 194, Boston American.

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All improvements, porches, white sink, combination kitchen, large kitchen. Apply grocery store, 117 Talbot Ave., or Tal. 2316.

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YOUR unfurnished apt. $43 up; free gas. Newton North 2919.

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DORCHESTER—Nr. Franklin Pk., 5 mod. rooms and large range, hall, steam heat, fireplace, 2 finished attic rooms if desired, handy to everything. 20 McLellan St.

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SOMERVILLE—5 rms., 1st, porches, garage, newly renov., $25, 25 Derby St.—2 rms., $15. Lib. 4060.

SO. BOSTON—272 W. Third st., 5 rms., gas and coal ranges, $25. So. Boston 0498.

SOUTH END—3 rms., bath, range, gas, etc., $15. 1 room, $7. 1 room, $6. Com. 6(00.

APTS., rooms, furnished-unfurnished 1-8 rms., all prices; eve. appointments. Lon. 8681.

86 Furnished Apartments

$30 Everett—10 Summit Ave.—4 rm. 2-fl. apt., ideal to cars, stores, etc., ref.

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BROOKLINE—Newly furnished 6 rms., 2 baths, heated; refrig.; laundry. Call 7461.

BOSTON—Sublet 4-rm. furn. apt., reasonable. 62 Melrose St. Devonshire 8558.

OVERLOOKING Fenway, attractively furn. 2-rm. kitchenette-dinette apt. Ken. 7746.

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NEWTON—Nearly new, sunny bungalow, unusual and attractive, 7 rms., 3 baths, oil heat, $75. Hills Rental Office, Centre Newton 0090.

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LADY desires to share her finely furn. apt., $17 mo., with one or two refined girls or nurses. ASP. 0438 before 7:30 P. M.

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LAKE 87, 18, off Commonwealth—Summer season, $6 wk.; winter, $5 wk.; single, $4.50; one with twin beds, $7; business ladies, music optional. Sta. 0938.

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HOTEL HUNTINGTON
Rooms all with bath, $7 to $9 a week. 150 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON. Recently renovated throughout. Tel. Kenmore 7456. Just 5 minutes to B. & A. Terminal. Subway.

$3.50 COMMONWEALTH AVE. 1322. SUITE 4 BEAUTIFUL LGE. SM. HTD. REST BATH.

$4 Ambrose 34, S. Huntington Ave. Jamaica Plain. Apt. 3. Handy. 614 Dorchester Ave. Sta. 0938.

$5 Single, double rooms, $5 and $6 wk. for couple. Private home. Ref. Parking.

$5 2 large, sleep furniture; front room; private home; parking; handy. CIRcle 5812.

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CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., 83 Wendell St., well heated rooms, continuous hot water, reasonable rates. Kirk. 9(00.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq. warm, comfortable rm., modern apt. Business man. Tro. 8447.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—Warm heated rms., priv. tam., nr. Monument Sq. Jam. 5016-W.

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DORCHESTER—Will board infant or elder child; business couple. Ken. 9740.

WANTED—Child over 1 year; nurse's care. 6 Glenside Ave., Suite 1, Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Girl, 3 or over; good home, near beach, Lynn. Brokers 521-M.

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FLORIDA ORANGES 9 Doz. $1
52 GRAPEFRUIT $1.00
508 feet after 5 P. M. Dorchester Ave., South Boston. 16c for del. Ohs. 9632.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON TO C. C. PINCKNEY

JULY 8, 1796.

"It is a fact too notorious to be denied, that the greatest embarrassments under which the administration of this Government labors, proceed from the counteraction of people among ourselves, who are more disposed to promote the views of another nation than to establish national character of their own."

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

League Court 'Protocols' a Foreign Trap -:- Not Sanctioned by Constitution

THE PRECIPITANCY with which it is being sought to whip us into the League of Nations court brings to mind the story of the man who jumped through a plate glass window.

Fearfully gashed and swathed in bandages, he was asked why he had done it. He said he couldn't exactly say, but it had seemed a good thing when he decided to do it.

The sudden revival under administration pressure of the defunct league court issue is a similar but far greater act of folly,—greater than any heretofore charged against the administration, and some day will be seen to have no different or better explanation.

It is inconceivable that President Roosevelt knows what he is doing in urging the Senate to ratify the three treaties now before it.

* * *

WHETHER they are called "protocols" or "statutes," all three of these instruments are MULTI-LATERAL INTERNATIONAL TREATIES.

The right of the United States to withdraw from the World Court is NOT safeguarded. It is NOT conceded by the other parties to these treaties.

We have the right to withdraw from only one, and that is the one which purports to express the conditions under which we accede to the World Court.

But the same right is expressly reserved to every other signatory nation. They can, in turn, WITHDRAW THEIR CONSENT to the special conditions of our accession to the court.

And there we are—solidly and irrevocably IN the court!

DOES THE PRESIDENT KNOW THIS?

* * *

DOES HE know that the Senate's resolution of January 27, 1926, intended to preserve inviolate the Monroe Doctrine, is not among these conditions?

That it is intentionally excluded by the European and other signatories to the so-called treaty of (our) accession, and that a reservation on this subject has been expressly repudiated as not within the power of the United States to make?

The European viewpoint on this matter was set forth by the French in 1920, as follows:

"The Monroe Doctrine was the expression of AMERICAN NATIONALISM, which had assumed a continental form UNKNOWN TO EUROPEAN COUNTRIES. NO SURRENDER can be made to this nationalism . . . Nevertheless, in order not to prevent the United States FROM JOINING THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, a solution must be found which has regard for their susceptibilities." (See the proceedings of the advisory committee of jurists, The Hague, 1920; p. 314.)

* * *

DOES the President know that the Senate reservation, refusing power to the League of Nations court to render an advisory opinion, without the consent of the United States, or to entertain any request for such opinion on a dispute in which the United States has or claims an interest—is REJECTED by the European signatories to these pending treaties, and in place of it we are offered the so-called "formula" worked out by Elihu Root in conjunction with England's chief adviser on matters relating to the League of Nations, Sir Cecil Hurst, and that this right, once so jealously resisted by the Senate, is now—although the surrender is shrouded in obscure verbiage—actually conceded?

WHAT HAS HAPPENED?

What has come over this question?—that the Senate of the United States, after preserving for years a gallant and consistent stand against the poisonous promptings of the internationalists and the hired propagandists of Europe, should now be told to reverse its stand—for America and American principles—and bow to the bidding of those who would drag us into the European cauldron — to FIGHT Europe's wars as well as to PAY for them, and to submit questions that concern no one but ourselves to decision by Europeans in Europe's interest, and in hostility to, and to the detriment of, American interests.

* * *

WE APPEAL from the President's message to the Senate to the President's message to the people when he was a candidate for their suffrages.

"The League of Nations today is not the league conceived by Woodrow Wilson," said he, not long ago.

"Too often through these years its major function has been NOT the broad overwhelming purpose of WORLD PEACE, BUT rather a MERE MEETING PLACE FOR THE POLITICAL DISCUSSION OF STRICTLY EUROPEAN POLITICAL NATIONAL DIFFICULTIES.

"IN THESE THE UNITED STATES SHOULD HAVE NO PART."

Furthermore—and we call this to the attention of the President and the Senate — there is NO POWER in the Constitution to support our adherence to the League of Nations court.

* * *

ARTICLE III, Section 1, of the Constitution of the United States provides:

"The judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one Supreme Court and in such inferior courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish."

To thoughtful and patriotic senators, we address the question — where do you find in the Constitution the power to do this thing which you are being pressed to do — to submit the United States to a jurisdiction which no court in the land could presume to exercise and which no American citizen could invoke—and all in disregard of the expressed judgment of the people of the United States and in violation of their confidence to you?

Vanishing Incomes

Taxes Check Building

PRESIDENT GEORGE S. PARKER of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, writing in that body's official bulletin, points out that new building is being taxed out of existence.

This means that both capital and labor, which ought to be busy, are kept idle on the sidelines.

Regarding the current income from real estate, President Parker says:

"After paying for general maintenance, repairs, insurance, etc., the taxes take about 96 per cent of what is left."

This is the picture in the average locality.

As taxes and valuations vary, it is not the case in every locality.

No, indeed. In some places the taxes have run so high that they MORE THAN CONSUME ALL THE INCOME.

When the town or city takes over the tax title to our homes, these homes cease to be taxable property, unless the town or city passes them on to some citizen.

And that throws a still greater burden on the shoulders of those who have been able to pay their taxes.

It is a vicious circle indeed.

And the plain answer is that expenses of government MUST be reduced and taxes LOWERED.

Rodgers Is Arrested

Real "Anarchists" Free

Ward H. Rodgers, former Boston University divinity student, is a prisoner in Arkansas, charged with "anarchy."

His alleged offense was merely an oral attack on Poinsett County landlords.

At this distance, Mr. Rodgers does not appear to have said anything even comparable to the revolutionary utterances of Communists at many of our public gatherings.

The reporters recently, for example, quoted a Ford Hall speaker as saying our government should be overthrown.

We have seen no arrests of Reds for revolutionary utterances. And no deportations.

Free speech does not permit urging a revolution in the United States.

There should be no further delay in acting to suppress the real "anarchists" in our midst.

New Hospital Plan

On a Non-Profit Basis

A practical plan has been worked out by the Forest Hills General Hospital which will be of material help to the public.

Operating on a charitable, non-profit basis the hospital will fill a long felt need by serving those who do not wish to ask for public charity and yet cannot afford the cost of a regular hospital.

The trustees of the Forest Hills General Hospital have done a real service to the public in developing the plan.

For them the charge of $1 a month is without promise of profit. For the public it is a needed development and worthy of support.

For Real Economy

Maine City Acts

Waterville, Me., is going in for real economy.

Its three-man Board of Finance, vested with power by the Legislature at Augusta, takes over the reins of government February 1.

It will hire a city manager, called "general engineer and purchasing agent," who will supervise every cent spent.

It is certainly the part of wisdom to save the taxpayers' money. For there's a bottom to every well.

Washington, D. C.--

The Jitters at Our Capitol

By T. E. Powers

LISTEN, WORLD!

-:-

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

Sore heads—What a pest they are! Always nursing a secret grouch—or suspecting a personal insult. Ten seconds after one of them appears, everyone's miserable and looking for the nearest exit.

Even in the cradle you can spot sore heads. Sulking and brooding while they're toddlers . . . packing chips on their shoulders. During high school years they're all over the campus.

Palpitating, pimply, full of peeves—huddling over in dark corners, weeping over themselves and vowing vengeance.

A SOCIAL MENACE

Later they become a social menace. Give them five minutes and they'll put the jinx on the happiest gathering. There's the lady with the tearful eye who's always misunderstood. And the man with the bristling neck who's always being gypped.

By whom? Over what? Nobody knows. But sometime, somewhere, somebody did 'em dirt, and they intend to make you pay for it.

Now comes a new variety of sore-head—most cussed of all. If you've ever ridden in a car you know them—to your woe! They're the meanies who drag themselves across the highway, shuffling, deliberately, an inch ahead of your wheel.

Sore-heads . . . sore-heels . . . how do you humans get that way? What makes seemingly intelligent people act in such an ornery and unreasonable manner?

From their point of view, it's neither unreasonable nor ornery, partner. Once upon a time something happened to them, and they've been sore ever since. A mere trifle, possibly, and at such an early date that they've now forgotten the original cause. Johnny got a bigger popgun.

"THEY'D SHOW 'EM"

So it started, in self-pity and resentment, anger and fear. Anger because other people "thought they were better"—a secret, festering fear lest they were. Hardening into that twisted thing we call an "inferiority complex."

Despise him, would they? Snub her? Well—THEY'D SHOW 'EM!" They'd make the world stop, look and listen! And so they do—

The lady with the tear. The man with the grouch. The SORE-HEEL brigade "dast" you to run over 'em—they're all out to show you that they're not as weak and stupid and obscure as you think they are.

Of course, you don't think any such thing. To the contrary, you're entirely amiable—or completely indifferent. But, to the sore-head, indifference is the crowning insult.

You MUST notice him. The whole world must notice him. For publicity is the only balm for what-ails-him. And if he can't get it by fair means, he'll have it by foul.

Human Side of the News

Walking the Dog

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

"Walking the Dog" was a dance a few years ago. Now it's a corporation with a board of directors and a seal formed under the laws of the State of Delaware —like a steel company—and buttressed with all the mandates of the law.

Conversely, a lot of former corporation directors are taking Fifi out for an airing.

James Daley, of New York, is president and organizer of The Daily Dog Walking Service, Inc. For a fee, your Pike, your Pom or your chow gets his daily tour around the block. Dr. Daley probably will find a lot of college boys, and college graduates, too, applying for positions as dog walkers.

While San Francisco stakes out the lamp lighting jobs on Telegraph and Russian Hills for the collegians, New York holds open the dog jobs.

Dean Gildersleeve, of Barnard College, has standardized, systematized and routined the technique with quite an elaborate set of rules and qualifications.

A generation or two ago, the children would be walking the dog. But children are pretty much of a luxury now.

LONDON'S DOG

What's more, with an increase in automobiles and subways, people don't like to stretch their legs as they used to. Then perhaps there will be jobs for those clever dogs which now lead blind men. They will be exercising the moribund human race.

Jack London's wolf dog in "The Call of the Wild" went back to the starting post, picked up the survival trail, and made his way alone when he was left to shift for himself.

One wonders what would happen to one of those haughty little snub-nosed parlor dogs which are paced down to the delicatessen and back by a college graduate if he were tossed out like that. He probably would be kicked by a katydid and appear in nature's fat casualty list.

Edwin Markham probably could do more with those grotesquely inbred features than he did with "The Man With the Hoe." We've simply bred survival out of them and they must ride along with us or perish.

As I write this, far down below me on a ledge there is a sleek house cat, catching a narrow shaft of sunlight, surveying the skyscrapers impassively but alertly and, it seems, with no great reverence. The cat is a hold-out on the authority which man has imposed on the planet and he gets away with it.

Having cast his lot with man, the dog has developed a social intelligence. Dogs have love, loyalty, humor and a variety of tastes and attachments built into his own and man's social heritage.

Perhaps that is why men love dogs, cling to them in adversity, take them with them into their cramped city quarters and make a possibly daily walking service.

It seems to me that in the proper forum, a discussion of dog-cat-human intelligence would yield something quite interesting.

While the cat will police the mice, that lets him out as a family retainer and, of course, he's not altogether disinterested in this. But the dog, in his play and his affections, is involved in all sorts of the purely human concerns of the family, with nothing in it for him.

People are like that. There is the friendly, humanized, socialized intelligence which is the real long run basis of man's group survival.

That is probably why man takes the dog all the way along with him and why, if the burgher is too tired to walk his dog, he will be willing to add one more corporation to his ultra-corporate existence rather than put away his old friend—a friend of mountain caves and penthouses and all that lies between.

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Stars and Stripes

Rickenbacker's "dawn-to-dusk" round-trip flight from New Orleans to New York put those cities only one "meal" apart.

"Secretary Frances Perkins refuses to share her bath with men," says a Washington news item. That's what we get for giving her a man's job with a private bath.

Our eight-billion-dollar budget reminds us of the fat woman who said: "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my weigh."

In China a woman seldom sees her husband before she is married, while in this country many a woman seldom sees her husband after she is married.

California has honored Senator Hiram Johnson with a college yell. It's "Hi, Hi, Hi, Hiram!"

"Allen Rises from Bar to Congress." — Newspaper headline. Does it mean RISES?

Crime doesn't pay—it COLLECTS.

Who's afraid of big, bad Europe, or ugly little Asia? General Smedley Butler could annihilate both with his new unabridged dictionary.

With the return of the Saar to Germany it is reported the Nazis are conducting a "moral reign of terror" in that sector. It is expected that peace will continue to pop there for some time.